

U.S. AIDE SLAIN ON CYPRUS

Pineau Here to Parley on NATO Fate

French State Dept. Chief in Washington for New 'Pep Talks'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will come to grips here Monday with a three-way crisis in the North Atlantic Alliance.

If unchecked, the NATO troubles could destroy the security of the West and lay it open to future Soviet aims.

Pineau arrived in Washington Saturday to be greeted with the usual warm, ceremonial words about French-American friendship.

No official here doubts the fundamental strength of the friendship. But many are deeply concerned about the strength of will shared by the United States, France and other Western Allies to keep up their military power and unity in the face of Russia's hard-driving coexistence campaign.

PINEAU AND DULLES will meet for business talks and dine together on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Some time during his stay, Pineau is expected to see President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital for a brief talk such as German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had on Thursday.

The NATO crisis, which underlies the Pineau-Dulles meetings as it did the Dulles-Adenauer conferences, consists of three elements of danger to the west. These are:

1. The Crisis of Strategy—This question is being raised more and more by Western leaders, British Prime Minister Anthony Eden being the latest to focus it sharply. As Eden put it in a speech last week: Why

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Fire Brought in Control on Freighter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 7,620-ton steamer Wolverine State, which sent out an SOS at 9:30 Saturday night, radioed about an hour later that it had brought under control a fire burning in two of its holds.

The vessel is about 1,400 miles west of San Francisco and some 800 miles north of Honolulu.

The ship, with about 50 men aboard, is proceeding to Hawaii. The Coast Guard recalled the cutter Klamath, which started racing towards the Wolverine State when it first reported fire in the No. 4 hold.

Twenty minutes after the first SOS, the steamer reported that the fire was raging uncontrolled and had entered the No. 5 hold. The ship, loaded with cotton, left San Francisco June 13 for Yokohama.

The Wolverine is owned by the States Marine Corp. The Wolverine State left Long Beach June 7 for San Francisco, leaving that port for Yokohama June 13.

L.A.C. Says:

How Good a Father?

"American Men Are Lousy Fathers." is the title of a Reader's Digest article we cut out several months ago. It may seem strange we refer to it on this Father's Day, when we are supposed to sing the praises of fathers. But it does seem appropriate to us that this be a day for fathers to analyze themselves and see how they measure up to all the honors and gifts bestowed upon them.

The Digest article points out that one of the greatest causes of child delinquency might well be charged to the fact that fathers take so little time to be alone with their children. It tells of a test of 300 boys of 7th

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Miss Lakewood a Blonde

Title Goes to Sister of '55 Queen

By BRYAN HODGSON

The crown of Miss Lakewood changed heads Saturday, but the winner kept it in the family.

Victorious over some 50 candidates was blond and blue-eyed Phyllis Carhart, 20, of 834 Coronado Ave.—a younger sister of last year's queen, Maryanne McHenry.

"I'm so happy... so lucky..." she sobbed as her name was announced. She was crowned by her sister, who, remembering her own experience, produced a handkerchief to wipe away the tears.

OTHER WINNERS were Darlene Owen, 20, of 1515 Artesia St., second; Myrna Bucher, 21, of 3029 Pacific Ave., third; Marie Satterlee, 23, of 373 Park Ave., fourth, and Jackie Daggett, 21, of 6038 Linden Ave., fifth.

The new queen will compete for the Miss California title in the Miss Universe pageant next month, and also received a free trip to Reno and \$100 in cash.

PHYLIS is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and measures 36-24-35 from north to south. She likes to swim and ski, and lists her talents as sewing and cooking.

But her favorite occupation may bring regretful sighs from her male admirers.

Miss Lakewood is a Mrs. also, and spends most of her time keeping house for her husband, Douglas, 21, and the couple's six-month-old son, Phil.

Ike Laughs off Query on Making Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday laughed off an attempt to find out whether he intends to stay in the presidential race. And he got his first bit of non-liquid food since undergoing major abdominal surgery a week ago.

"The doctors tell me," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty reported, "that you would have thought the President was eating the best steak in the world when he got those four ounces of Cream of Wheat, and he really enjoyed it."

BEFORE TAKING an early afternoon nap Eisenhower had a soft boiled egg and a half slice of unbuttered whole wheat toast.

A late afternoon Bulletin said the President "has had another good day" and was in excellent spirits.

It was announced that he would receive custard and a glass of skim milk during the evening.

Eisenhower was propped up in bed late in the afternoon to watch the national open golf tournament at Rochester, N. Y., on television.

WARREN FISHING SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court arrived here Saturday night by plane from Washington on route to a 10-day fishing expedition in Nevada.



MISS LAKEWOOD'S crown went to a new queen Saturday, but stayed in the same family. Phyllis Carhart, 20, of 834 Coronado Ave., won the title over 50 contestants at Lakewood Center, and received the crown from last year's winner, Maryanne McHenry, her sister. Another photo on Page A-3.

Logger Finds 4 in Lost Plane Dead

The bodies of A. D. Poston, 35, of Redondo Beach, and his wife, Dorothy, 35, and a La Mirada couple, missing since their light plane disappeared May 11, were found Saturday near Woodland, Wash.

A logger found the bodies of the Postons and Albert Leop and his wife, Betty, both about 35, amid the wreckage of their single-engine plane in a heavily wooded area on Green Mountain about 6:30 p.m.

A GROUND party started up the Lewis River Saturday night to bring the bodies back.

The plane, a Cessna 170 piloted by Poston, last was seen the afternoon of May 11 when it took off from Renton, Wash., airport, southeast of Seattle on a flight to Eugene, Ore.

The two couples had been visiting relatives in the area.

SEARCH PARTIES combed the area for a week following the plane's disappearance but failed to find any trace.

Logger Allan Burgin, Woodland, who found the wreckage, said the two women had been thrown clear by the crash but the two men's bodies were in the plane.

Burgin qualified for a \$1,000 reward offered by Mrs. Leop's father, Carl M. Decker, South Gate, for anyone finding the wreckage.

Blind Negro, 70, Tries to Save Drowning Judge

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—An aged, blind Negro screamed for help for nearly an hour Saturday in a futile effort to save the life of a county judge who fell into a lake in Lee County, Ala.

Coroner Joe Liles ruled Russell County Judge Harry E. Randall, 50, died of accidental drowning when he fell from a fishing boat into Bartlett's Ferry Lake on the Chattahoochee River.

Cain Mims, a blind, 70-year-old Negro who worked for Randall and was in the boat at the time, tried to rescue the judge by extending a paddle into the water. When this failed, Mims began screaming for help but was unable to attract attention for nearly an hour.

Randall's body was recovered two hours later.

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS?

Brooklyn, L.B. Trade Bronx Cheers on Naming of Ship

By WILLIAM BROOM (I. P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Brooklyn the Navy to name Uncle Sam's first atomic ship the U.S.S. Long

With all those assets, you'd think Brooklyn ought to be satisfied.

But Brooklynites, and especially congressmen from Brooklyn, are very aggressive. Now they have their hearts set on something more. They want the Navy to name its first atomic-powered cruiser the U.S.S. Brooklyn.

SIX BROOKLYN Democratic representatives have introduced bills demanding it.

The air above Long Beach is not likely to be rent with huzzahs over this development.

The California city has already asked the Secretary of

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) greeted announcement of the Brooklyn plot with a Bronx cheer (with Long Beach overtones.)

But the six Brooklyn Congressmen, Victor L. Anfuso, Emanuel Celler, Edna F. Kelly, Eugene J. Keogh, Abraham J. Multer and John J. Rooney are not easily put off.

And you know what? There are four congressmen from California on that committee, including Rep. Clyde Doyle, a former Long Beach resident himself.

New York has only two members on the committee.

"Bring on your Brooklyn," says Hosmer.

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The Ray Larasons got married last Thursday and were separated Saturday—separated to the distance of six feet, that is.

Ray caught poison oak on their honeymoon.

"This is sure a miserable thing," complained his pretty blond wife, Norma, as they sat on opposite ends of the sofa in their apartment at 920 Linden Ave.

LARSON owns Modern Products, 314 E. 10th St., which makes Venetian blinds and awnings. He met his bride while attending a business convention last January in Miami Beach. She was an elevator operator in the Hotel Seville, convention headquarters.

Thursday they were married in First Baptist Church here and started their honeymoon on Catalina Island. Saturday they went horseback riding. Larson broke a twig off a bush to use as a switch and:

Claim Blast of H-Bomb Blinded Two

HONOLULU (AP)—The Star-Bulletin Saturday quoted an informant identified as an Eniwetok-based technician as insisting that "at least two persons" were blinded in the May 21 H-bomb blast which, by Air Force admission, missed its target.

The Star-Bulletin quoted the otherwise unidentified informant as saying that an Atomic Energy Commission statement that no one was blinded in the blast was "hogwash."

THE INFORMANT's account continued that the men who were blinded were standing on the flight line at Eniwetok, and that the officer who was supposed to count off the seconds apparently "fouled up" and the men had their eyes wide open when the blast went off. "Doctors said blindness in both cases was permanent."

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Bombs Hurt Six Other Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two bombs were thrown into a downtown restaurant Saturday night, killing one American and wounding six others. All seven were employees of the U. S. Consular Service in Nicosia.

(In Washington, the State Department identified the slain American as Vice Consul William Boteler, 26, a resident of Washington, D. C. The names of the six wounded were not released.)

The bombs exploded in the Little Soho Restaurant.

U. S. Consul Ray Courtney said the six wounded apparently were not in a serious condition.

THE DEATH was the first of that of an American in the year of violence marking the union-with-Greece campaign in this British crown colony.

Three Americans were wounded last December when a bomb was lobbed into a restaurant in a similar manner.

The Little Soho Restaurant in the old walled area of this capital is a favorite haunt of Americans on Cyprus.

PRECAUTIONS always have been taken in the past to guard the restaurant against attacks by EOKA, the underground organization demanding union with Greece.

A woman who was in the Little Soho when the bombs were lobbed in gave this account: "I was sitting at the bar adjoining the dining room when my husband suddenly shouted to me: 'Hit the floor!'"

"I did. I dropped to the floor just as the explosion went off. 'I couldn't tell if there were one or two bombs because it was just a horrible roar.'"

One of the Americans, Vice Consul Boteler, rose from his chair and staggered toward the open door. He fell across the threshold, bleeding from wounds in the lower part of the stomach and legs. He died later at a hospital.

OTHER WITNESSES said a man opened the restaurant door and quickly tossed in two sticks of bombs of the kind used by EOKA extremists.

The blast in the little dining room was tremendous. Bomb fragments pitted the walls.

A British officer who investigated the attack exhibited several fragments. He said the bomb had been saved partly through in several places to in-

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Cloudburst Strikes in W. Nebraska

McCOOK, Nebraska (Sunday) (AP)—Frenchman Creek in southwestern Nebraska was flooding from rainstorms of cloudburst proportions early today and families were being evacuated from Wauneta and Palisade.

The National Guard at McCook was called out to assist in evacuation work. Reports were that water was more than five feet deep in the railway depot at Wauneta.

Communications were out in the area after heavy rains throughout the southwestern part of the state Saturday afternoon and evening, and Wauneta could not be reached by telephone.

Reports of heavy rainfall included 5 1/2 inches at Hershey, where basements were flooded and there was wind damage.

The Weather Bureau said heavy hail was reported near Sutherland. Hail with heavy rain also fell at Broken Bow, with stones the size of walnuts.

The highway patrol said it had reports of flooding at Imperial, Wauneta, Hamlet and Palisade.

All highway patrolmen in southwestern Nebraska were called to duty.

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RAY & NORMA LARSON... World's Longest 6 Feet

L.A.C. SAYS:**How Good a Father?**

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and 8th grades. They kept careful records of the time they were alone with their father during a two-week period. The average was just seven-and-a-half minutes a week that each boy was alone with his father.

It is pointed out that young girls get their first and lasting impressions of manhood and the conduct of the male from fathers. If the father is so busy he cannot discuss things with daughter and is brusque or always on the run to the office, or golf course, that is the impression she will hold of man. The impression on the minds of young boys is even more important. If Dad is not interested in what his son does, then it is natural the boy will get the impression that the father does not much care what the boy does.

There are 168 hours in a week. The average man works about 40 hours and may spend another 15 hours in commuting, lunch time and overtime. That takes up 55 hours. If he sleeps eight hours a night that takes up another 56 hours. These activities take 111 hours a week, leaving the average man 57 hours for relaxation, and time with his family. But the records show a very small portion of this is spent as a companion of the children.

We pay sincere tribute to the many fathers we know who do take their responsibilities seriously. We know of fathers who regularly take their children on outings where they can enjoy nature together. But we know many others who consider the family as something to be with only when there is nothing else to do. Sundays are for golf—rather than a day with the family.

It is tragic that these fathers cannot realize how much they are missing—and of what they are depriving their children. The days of a child pass very quickly. Before you know it he is grown to manhood and you wonder how it happened without your knowing about it.

It is then many fathers feel the desolation that comes with wasted opportunities. It is then the parent knows what he has lost by not being a better father. But it is too late—the impression he has made is established and it may rule the attitude of the child throughout his future life.

If this seems a strange approach for us to take on Father's Day we can only refer our readers to the Reader's Digest article, the March issue. It made us think of the many fine men we know who are so busy making money to support the family they forget a little less money and more of themselves might be better for the family. We know many men so busy in civic activities they hardly know their children. It seems a good time on Father's Day to suggest that we all make it our pledge that we will be better fathers during the coming year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

2 Cyprus Bombs Kill U.S. Aide; 6 Injured

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greater shrapnel dispersal, ing streets and alleys nearby.

The Americans apparently all were sitting at one table. Boteher, who had arrived on Cyprus four weeks before, was facing the door when the bombs with three-second fuses were thrown in.

The assailant ran away as the deadly missiles loaded with TNT looped around the table. Wind-

'Progress' Reported in Steel Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Company and union negotiators made "progress" Saturday in their efforts to break a steel contract deadlock before the June 30 strike deadline.

After meeting for 2½ hours in one of the longest sessions of the two-week-old negotiations, the representatives of the United Steel Workers union and the "Big Three" of the industry recessed the talks until 2 p.m. today.

A SPOKESMAN for the producers said "some progress" was made in clearing up misunderstandings which arose Friday. The spokesman, representing U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel, said the producers had explained to the union that a separate proposal had been made to cover supplementary unemployment benefits for workers in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. The union had complained Friday that the companies' offer did not provide a guaranteed wage plan for workers in those three states.

THE VIEW that progress is being made followed a flat union rejection Friday of management offer of a five year contract.

David J. McDonald, president of the USW, said the steel industry's offer of a contract that would cost it 172.3 cents an hour this year was "completely inadequate." John A. Stephens, chief management negotiator for the "Big Three," said it was the "ultimate offer" by producers.

Stephens said the steel firms would begin banking their furnaces on June 27 unless an agreement is reached.

BRITISH TROOPS and police moved in quickly.

The wounded Americans were rushed to a British military hospital here. Courtney indicated the names of the victims probably would not be released for another 24 hours.

The consul declined to comment on the extent of the men's injuries. It was understood that the most serious was a foot wound.

Courtney said that while no order had been given to American consular employees not to frequent public places in Nicosia, such visits had been discouraged.

Americans have been virtually the Little Soho's only clientele since the Britons have been staying outside the old walled city area.

The Little Soho bombing eliminated four similar incidents here Saturday.

Most of 150 Forest Fires Controlled

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Forest Service said Saturday almost all of 150 fires raging in New Mexico and Arizona forests were under control after burning 30,000 acres and forcing evacuation of 200 persons.

But it warned winds could easily loft burning branches across hastily drawn fire lines and break some of the blazes into open timber again.

Elsewhere in the West, four fires were out of control in northern Colorado, burning 400 acres near Rocky Mountain National Park. Ed Tucker, liaison officer for the regional office here, said 50 miles of fire lane have been drawn around the 20,200-acre fire in the Sitgreaves National Forest near Holbrook, Ariz.

He said the fire, which has consumed four million dollars' worth of prime timber, had been stopped yards from 60 evacuated homes in which 200 persons lived.

The officer said the 715 men on the fire line felt they could control it completely if winds did not rise.

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seizures and abandons the lump rentals.

HIGA'S DEPUTY EXECUTIVE, nine government heads, 29 legislators and 53 mayors also said they will quit.

In a three-hour meeting with Moore Saturday, however, Higa agreed to postpone action until both sides can study a report presented to Congress last Wednesday by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The investigating committee, headed by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) visited the Ryukyus last fall.

Its report recommends that the United States return as much land as possible to the local economy and work out a more equitable method of paying Okinawans for their property.

The U.S. Army's civil government on Okinawa announced Friday night that effective July 1 land rents will be tripled and will total about \$3,000,000 yearly.

COMMUNISTS sponsored some of the land agitation in the past. Lately a larger role has been played by Okinawan elements favoring immediate return of the island to Japanese rule.

Japan's Mainichi newspaper declared editorially Saturday "it is regrettable that the wishes of the Okinawans in general have been ignored in favor of a long-range use of Okinawa by American military forces."

The editorial conceded that American forces have a legal right to use Okinawa but added, "It is hoped that the future return of Okinawa to Japan will be taken into consideration in dealing with the island's problems in a sympathetic manner." The Ryukyus would revert to Japan should the United States give up its trusteeship. But the U.S. government has made it clear it intends to hold on to the islands for the "foreseeable future."

Lag Stirs Pep Talks on NATO

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should Western European countries continue to spend 12 billion dollars a year on defense, in accordance with a 100-division plan laid out in 1952, when the real barrier to Soviet aggression now is the United States' hydrogen bomb power? American officials have been reluctant to come to grips with this issue, especially in an election year. But many concede they will have to face it fairly soon.

2. THE CRISIS OF PURPOSE—Dulles has tried to meet this one head-on. In a speech at New York, April 23, he said the United States was willing to consider proposals by other members of the 15-nation alliance to broaden NATO's work. The original NATO purpose of protecting the West becomes less urgent as diminishing threats from Moscow reduce the Western sense of danger.

In this situation, NATO can simply "die on the vine" for lack of any vital purpose unless some new challenging tests are given to it. The response to Dulles' declaration of America's readiness to join in a NATO expansion program has been sharply disappointing, in the view of some State Department officials. European members have been less than excited. Eventually some new political tasks undoubtedly will be given the NATO Council which meets in Paris, but the Allied governments are apathetic just now.

3. THE CRISIS OF SUPPORT—Backing for the alliance is declining in some member countries. For example, Greece has found its claims on Cyprus far more urgent than the continued security of the Western alliance; the dispute has caused a grave split between Greece, Britain and Turkey. In Iceland this spring, the parliament passed a resolution calling on the government to get American troops out of the NATO-United States air base there.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:41; sunset: 8:06.
Moonrise: 3:19; moonset: 1:45.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 6:20 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 6:16 p.m.; low, 1.5 feet at 11:34 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42; sunset: 8:06.
Moonrise: 4:13; moonset: 2:20.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 7:35 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:57 p.m.; low, 0.3 feet at 1:27 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 12:24 p.m.

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**DULLES' SON ORDAINED PRIEST**

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a Presbyterian elder, congratulates his son, Father Avery Dulles, 37, ordained Saturday as a Roman Catholic priest in New York. Watching are Mrs. Dulles and Francis Cardinal Spellman (right), who conducted the ordination.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Big Headlines in 'Newspaper' Scare Citizen

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—A man told in big headlines that four of his friends had been hurt in a "crash." Police record clerk Lillian Black knew of no such newspaper. The caller provided the paper's address, and that rang a bell. Mrs. Black explained that a penny arcade had once been situated at the address given. Among trick devices sold there were phony newspapers.

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THE COMPANY said the flowing gas endangered navigation since ships' ventilation systems could take the gas inside and produce the danger of an internal explosion. Oil experts say the well will

Navy Fliers Ignite Blown Out Gas Well

NEWORLEANS (AP)—Naval reserve fliers Saturday swooped down on a blown out coastal gas well and ignited it with high octane gasoline and incendiary bullets.

One pass by each of two planes reduced the well's danger to shipping and oil well operation in the area. The well blew out June 7 off Pecan Island in the Gulf of Mexico off the Central Louisiana coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Fred Hooks, command liaison officer at the air station, said Lt. Cmdr. Jone Morris, commanding officer of Attack Sqdn. 8-22 here, dropped two belly tanks of fuel slightly upwind from the well.

BEHIND MORRIS, Lt. Cmdr. Harold Wheelahan strafed the gasoline, igniting it and the erupting natural gas.

Hooks, who watched the operation from another plane said "it went off perfect."

He estimated that flames boiled up from 50 to 75 feet from the water level. That included a mound of water some 30 or 40 feet high and 500 feet across being thrown up by gas surging from ruptured pipes.

Navy officials said the Union Oil Co. of California requested their aid in igniting the well after company attempts failed.

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GOP Still Plans 3-Day Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders Saturday pointed out what they believe to be a strong sign that the President intends to run again.

They noted that the White House has not made any move to delay final arrangements which include telescoping the four-day Republican National Convention into three days.

The Republican National Committee's arrangements subcommittee will meet here Friday to wrap up the last details for the party's Aug. 20 convention in San Francisco.

Slaying Charged

JERUSALEM (Israel sector) (AP)—The foreign ministry issued a formal complaint Saturday night charging that marauders from Lebanon killed one Israeli Arab and wounded nine others in raids on three northern villages Thursday night.

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Tahiti Yacht Race Begins

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, June 17, 1956

Five Sailing Craft Off for Papeete

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Tahiti and other Polynesian islands of storied enchantment will be the goal of 59 sailors aboard five yachts which left Long Beach outer harbor at 1 p.m. Saturday on the world's longest sailing race.

In 20 days, if all goes well, the first of them will drop hook at Papeete in time to shine up for Bastille Day celebrations beginning July 14.

If small, it was a picturesque and sleek armada which winged out on an eight-mile southwest breeze, rounded Federal Lighthouse and, to accompaniment of horns, whistle-toting and cheers from a lusty spectator fleet, began eating into the long Pacific miles.

IT WAS the first race from the mainland conducted by the Transpacific Yacht Club since 1925, when four boats sailed a route some 150 miles longer from San Francisco.

Four went over the starting line like a team.

Almost together were John H. Hedden's 70-foot San Francisco ketch, Celebes (manned by a crew of 14 who had never sailed together until they brought the boat up from Newport Thursday), and Dr. Howard F. Murphy's 64-foot yawl, Quest, of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

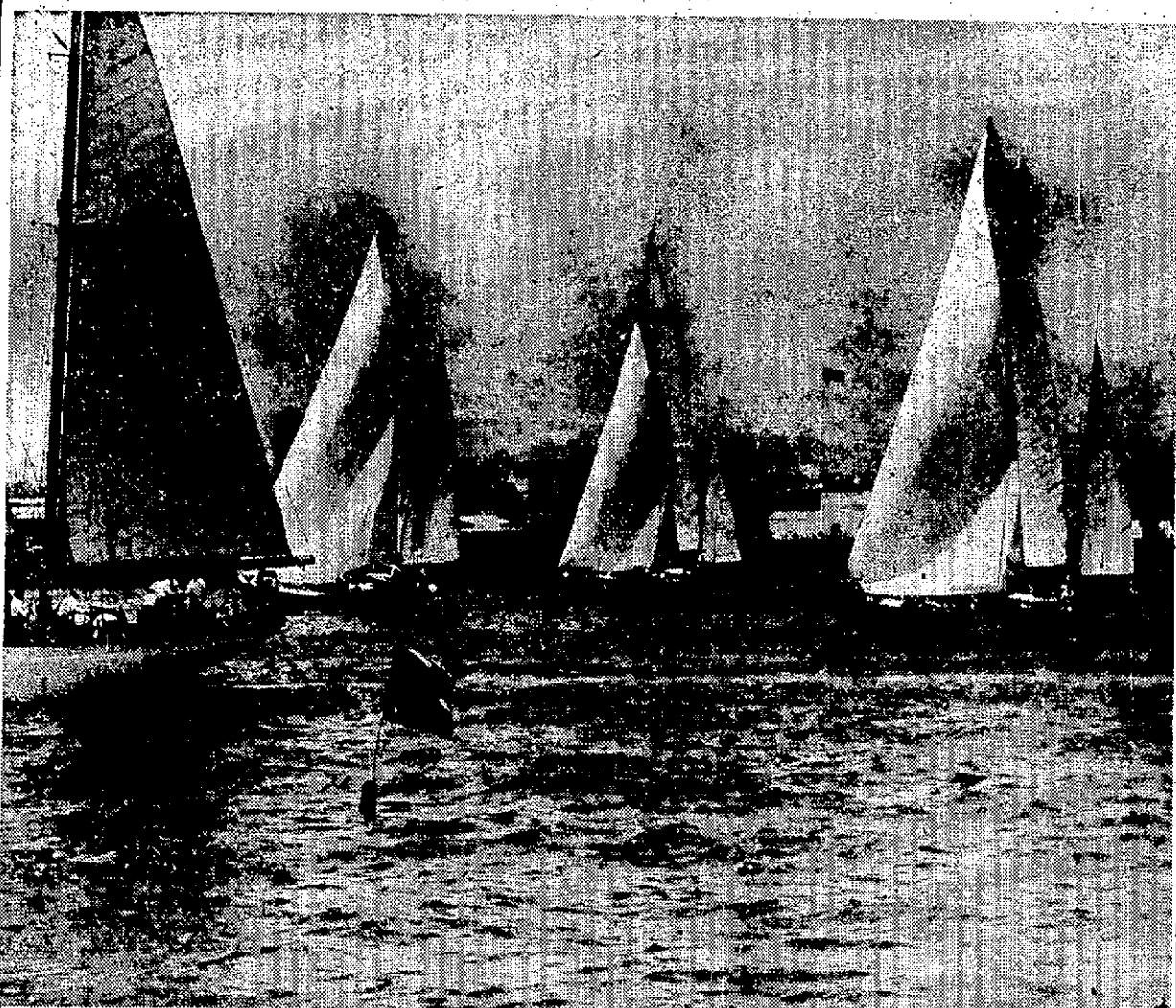
Right with them were William Sturgis Jada, a 56-foot yawl carrying the Los Angeles Yacht Club burgee and, with a "sneaky" port tack approach, the scratch boat of the fleet, John P. Scripps' 89-footer from San Diego, Novia del Mar.

THE LONE schooner-rigged entry, Robert Fraser's 69-footer Viveka of St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, elected a long approach and was five minutes late. Viveka continued the unorthodox when boats hit the channel by choosing the risky hitch to round Catalina's east end.

Within an hour after start, Quest had established a slight lead, followed by Celebes, Jada and the Novia. All chose the accepted pattern to round west end of the Magic Isle.

Handicap allowances range from scratch to a healthy 2 days and 2 hours 12 minutes sported by Jada and her eight-man crew.

Ship to shore contact will be handled from the Quest by CBS radio engineer, Pat Walsh, who turned the same trick aboard Morning Star in the 1955 Transpacific race to Hawaii.



TAHITI-BOUND yachts leave the outer harbor here for the world's longest regatta—the 3,571-mile cruise to the island village of Papeete. The yachts

are (from left) the Novia del Mar, Celebes, Quest and Jada. They hope to arrive July 14 for the Bastille Day celebration.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo.)

—(Bob Ruskauff Photo.)

Coast Guard Brings Two Craft to Safety

A Coast Guard cutter went to Catalina Island, Saturday, and towed it to Avalon.

The cruiser, Aria II, radioed a distress call Saturday afternoon and the Coast Guard finally located it Saturday evening.

Identity of the craft's owner and passengers was not known.

In other incidents Saturday:

The Coast Guard towed the Niteo, a 42-foot cruiser with eight people aboard, to port from Santa Cruz Island after it became disabled.

The Nellie Gayle, with 22 persons aboard, radioed Coast Guard headquarters here that it was sinking off White's Point. A cutter managed to take the people off it, however, and brought the vessel to port.

Call Out Troops to Quell Ceylon Tribal Rioting

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Ceylon's government called out troops and armored cars Saturday to quell rioting Tamil tribesmen who object to speaking the Sinhalese language.

Reinforcements were sent to the Galle district where the Tamil descendants of old-time immigrants from Southern India clashed with police. They speak the native Tamil tongue.

Troops imposed an unofficial curfew to prevent crowds from gathering in protest against Friday's passage of a law making Sinhalese the official language of Ceylon.

Five daughters of succeeding generations of the same family gathered at the home of Mrs. Adelle Hassler, at 4357 Gundry Ave. Saturday afternoon for a Father's Day celebration.

The women are Mrs. Axie Ann Johnson, 73, of 2059 Myrtle Ave.; Mrs. Annie Van Hooser, 58, of 14921 Cerritos Ave., Bellflower; Mrs. Hassler, 37; Mrs. Barbara Sturgeon, 19, and her daughter, Debra Helen, 16 months, of 1440 E. 9th St.

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Samson Couldn't Have Thrown This Jawbone

WILMINGTON—A huge jawbone of a gray whale, brought up from the muddy bottom of the West, was identified Saturday as the jawbone of a gray whale.

John Fitch, senior biologist in charge of the State Fish and Game Department's marine laboratory on Terminal Island, made the identification after examining the one-ton bone brought up by the port anchor of the lumber schooner Cynthia Olson when the vessel docked in Berth 135 late Friday.

How the bone came to be at that location remained something of a mystery. The spot is about three miles, as the whale swims, from the breakwater entrance at San Pedro.

However, Fitch estimates that the bone is part of the remains of a whale that came to the area anywhere from 100 to 1,000 years ago.

Before development of the modern harbor, Fitch explained, the present West Basin was where the waters of San Pedro Bay met Bixby Slough. Gray whales used to use the area as a breeding area, much as they do now at the lagoons along the coast of Baja California.

Fitch believes that the giant mammal to which the bone belonged ventured too close inshore and got stuck in the tenacious muck.

The bone, which bears a gouge where it evidently was struck by dredging machinery, has been put on the wharf at Berth 135 until someone decides what can be done with it.



IT'S A WHALEBONE . . . Biologist John Fitch identifies find

Poly Grad Speaks on Supreme Court's Race-Equality Ruling

(Editor's Note: A touchy subject rather than a routine topic was chosen by Patricia Joan Davis, 18, in her commencement address at Poly High graduation Thursday. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelley, 1339 Lime Ave. She will enter Long Beach State College next fall with plans to become a hospital dietitian. Her commencement address drew strong and favorable response from her listeners and is presented here as a matter of timely interest.)

By PATRICIA JOAN DAVIS

The future is not beyond the horizon—it is here upon us! It is no gray mist that binds tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. The future is the profit of yesterday's mistakes and the fulfillment of today's dreams. And the future is upon us!

How boldly we are willing to face the unknown! But how blissfully unaware we seem to be that tomorrow is the fruit of today's labors.

Many times in the history of our nation, young men and women like ourselves have been able to look upon the tempo of progress and glory in the development of our democratic principles. Now is such a time.

Perhaps it is because I am a Negro that I see the future upon us. I see the new interpretation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court of the United States offering members of my race a new hope for a means of pursuing a more secure future. But, more than that, I can recognize in the decision a responsibility that may not be apparent to everyone. We Negroes must prove ourselves. No, not to others; we must prove ourselves to ourselves. For, with this re-evaluation of our country's law is given the challenge to the Negro to profit by his opportunity to better himself.

BUT, PERHAPS I am speaking selfishly. For it is not only the status of the Negro that is undergoing a change; it is a test of all Americans, of the strength of our democratic way of life. In this movement of progress, we—all 160 million of us—are saying, "We believe in the right of the pursuit of happiness for all men." And our country will be stronger for its democratic principles. Abraham Lincoln spoke for all true Americans when he said, "What I do about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps the nation."

Now, we Negroes must show that such confidence is well-placed.

We know, even as we read of terror and violence in the newspaper headlines, that this is no easy task that has been set before us. There can be no place for wild ranting and hot-tempered emotions—in either camp—White or Negro. We must give the problem of integration the coolness and dignity with which we have been able to face all of our country's problems.

The reason is simple: the welfare of our country is at stake. If we can boast of our freedom to all nations of the earth and cannot practice it within the boundaries of our own states, what is the worth of all our talk of liberty? If we are to help the downtrodden when we find them thirsting in the desert and shivering in the cold, can we do otherwise than prove that our own United States can stand as a model of our noble declarations?

THE DECISION of the Supreme Court has given us the means by which we may set about putting our own house in order. Now, both races must take their turn at patience. The Negro must move slowly in order to aid the adjustment to a new set of mores. The White race must give us time to utilize our opportunities. Through time and patience, then, let his-

Man Found Dead on Living Room Rug; Autopsy Set

The coroner's office will conduct an autopsy in the death of Charles William Hampson, 44, of 1035-A Lime Ave., whose body was found lying on his living room rug Saturday afternoon.

Although Hampson had only \$1 on his person, his bankbook showed a balance of approximately \$12,000, police said.

The body was found by Dora M. Weed, 647 Lemon Ave., when she called to cook supper for the victim. The body was removed to Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Indiana Picnic Program Told

Diversified entertainment will be offered at the annual Indiana picnic June 24 at Bixby Park. The basket dinner will be at noon.

The program, starting at 1 p. m., will include Municipal Band; Don Pratt and Marion Darlington, cornetist and whistler; Petra Wright, All-Nation Junior Dancers, California Foot Warners, Jack Walker and his guitar, and Sandra Granger, pianist.

Emcee will be Don Granger, from Noblesville, Ind., now a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.



PATRICIA DAVIS
"Future Is Upon Us"

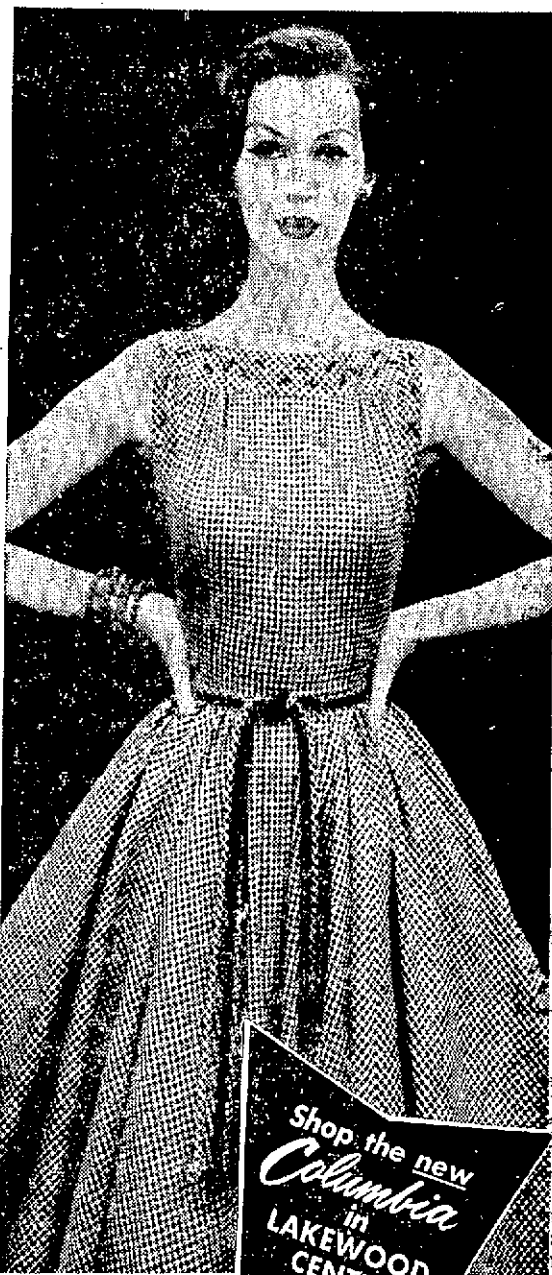
Des Moines Chief Denies Bid to Red

DES MOINES (AP)—Mayor Ray Mills of Des Moines said Saturday that the mayor of Dnepropetrovsk in the Russian Ukraine can come to Des Moines "if he wants—but he'll be coming without an invitation from me."

Moscow radio, in a broadcast Friday, said the Ukrainian mayor has accepted an invitation from the mayor of Des Moines to visit Iowa's capital city.

Mayor Mills said he had never issued any invitation and that "Russian officials are twisting this whole thing."

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Sweet Music Slows Rock and Roll



ELVIS PRESLEY... What Happened to Frankie?

Ike Work-Load Still Well Below Normal

By WALTER RIDDER

(OF THE I. P. T. CAPITAL BUREAU)
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is making what appears to be a very fast recovery and he is gradually exposing himself to some of the work-load of the Presidency.

However, it would be erroneous to believe that the President is undertaking anything like a normal day's schedule. Such work — mostly of the lightest nature — as he is doing is carefully rationed in order that his strength is not overtaxed.

When White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced, as he did Friday, that the President was doing "quite a bit of work," he was speaking accurately—but relatively.

THE PRECISE WORDING of the communique which received some prefatory remarks by Hagerty indicated the President had had a 15-minute conference with Sherman Adams, during which he received some reports, signed several minor legislative bills, and a few diplomatic

notes. This was considerably more work than he had been doing since his operation, but is obviously nowhere near the ordinary work schedule at the White House.

The facts are that the President is still in the first convalescent stage of his illness. His diet is still meager and for by far the greater part of the day he is confined to his bed. He takes two or possibly three short walks at long-spaced intervals and occasionally sits in a chair.

THOSE VERY FEW official visitors who come to see him, such as West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, are restricted to 10 or 15 minute sessions and not more than one or two of them are permitted per day. The President's week-end schedule shows no appointments. He expects to see both Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles on Monday, but neither visit is expected to be of long duration.

One week after his operation, the President is forging speedily towards recovery, but it would be wrong to think that he is being subjected to heavy work. He isn't.

HIS WORK-LOAD is by any standards light, commensurate with his strength, and it will be some time before he can be expected to perform his duties in anything like normal fashion.

How long he will remain at Walter Reed Hospital is problematical, but when he is released he is still expected to take a recuperative vacation at what the doctors called, "A place of his own choosing." Thus there is little chance that he will be functioning at normal speed until the predicted period of 4-6 weeks is over.

Sweet music seems to be supplanting rock and roll—which is one of the best gifts that Father is likely to receive this Father's Day.

"The kids are going from rock and roll to love and kisses," sums up juke box authority Mrs. M. L. Christensen, 5328 Carita Ave., Lakewood, who assists her husband, service manager for the Melody Music Co. "When we supply music now for a teen-age party, we always are told 'Send us rock and roll, of course, but send us sweet music, too!'"

She notices increasing demand for such records as Patti Page's "Allegreny Moon"; Eddie Fisher's new record, "Sweet Heartaches"; and the Chordettes' "Love Never Changes."

How about Elvis Presley, the hillbilly rock and roller recently at Municipal Auditorium?

"The kids are crazy about him. He has almost taken over the teen-agers. But the adults always ask 'Who is he? Where did he come from? And this is a strange thing—there is a demand for him from all races and places, no matter where the juke boxes are—teen-age hang-outs, cocktail bars, quiet restaurants. Everyone listens to him. Will he be a flash in the pan? Some come and go and some stay—maybe he will stay."

BUT THEN IT IS RECALLED that Frankie Laine was a big man—a very big man—in the record field a couple of years ago. When did you hear the last record by him? He disappeared when along came Presley with "Mystery Train" and Pat Boone with "I Almost Lost My Heart."

Old favorites—especially sweet numbers—are being requested, finds Mona Ehrlich, who takes care of the records for the General Amusement Co., 547 Atlantic Ave. There are requests for anything by Glenn Miller and anything by Benny Goodman. There is a revival, for instance, of the definite oodles "Star Dust" and "The Angel Sings."

Dean Martin's new record "Street of Love" is definitely on the sweet side. "Memories," which came out last year still is a good player. Then there are the King Cole and Roger Williams records of "My Dream Sonata."

"Places where there is much demand on the juke boxes for rock and roll are places that are lively and jumping," explains Mona. "For instance, 'Corrine Corrina,' an old song has been brought back with a rock and roll beat. Another favorite is 'Long Tall Sally.'"

Elvis Presley? "Oh yes! We have tremendous requests for 'Heartbreak Hotel,' 'You're a Heartbreaker,' 'Blue Moon of Kentucky,' 'Blue Suede Shoes,' 'I've Got a Woman.'"

"But here is something—people want Elvis Presley but they don't stay with him. They'll order four or five of his records, and then they'll say 'That's enough Presley. Give us something else.'"

SWEET MUSIC can't come in back for the simple reason that it never has been gone, insists Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Leroy Lawrence, a clerk in the record department at Humphrey's Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. The young teen-ager wants rock



TEEN-AGED BOBBIE DAVIS gets a cheerful earful of a romantic show tune. Sweet music is denting rock and roll trend, experts report.—(Staff photo.)

and roll, the older teen-ager wants modern jazz or "listening music," but the general public keeps right on wanting sweet music such as Jackie Gleason, Mantovani and Paul Weston records, he says.

"You can tell the age of a person by the records he buys," says Mrs. Marianne Summer, owner of the Music Box, a new store on the Mall in Los Altos, where teen-agers, their youngsters and their elders, sit before a crackling fire in the fire place and listen. The store draws heavily on the patronage of State College, City College, Wilson High, and the nearby Stanford and Marshall Junior High Schools.

"First it's rhythm and blues. It's jazz next, then it's progressive jazz, and about their last year in college students begin to show a love for the classics. Gershwin is like to be the first they buy."

"Rhapsody in Blue" and show tunes from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!" are popular.

"The King and I" is a new release being sought now, she finds—and she can't keep Presley in stock.

All record dealers admit to being a bit discomfited when a 9, 10, 11 or 12-year-old comes in and asks for "I've Got a Woman." The idea of the song is that the lady is on the other side of town.

"WE NOTICED THE TREND" from rock and roll to sweet music as much as six months ago," announces Edna Elder, manager of the record department at Schirmer Music Store, 130 Pine Ave. "Kids now prefer the ballads—love songs, you know, like 'On the Street Where You Live' and 'How Little We Know'—and the sweeter, slower, dreamier type of music, for in back for the simple reason that it never has been gone, insists Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Leroy Lawrence, a clerk in the record department at Humphrey's Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. The young teen-ager wants rock

But every idea has its dissenters.

"Rock and roll still is the biggest thing in the single record sale," declares Bob Morey, manager of the record department at Morey's, 342 Pine Ave. "Most of the records that achieve any sale in the pop field actually have a rock and roll flavor. For example, Kay Starr's 'Rock and Roll Waltz,' Perry Como's 'Hot Diggity,' Eddie Fisher's 'Dun-garee Doll.'"

"In the Western field there of course is Presley. And Bill Haley, one of the most consistent sellers in the rock and roll department, originated as a Western artist.

"Teen-agers buy rock and roll; adults buy some. And parents buy for the kids what the kids want—rock and roll!"

"Backing him up is Del Lear, owner of the Bixby Knolls Music Center, 4466 California Pl. "It's all rock and roll—we're not selling anything else," he says.

'Put Me in Jail,' Judge Obliges

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh is one judge who believes the customer is always right and tries to grant his every wish.

"Please, put me in jail," Walter Wilson, 38, pleaded with Murtagh. "I'm tired of hiding my face. I know the cops are after me."

Murtagh obliged. Wilson was sentenced to 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to 15 traffic and parking violations over the past four years.

Auto Dealers Back Reuther's Charge of '55 Overproduction

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther Saturday was getting strong backing from non-labor sources for his argument that auto makers overproduced in 1955.

First, such officials of the National Automobile Dealers' Assn. as President Carl E. Fribley and Executive Vice President Frederick G. Bell joined Reuther.

While Reuther blamed the auto makers for causing manufacturing unemployment by depleting the market in 1955, the NADA officials charged them with piling up cars on dealers' lots.

This factory forcing of cars on dealers has resulted in the O'Mahoney bill now before the U. S. Senate. The aim of the bill is to protect the dealer and his franchise against unfair demands of the factories.

For the most part, the auto makers have ignored Reuther's charges or merely contended the market in 1955 justified the production of 7.4 million cars in that year, but they were fooled by the 1956 market.

General Motors President Harlow H. Curtis conceded his estimate of 1956 sales was

too high by 15 per cent. He blamed the higher bank borrowing rates set by the Federal Reserve Board and too much false publicity about revolutionary 1957 models.

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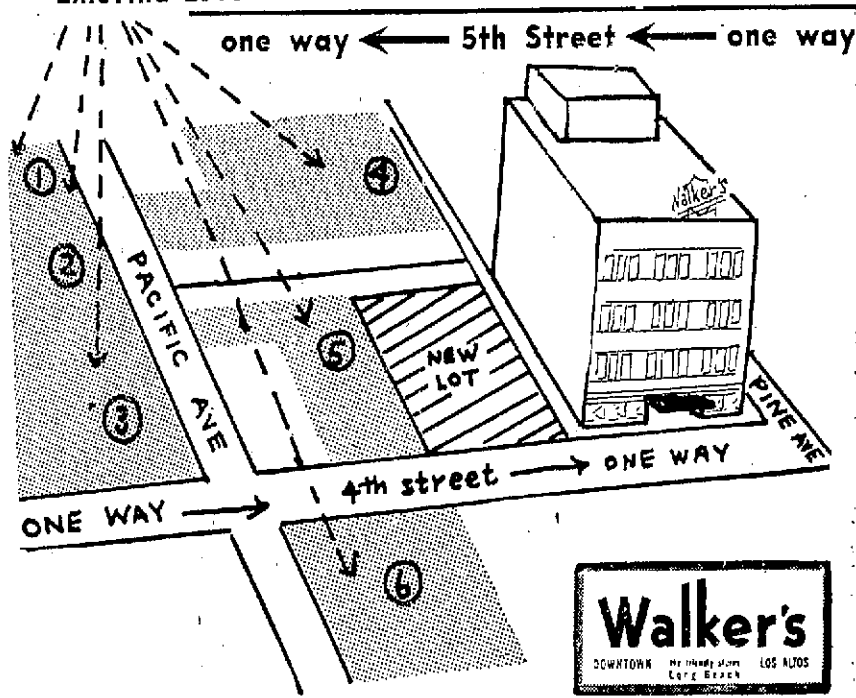
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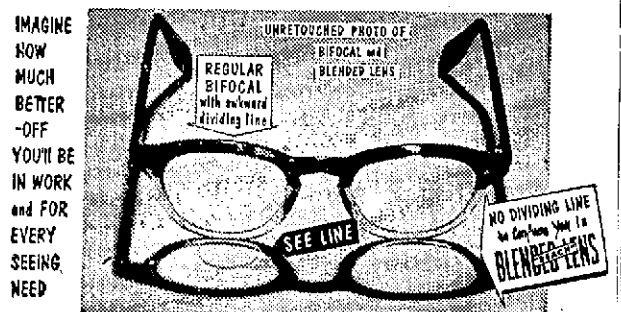
Registrations for CYO Summer camp will be accepted until Wednesday evening at the CYO office, 123 E. 14th St. The camp, open for youngsters 7 to 11 years old, will be held July 9 to Aug. 3.

The camp program, to be held Mondays through Fridays, will include games, fishing, hiking, crafts, swimming classes, dancing, story telling, singing and sand modeling under trained personnel.

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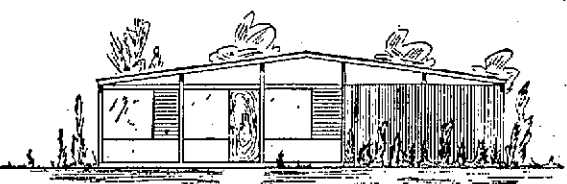
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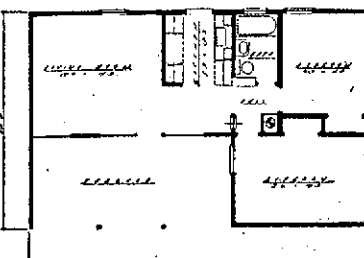
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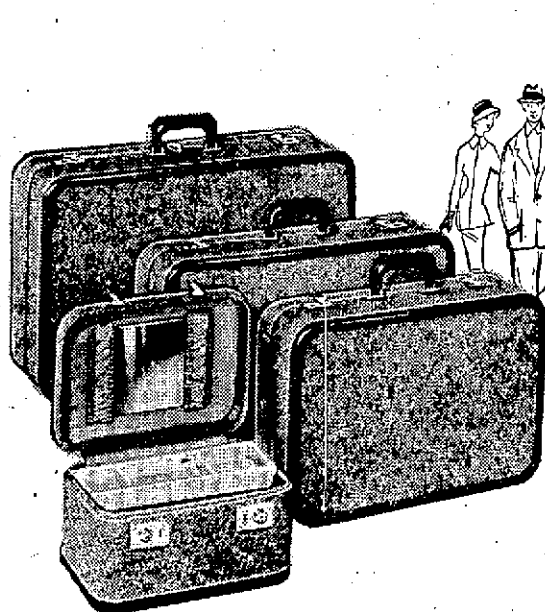
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Deb-Stripping, Other Rowdyisms Ire London

LONDON (UP)—British high-drawn criticism in the House of Commons.

Laborites criticized the Duke of Kent following reports of a party thrown by two debutantes aboard a yacht in which several guests jumped overboard fully clothed into the Thames. There also was criticism of another party at which the Duke was present because one of the guests walked along a parapet 40 feet up and doused passersby on the street below with champagne.

The Women's Sunday Mirror reported that the upper crust is horrified at the sudden rash of wild parties, some of which featured high jinks by the 20-year-old Duke of Kent, seventh in line to the British throne.

"THE HORSEPLAY of some of the deb's and their escorts had no limits," the paper said. It quoted one deb as saying many party guests "get rude and amorous."

"On one occasion we were told two Guards officers at an open-air dance tore off a girl's frock and petticoat and burned them on a bonfire before a mob of cheering deb's," the paper said.

Some of the party antics have

The Women's Sunday Mirror said some parties go even farther than that.

"THEY THROW puppies into swimming pools and cheer their terrified floundering," it said.

"They pick fights with the bands who play at the deb dances and break the musicians' instruments."

One favorite prank, the paper said, is a competition by male guests to see how many hems they can snip off their girl friends' dresses in 20 minutes.

Men have even dressed up as women to enter the ladies' cloakrooms, it said.

The Women's Sunday Mirror said the more sedate hostesses are taking matters into their own hands.

"Angry Mayfair hostesses are holding emergency meetings to work out blacklists of this year's deb's and their escorts, whom they describe as 'the most ill-mannered in memory,'" the paper said.

Pink Bollworms Peril La. Crop

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—State Agriculture Commissioner S. J. McCrory warns that Louisiana's big cotton crop is faced with "a serious loss" from the pink bollworm.

McCrory says pink bollworms have been found in cotton blooms at the earliest time in history and the early infestation "is a definite indication of a tremendous buildup in the numbers of this pest by harvest time."



BABE ADMIRES DAD'S TROPHY

Donald P. Ashley, who was named Father of the Year, shows his trophy, awarded by Long Beach Retailers, Associated, to his 18-month-old son, Shawn. Ashley, father of five children and principal

of Cubberly Elementary School, was named for the honor in selection sponsored by the retailers and The Independent, Press-Telegram.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Liberace's Brother Quizzed in Slaying

VAN NUYS (UP)—The younger brother of pianist Liberace, film editor Rudolph L. Liberace, 24, was arrested as a burglary suspect Saturday after reportedly arousing a San Fernando Valley neighborhood in a pre-dawn search for his wife.

He was arrested after Granada Hills residents telephoned police that he banged on one door with a rubber hose, declaring, "I know you've got my wife in there," and also had parked his car suspiciously on the street.

He was released some hours later on a writ of habeas corpus following questioning.

Both the famed pianist and his brother told police following the arrest that the incidents occurred because young Liberace had been drinking and left home after quarreling with his wife.

BUT AT THE TIME of the arrest police knew only that there were complaints a man was creating a disturbance and acting suspiciously and arrested young Liberace on a charge that is common in such cases.

It also is common in such cases to question the suspect about any unsolved murders that may have been committed in the area recently.

Sgt. L. Belle said young Liberace was questioned about the Jan. 13 slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Jensen, 18, but "purely as a matter of routine." He said officers questioned all men brought into the jail who generally fit the description of the unidentified man believed to have killed the woman.

Some hours after his arrest, a writ was obtained for release of the musician's brother, confirmed he had been drinking, Atty. Harden C. Bennion of Hollywood, apparently hired by the pianist. It called for \$1,500 bail and was returnable June 21.

BENNION said there were "no problems" involved as a result of young Liberace's ques-



RUDOLPH L. LIBERACE
Banged on the Door

tioning and that the only possible charge that could be lodged against him was "disturbing the peace."

"He only was drinking a little more than he should have been," Bennion said. "He is a fine boy."

The attorney said a report of the case was being submitted to the district attorney by police "purely as a matter of routine in these cases."

The Los Angeles district attorney and city attorney will determine Monday if any formal complaint will be issued in the case.

Liberace told United Press: "My brother was just looking for his wife and went to the wrong houses. He had been drinking and was in the wrong neighborhood. He aroused a few people who took his license number and telephoned police." The musician's brother confirmed he had been drinking, police said. He told them he spent Friday night drinking and left his home following a quarrel with his wife. He said he thought he saw her in another car which he followed into the neighborhood where he later was arrested.

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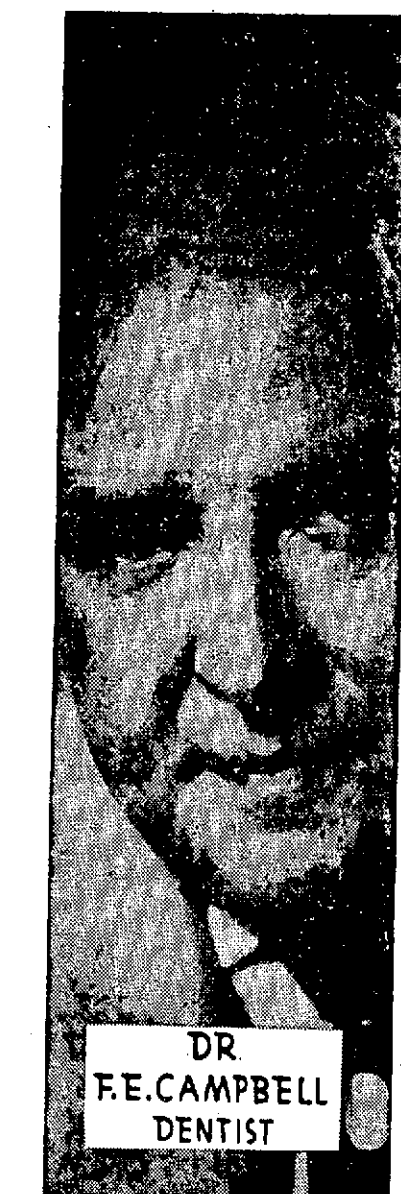
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Torches Recall Revolt

BERLIN (UP)—West Germans lit torches and bonfires along the Iron Curtain Saturday night in glowing tribute to East Germans who rose up against Communism three years ago.

On the eve of the third anniversary of the June 17 uprising, the frontier dividing Communist East and free West Germany was aglow for much of its 855 miles, from the Baltic Sea to the Czech border.

THE FIRES were intended to symbolize a desire for unity with East Germans, who fought Soviet tanks with stones in the short-lived but bloody rebellion of 1953.

The demonstrations were sponsored by the National Committee for Indivisible Germany. West Germany will observe today as a national holiday: the "Day of German Unity."

In West Berlin, an "island" city surrounded by Soviet-controlled East Germany, fires were lit at border points and the anniversary eve also was marked by torchlight parades.

THERE WAS NO indication there would be any demonstrations by East Germans. The lot of most of the 17 million East Germans has improved considerably since the rebellion. They now enjoy their highest living standard since the war. One indicator was the sharp decline this week in refugees. The flow into West Germany and West Berlin dropped from 6,116 last week to 4,914.

The 1953 revolt was ignited by workers' resentment against increased work norms and poor living conditions. It started in East Berlin and spread through dozens of cities, finally encompassing 2,000,000 workers. They rioted against Communist officials, defied Soviet tanks with sticks and stones and were put

Anti-Stalin Drive to Go on, Tito Told

SOCHI, USSR (UP)—A high Yugoslav source said Saturday President Tito has been told by Soviet leaders that what has happened so far in the drive against Stalin is only the beginning.

The new moves will range from further revelations of the harm the "cult of the individual" (Stalinism) did to Russia and the international Communist movement to such minor matters as renaming places, the informant said.

It is doubtful, however, whether the renaming program will include Stalingrad, where Tito visited earlier this week on his tour of the Soviet Union. The name is linked indissolubly with one of the great battles of World War II.

An aide said Tito naturally noticed the numerous statues and pictures of his old enemy which confronted him on the trip but "the marshal is a civilized man and naturally did not mention this to his hosts."

Quebec Woman, 105, Still Does Cooking

FARNHAM, Que. (UP)—Mrs. Etienne Guerin celebrated her 105th birthday last week. She still helps with the cooking. Seven of her eight children are living and she has 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

down only after the Russians proclaimed martial law. It said 5,143 persons were arrested and that 92 were shot.

The West German government summarized and 14 later sentenced to death. Prison terms and 1,071 wounded in the riot were decreed for 1,100.

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ACTOR Leo Carrillo sounded a familiar Southland complaint here Friday while master of ceremonies at the Conrad Hilton luncheon at the Lafayette.

"We sold too soon!" wailed Carrillo.

He was speaking as a descendant of Spanish families who once owned Rancho Los Cerritos and Rancho Los Alamitos, which became the site of modern Long Beach.

Carrillo ruefully recalled that \$20,000 was paid for huge Rancho Los Cerritos when it was purchased by the Bixby interests in 1886 from Don Juan Temple. Temple had come by the rancho through his wife, Dona Rafaela Cota, a descendant of Dan Manuel Nieto, owner of the great Spanish land grant in this area.

"My people came here in 1700 B.B.—before Bixby," said Carrillo, getting a roar from the audience of Long Beach business men at the luncheon.

AFTER the affair I asked Carrillo if he was personally descended from owners of the early ranchos here, or was merely speaking as a representative of old Spanish families in general.

The pert moustache of the Cisco Kid's sidekick twitched indignantly.

His great-grandmother, he said, was a sister of Dona Arcadia Bandini, who became the wife of Don Abel Stearns. Stearns (for whom the street is named) acquired Rancho Los Alamitos in the eighteen-forties, about the time Temple got Los Cerritos. Both properties eventually were purchased by the Bixby interests.

CARRILLO spoke glowingly of Long Beach's glamorous history, and chided local people for not being more interested in it.

Los Cerritos, he pointed out, means little hills. He went on to tell how Signal Hill was used as a point from which flares signaled ships at sea to come in, and signaled ranchers to bring their flocks to the beach for trading with the seamen.

"You ought to know more about these things," said the man whose great-great aunt once presided over the lovely Rancho Los Alamitos adobe on the hill between the present sites of the V. A. Hospital and the State College.

LOCAL history of more recent vintage came into the luncheon program when it was recalled that the famed guest of honor, Conrad Hilton, spent a few years of his youth here.

The hotel man himself had a good story to tell about that.

The family lived around 1905 at 1452 E. First St. Young Conrad, to make a little extra money, sold copies of the old Long Beach Press.

One day he borrowed a horse from a neighbor and rode the nag, Flora, down town to pick up the papers. Somewhere along the way Flora bumped a pedestrian.

Young Hilton thought it a harmless incident, but the next day there was a story in the paper about a fellow who had been knocked down by a horse and was looking for the young rider.

Hilton told his Friday audience here:

"I cannot remember the man's name. But if he is in the audience here today, I want to offer my apologies."

After 50 years, no one rose to accept them.

NOW, FOR a humorous incident of just last week, about the school administrator at Bellflower who wanted to see just one picture in the paper showing a student who wasn't happy about school being out.

The newspaper photographer agreed, they got a young fellow to sit in the middle of empty desks, and suggested he shed some symbolic tears.

When none came, the administrator got an onion from the cafeteria and peeled it under his nose.

The school man wept.

The photographer shed copious tears.

But from the eyes of the student came nary a speck of moisture.

They finally got him to look as sad as he could, anyway, and shot the picture.

Budget Plan Cuts City Tax Rate

First Reduction In Years in Sight

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

A cut of 2 to 3.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the city's total property tax rate for 1956-57 is projected in a preliminary budget to be submitted to the City Council Tuesday by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

The 269-page document, copies of which have just been delivered to councilmen, proposes total appropriations of \$23,717,584 for all municipal functions other than Harbor, Water and Gas Depts. That figure is a decrease of \$3,979 from the budget adopted for this fiscal year by the Council.

It is the first time in many years, during a period of steady city growth, that management has recommended a budget reduction.

However, the decrease is more apparent than real, for the deepest slash is made in the special projects account which this year included a large contingent appropriation that was never expended.

Vickers made a tentative estimate of \$1,327,773 for the new tax rate, applicable to taxes to be collected late this calendar year, compared with the current rate of \$1.36.

However, he noted that no provision is made in the Library, Band and Recreation budgets for a possible general salary increase. If such a raise is granted, it will be necessary to adjust the total tax rate to about \$1.34.

ON THE BASIS of the lower rate, property tax receipts are estimated at \$6,916,502, an increase of \$343,292. The higher revenues are predicated on an estimated \$31,987,850 gain in assessed valuation to \$517,200,000, all due to annexations, improvements and higher inventories. No revision of current assessment formulas is anticipated.

While Vickers has made no recommendation as to salaries, his budget includes a contingency appropriation of \$450,000 as reserve "for anticipated adjustments."

That amount would finance approximately a 5 per cent raise for employees of the general city government chargeable to the General Purpose Fund, beginning Oct. 1, 1956.

An annual salary survey will be presented to the City Council shortly, Vickers said.

Also included is an increase of \$208,000 in the city's contribution to the State Retirement System for general city employees. The higher sum is based on a recommendation from a city retirement committee, now pending before the Council, for integration of the current pension system with Federal Social Security.

THE CITY'S contribution to the Police and Fire Pension Fund also is increased \$100,000 to meet added liability and provide a reserve.

An allocation of \$1,601,858 is provided for the special projects account, representing a decrease of \$1,999,847. However, the special projects appropriation of \$3,900,705 for the current fiscal year included \$1,633,000 contingent on receipt of revenue from nine oil wells previously considered in tide-lands but now believed to be upland producers.

This oil revenue, plus accretions during the year, has been impounded because of legal questions. The entire sum is expected to be released for expenditure from the General Purpose Fund when a court decree formalizes the tideland from a dog bite.

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Miss Bayne's Vacation Ballet



TEN-YEAR-OLD Richard Garretson was the last pupil to say goodbye as third grade was dismissed for vacation at Bryant School. Teacher Mary Beth Bayne wished him a happy holiday, and then...



MISS BAYNE gave way to an unscholarly impulse she had been harboring ever since she came west from Arkansas last fall to teach. Leaning on a Recreation Park tree she flipped her slippers.

31 to Get Law Degrees at Pacific Coast Rite

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach will award a Master of Laws degree and 30 Bachelor of Laws degrees in commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Vivian Laird's.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Judge Martin DeVries in recognition of his many years of counseling and encouraging law school students and young attorneys.

Eleanor Olson Weems, 4501 E.

Broadway, teacher in the Bancroft Junior High School, will receive a Master of Laws degree.

TWO HUSBAND AND WIFE teams will be among the graduates: Charles and Renata Treffry, 109 Park Ave., and Harry and Treasure Zimmerman, 7151 Atlantic Ave.

Murray Johnson, 5247 The Toledo, deputy probation officer, will receive a Bachelor of Laws degree.

All members of the class are full-time employed and are acquiring a legal education by attending evening classes.

The late Councilwoman Ruth Bach attended Pacific Coast Law School.

RECIPIENTS OF Bachelor of Laws degrees will include Fred Dunn, 2480 Baltic Ave.; Edith Keys, 235 Corona Ave.; William Mussler, 437 E. Janice St.; Howard Powers, 3812 Hungerford St.; Thomas Rivera, 1875 Cherry Ave.; Garland Stephens, 3266 Magnolia Ave.; Jack Ormes, 5825 Silva St.; Robert Glick, 902 Wycliff Ave.; San Pedro; John J. Priznich, 1868 Jaybrook Dr., San Pedro; Joseph Medina, 24717 Seagrove Ave., Wilmington; Daniel Young, 13404 Esmond St., Norwalk.

Judge DeVries will give the commencement address. Faculty speaker will be Atty. Harwood P. Stump. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school, and Prof. Albert Forn will conduct the formal ceremony and present the diplomas.

Preregistration for Business and Technology Division classes will be held daily at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. for the next two weeks. Students who have not pre-registered will report to the Guidance Center at 8 a. m. on July 2. Registration for evening classes will be in the classroom.

ENROLLMENT FOR Liberal Arts Division day classes will begin in the Lakewood campus cafeteria at 8 a. m. July 2. Evening class enrollment will also be in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Liberal arts day classes will run for six weeks through Aug. 10 and evening classes will continue through Aug. 24.

Registration for elementary, junior high and senior high school summer classes will also begin the morning of July 2. Elementary schools holding summer classes are: Bixby, Burbank, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain. Junior high classes will be at Franklin and senior high classes at Poly. All will be six-week sessions, with classes five mornings a week.

A reminder that Monday is the day the blood mobile is in Long Beach was issued Saturday by the Red Cross. More blood is needed. Monday, between 3 and 7:30 p. m., at 319 W. Broadway, the blood mobile will be open for donors.

Mrs. Lotta King, blood donor recruitment chairman, said that local hospitals use 1,100 pints of blood per month. For this supply to be available, additional and continual donations must be made through Red Cross blood mobile units.

Summer reading games have been planned for all agencies.



A TOSS OF HER STOCKINGS, and Bryant School's third grade teacher was free to cavort in the bosky dell. In the conspiracy against decorum, her shadow was a shady partner.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

3,500 to Complete LBSC Registration

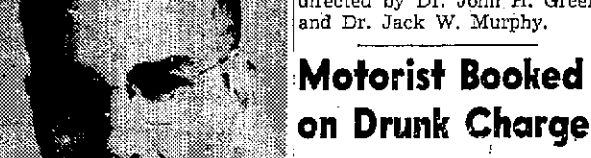
Nearly 3,500 students are expected to complete registration at Long Beach State College Monday for the six-week summer session, according to Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, summer session director.

A second session of four weeks scheduled to begin July 30 is expected to attract 1,500.

Registration for summer session, offering 406 courses, will center at Building 200 on the upper campus from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday. Two new lecture rooms seating a total of 400 majors, to secondary school teachers of drama and college students seeking recreational activity. Open tryouts for the play will begin at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Little Theater and the play will be produced July 19, 20 and 21. The workshop will be co-directed by Dr. John H. Green and Dr. Jack W. Murphy.

Programs are scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.; Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. and Dana Branch Library, 3924 Atlantic Ave. At 10:30 a. m. Saturday programs will begin at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.; Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.; North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Lakewood Branch Library, 5152 Norse Way and at the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

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DR. J. W. BRATTON
Director of Session

Philippine Sea Docks This Week

The 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, first carrier to have Long Beach as a home port in postwar years, will arrive here Thursday morning.

Another carrier, the smaller USS Thetis Bay, assigned here after the Philippine Sea, will arrive later in the summer.

Plans for a gala welcome Thursday to the big carrier and her crew are being organized now by city officials.

The Philippine Sea, an Essex-class carrier, is exceeded in size only by ships of the Forrestal and Midway classes. Built by the Bethlehem Ship Building Co., Quincy, Mass., she was launched Sept. 5, 1945.

More than 850 feet long, the big vessel carries more than 80 planes and has a wartime complement of more than 2,500 men.

RAILROADERS TO MEET
Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will have its monthly meeting Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Cut in Tax Sighted in City Budget

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compromise bill passed by the Legislature in April.

On the revenue side, the greatest increase is anticipated from the 1 per cent municipal sales tax, estimated to yield \$4,550,000. Effective since Jan. 1, 1956, the tax is expected to produce no more than \$890,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30.

But oil revenues show an opposite trend, particularly in the Municipal Airport lease. At the beginning of the current fiscal year it was anticipated that \$2,046,000 would be received from this source. This estimate has been cut to \$1,633,900 for 1955-56. And only \$560,000 is foreseen for next year.

GAS DEPT. REVENUE available for transfer to the General Purpose Fund is expected to decrease \$532,000 — from this year's original estimate of \$1,432,000 to \$900,000.

The budget contemplates an increase of 134.14 man years in working force, from 2,701.33 to 2,835.47. Among the departments for which expansion is provided are Police, Fire, Park, Engineering, Recreation and Public Service.

In the Engineering and Park Depts., the additions are largely in response to the municipal bond program, Vickers explained. Service levels anticipated for next year are generally those provided in the current budget — and not in the re-trenchment program ordered after the full effect of the Malton decision became apparent.

In some instances, regular city funds will be reimbursed from other sources for added personnel, particularly for employees assigned to implement the bond program.

A SUMMARY of departmental budgets for this year and next year follows:

Mayor and City Council: \$35,758. **Police:** \$1,633,900. **Fire:** \$1,432,000. **Public Service:** \$1,432,000. **Engineering:** \$1,432,000. **Park:** \$1,432,000. **Recreation:** \$1,432,000. **Public Works:** \$1,432,000. **Health:** \$1,432,000. **Sanitation:** \$1,432,000. **Public Safety:** \$1,432,000. **Public Health:** \$1,432,000. **Public Welfare:** \$1,432,000. **Public Education:** \$1,432,000. **Public Library:** \$1,432,000. **Public Art:** \$1,432,000. **Public Buildings:** \$1,432,000. **Public Transportation:** \$1,432,000. **Public Utilities:** \$1,432,000. **Public Works:** \$1,432,000. **Public Health:** \$1,432,000. **Public Welfare:** \$1,432,000. **Public Education:** \$1,432,000. **Public Library:** \$1,432,000. **Public Art:** \$1,432,000. **Public Buildings:** \$1,432,000. **Public Transportation:** \$1,432,000. **Public Utilities:** \$1,432,000.



SKIPPER SCAMPERS ALOFT

Perched topside on a pleasure boat in Alamitos Bay, pretty Nancy Hunter paints everything shipshape. Now's the time to get your craft ready for vacation sailing, Nancy reminds.—(Staff.)

Lend a Hand, Mate, It's Launch Time!

It's spring, skipper, and time to check your boat and motor. These are the things to do, say those who know:

1. Take a good look at the hull. If the paint is checked, or blistered, sand the rough areas, and paint.
2. Wash down the hull with warm water, a good detergent, and a soft cloth to remove all particles of salt. After washing, it's a good idea to rub off the remaining drops of water with a chamois to avoid stain.
3. Clean the bottom. The blade of a putty knife, a stiff wire brush and steel wool will remove grass and similar growth clinging to the hull.
4. Check the hardware. Guard against corrosion or pitting. Some fittings may need to be replaced. Moveable parts, such as blocks or turn-buckles, should be treated with a penetrating oil. Many times the oil will loosen blocks or pulleys "frozen" by salt or corrosion.
5. Check lines and cables. Steering apparatus faces a good deal of stress in the season afloat. A check of moving parts now will save time, money and effort.
6. Spread cushions, life jackets, canvas tarp and the like in bright sunshine. Brush this equipment and expose to the air. Nothing else will dispel mildew so quickly.
7. Check anchor and anchor line. Make certain the anchor line shows no sign of wear or abrasion. Make sure there's additional line aboard for use as both bow and stern painters.
8. Fill in topside dents or gouges with marine dough or plastic wood, smooth down, then varnish or paint.
9. Check the bilge. Make certain it is completely clean, free from gasoline and grease. You may even discover a seacock or plug in the bilge. And close it before you launch.

Russians Invite West to Observe Troop Retirement

BERLIN, Germany (UPI)—Soviet authorities have confirmed they will invite Western observers to watch the withdrawal of 33,500 Red army troops from East Germany.

A Soviet embassy spokesman in East Berlin said the invitation will apply to representatives of the British, French and American governments as well as newspapermen and other Western-organization representatives.

Western sources generally have estimated Soviet troop strength in the Soviet zone of Germany at about 350,000.

Pan American Festival Will Elect 9 to Offices

Lakewood Pan American Festival Parade, Inc. announced nominations Saturday to fill four offices and five directorships for 1956-57.

M. H. Jennings is nominated for re-election as president.

Other nominations for officers are: W. S. Walker for vice president; Mrs. M. H. Jennings for secretary; Robert L. Jerauld for re-election as treasurer.

Placed on the ballot for the five directorships were: Orville Artz, Jo Bennett, Ed Coyne, Wayne Grishaw, Ann Howe, Howard Jenkins, Bud Lemble, Ed Salituro and John Ward.

Jennings said a special election meeting will be held in about two weeks. At that time, additional nominations will be accepted.

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New Schedule for Lifeguards, Rescue Boats

New summer schedule for lifeguards was announced Saturday by Capt. R. J. (Dutch) Miller, as follows:

On the ocean front 14 guard stations will be manned from 9:15 a. m. until 6 p. m. with one of the guards' two rescue boat patrolling until 8 p. m.

At Alamitos Bay from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

At Colorado Lagoon from 8 a. m. until midnight.

The schedules will be in effect seven days a week.

Child, Car Collide
Lorita Harper, 4, of 1216 Leigh Ct., suffered minor injuries Saturday when she ran into the left side of a car at Orange Ave. and 21st Sts., police reported. The car was driven by Donald B. Grover, 33, of 1235 Silva St., who was not cited. The girl was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Adventists Hear 'Workers' Rights' Plea

LYNWOOD—A minister said workers' "rights" to join or not to join labor unions were tenets of Christianity and Americanism, in a talk Saturday at the 54th annual camp meeting of Seventh-day Adventists here.

Another speaker called for all religious groups to unite for curbing of the liquor and narcotics traffic.

ALL COMMERCIAL activity at the stores and cafeteria at the 36-acre camp grounds was closed Saturday, noted as the Sabbath by those of the Adventist faith. Business began again after sunset.

Lawrence B. Schick, associate pastor of White Memorial Adventist Church in Los Angeles, commended labor leaders for "their every just aim for we are in sympathy with the objectives of bettering the situation of the worker, for we are largely a working people ourselves."

"Workers may gain through voluntary organization," he said, "but it is our stand that no one should be compelled to join or support any organization, whether it be a church, club or union under penalty of loss of livelihood. The principle of choice rests with the individual."

Clarence C. Kott, executive secretary of the American Temperance Society, urged all church people to join in the fight against liquor and narcotics.

"In this fight against evil there is no denominational difference," he said.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES will begin at 8:30 a. m. when Elder Schick presents a devotional, also will speak.

A church officers' clinic will be held in the afternoon, while world-wide Religious Liberty W. A. Fagal, director of the Assn., will speak. Dr. Arthur L. Faith, for Today telecast, will Bietz, director of the division of speak at 8:30 p. m.

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'Pressure on Ike'—Mitchell

DENVER (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, charged Saturday night that "The Republican party high command . . . will use any and all means or devices to persuade or force Mr. Eisenhower into the presidential race."

"They will do this," Mitchell said, "regardless of the personal cost or consequence to him and his family, and regardless of his health and condition during the years 1957 to 1961 when he would be 71 years old."

Mitchell's remarks were made in an address before a Democratic fund raising dinner in suburban Welby.

Mitchell, close friend of Adlai Stevenson, said the Republican leaders "have no real interest in whether he, Eisenhower, remains in office after he is elected—their real purpose is to keep themselves in power for another four years."

He claimed that Eisenhower stands a 30 per cent chance of having a second heart attack or second intestinal disturbance.

Detailing President Eisenhower's latest illness, Mitchell said:

"HE WENT UNDER the ether and stayed on an operating table for an hour and 55 minutes; and for the next five days he laid on a hospital bed with the usual post operative discomfort."

"In addition, he had a tube forced through his nose and down his stomach; he ate nothing from Thursday night until the next Wednesday when they gave him a half-cup of soup."

"What did the inner circle and their mouthpieces tell the world? Why, they said the President is better than ever! This major abdominal operation improved the man's physical condition, and instead of being a shock and strain on his system, it merely proved that his heart is stronger than ever."

3 Men Strip, Rob Wife of Hallinan

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Three young men invaded the big home of attorney Vincent Hallinan, at nearby Ross, and terrorized his wife, Police Chief Joseph J. Regoni of Ross said Saturday.

Regoni said Mrs. Hallinan, very distraught, told him one youth, tore off her nightclothes but she said she talked him out of raping her.

THE POLICE CHIEF said Mrs. Hallinan, 44, mother of six sons, was in bed when she heard a noise. She had been expecting her husband, 1952 Progressive party candidate for President, back from New York.

She opened a door and was confronted by a 6 foot young man.

She said he invaded her bedroom and ripped off her nightclothes.

Mrs. Hallinan said she talked with the man and apparently calmed him. She persuaded him to go downstairs where he joined his two companions in the kitchen.

She said she finally persuaded the three men to leave the house by giving them \$30. They also took six bottles of liquor.

Burglars Get \$13,500 in Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP) — Jewelry burglars Saturday got \$13,500 worth of loot—but missed \$500,000.

A Loop jewelry store owner reported to police that his store was robbed of \$12,000 in jewelry and \$1,500 in cash. The burglars, however, failed to open a safe containing an estimated \$500,000 in jewels and watches.

Police said the burglars got into the Shaw Jewelers by cutting a hole in the roof of an adjoining hardware store and then cutting through the wall leading to the jewelry store.

Texan Gets Aid in Pen Pal Hunt

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin tabloid Telegraf is helping a lanky Texan find a female correspondent in Germany.

The Telegraf displayed a picture of Frank Merrieth of Eastland, Texas, in U. S. Army uniform and invited frauleins between 20 and 30 years old to write him. The newspaper said Merrieth had written a letter asking help in his project.

Stanford Graduation

STANFORD (AP) — President Wallace Sterling will confer degrees on some 2,200 graduates today at the 65th annual commencement of Stanford University.

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East Due for Unusual Weather, 'Oracle' Says

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Residents up and down the east coast can expect some mighty unusual weather on June 18, said Louis D. Rubin of Richmond several months ago. Today, on the eve of June 18, Rubin stood by his guns.

He repeated that Monday would see some unusual type of weather—rain, sleet, cold or fog. Locally, he had been bolstered by the United States Weather Bureau in Richmond, which finally came through this week with a forecast predicting "scattered thunderstorms" for Monday, June 18.

RUBIN, A 61-year-old amateur forecaster, makes weather predictions months in advance on the basis of volcanic eruptions. He says he has had 34 of 35 predictions correct so far by his volcanic theory. Undoubtedly, he's been right a number of times.

The theory works like this: He figures the ash thrown into the air by a volcanic eruption stays there, forms a cloud high in the sky, and wafts through the air for months or even years. The cloud, he says, blocks the sunlight, causing unusual weather! As the cloud moves from west to east, he says, so does freakish weather.

The prediction Rubin made for Monday started last December when Mount Bezymiannaya in northern Siberia, a volcano that had been quiet for some 300 years, suddenly erupted and belched forth lava and volcanic ash onto the surrounding community.

RUBIN WROTE to the Russian embassy in Washington for more information about the volcano. He took that information, went to his desk and began figuring. Within several days he had his predictions. Among them was one that the east coast would have "unusual weather" on June 18. He figures that is when the volcanic ash will arrive from Siberia.

Rubin's predictions have startled many in the past.

On April 12, 1953, Mount Katmai in Alaska erupted and spewed hot lava for miles. The next day, April 13, Rubin called an editor of a local newspaper.

He said tornadoes could be expected within 60 days in the United States. The newspaper quoted him as saying, "Make a note on your calendar and check the memorandum in the light of the weather news of mid-June."

In mid-June—June 13 to be exact—tornadoes ripped into the Midwest, killing 80 persons. In Richmond, it was the coldest June 13 on record. All over the East the weather was abnormally cold.

Good Reason to Dismiss It

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Assault and battery charges against Gus H. Godfrey, 25, were dismissed in police court here when Judge James N. Colasanto learned that the complainant who brought the charge on June 3, married the defendant on June 11.

"Congratulations," said the judge, "but don't come back."

A record field of 100 water-skiers is expected to compete in the 8th annual Grand National Water Ski Race from Long Beach to Catalina Island on the Fourth of July.

The contestants in this year's race will be trying to break the 1-hour 42-minute record for the rugged 58-mile course, which was set in 1953 by Chuck Stearns, 16, of 14544 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Preceding the race will be the Catalina Boat Parade through downtown Long Beach at 8 p. m. Friday, June 29. Gaily decorated boats will be towed by automobiles, with prizes awarded to best dressed craft.

A Catalina Ball will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday, June 30, at Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham St., Sunset Beach.

THE RACE will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 4, from Magnolia Pier.

The boats and their towed skiers will line up behind a 2,500-foot rope which will serve as the starting line.

Actor Preston Foster again is expected to act as official starter.

Queen of the race will be Willa McGuire of Cypress Gardens, Fla., world champion water skier.

Guarding the motorboats on their race to Catalina and back will be 12 Coast Guard vessels and a helicopter. A blimp and other aircraft will form an umbrella of skyborne spectators while hundreds of pleasure boats are expected to line the course.

Bill Williams of 3070 Chestnut Ave., race chairman, said the average time for the course is about 2 hours, with some skiers taking as long as three hours to cross the finish line.

THE RACE furnishes plenty of thrills for spectators at the finish line. Last year, a contestant who was in sixth place came to stop only yards from the finish line when his motorboat's engine choked out.

With other boats closing in fast, he swam to the line—finishing ninth in a field of 48. Silver prizes will be awarded the winners. Both men and women of any age are eligible to enter.

Following the race, a luau will be held at the Villa Riviera.

Now It's Official: Rabbits Reproduce

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Member of Parliament Lt. Cndr. Stephen Maydon, addressing the House of Commons on a bill to curb the growth of Britain's wild rabbit population, made this statement:

"One pair of rabbits can produce 150,101 descendants within three years."

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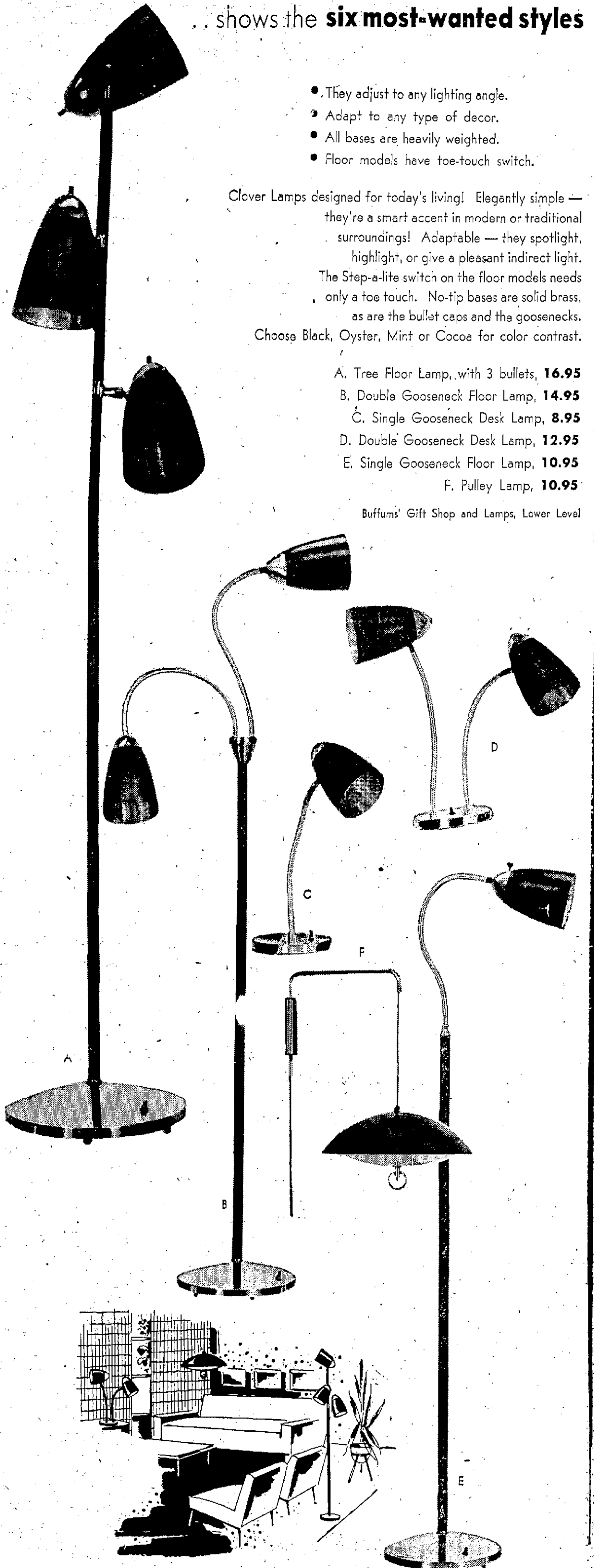
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By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BRÖOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—As everyone knows, it's an election year, so the Republicans and the Democrats hurl charges, accuse, and twist each other at every opportunity.

For the moment, the Republicans are chortling over their choice of San Francisco as their convention city, while sneering politely at the stupid old Democrats who picked steaming hot Chicago.

The latest press release from GOP headquarters carries an "editor's note" pregnant with self-satisfied smirking. The P.S. states merely: "Temperatures yesterday: Chicago, high 97, low 72; San Francisco, high 64, low 53."

A friend of ours recently traveled to Princeton to hear a talk on U.S.-Russian relations by that noted expert on the Soviet, George Kennan, who today does

cause of Ike's illness and recuperative vacation.

The flurry of invitations was touched off by an offhand remark of Ike's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, that he thought the altitude in Denver might be too much for the President's heart.

Word at the White House is that Mrs. Eisenhower, whose home town is Denver and whose family still lives there, was miffed at Dr. Snyder's unexpected effort to put the damper on Denver.

Ike himself hastened to his in-laws' support and at his last press conference before the latest attack said he'd be sorry if he couldn't go back to Denver. The guessing here is that he'll go back there, if only for a few days, sometime between his release from the hospital and election day.

One way to get a job in Washington is simply to force your way into it. The general counsel of a large agency here recently resigned. His deputy wanted to replace him, but the head of the agency didn't think much of the idea. He began to look elsewhere for a new general counsel. The deputy stirred himself into action. He rushed up to Capitol Hill, somehow or other got 20 senators and 16 congressmen to sign a petition requesting that he get the job. The agency's head was so appalled by the political strength exhibited by the deputy that he caved in and appointed him on the spot. That's Washington.

Biggest Forest Planting Plan to Be Initiated

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress has authorized the greatest forest planting subsidy program in history. But Agriculture Department officials agreed Saturday it will start slowly because of a shortage of seedling trees.

The new farm act, approved by President Eisenhower May 28, granted blanket authority for federal aid in reforesting up to 53 million or more acres. No responsible official can tell yet how much will actually be done but they say the program will certainly dwarf the Civilian Conservation Corps operation of the 1930's.

In that depression-born program, young men in CCC camps planted 1.8 million acres of forest land.

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Slash in Income Tax Called Unlikely Now

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prospects for a pre-election income tax cut grew dimmer Saturday despite the certainty of a sizable budget surplus in the fiscal year which ends July 1.

There were these developments:

1. Democrats and Republicans backed an administration proposal that the legal limit on the national debt be scaled down by \$3 billion, starting July 1. This will tend to offset the budget surplus and leave less elbow room for a tax cut.

2. House Democratic leaders held a secret 90-minute caucus Friday with Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee to consider the committee's agenda for the rest of the session. Several participants said today that no one at the meeting proposed the Democrats launch a last-minute drive to cut income taxes.

THIS WAS considered significant since a similar strategy caucus in April, 1955, signaled the start of the Democrats' abortive drive last year to cut income taxes \$20 a person. The administration-opposed measure

Shah to Russia

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The royal court announced Saturday the Shah and Queen Soraya will leave June 25 on their 15-day state visit to the Soviet Union.

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48 Dwarf Star Galaxies Discovered

LOS ANGELES — Discovery of 48 dwarf galaxies — small, faint star systems — was announced Saturday by a University of Southern California astronomer.

They are members of a huge cluster of galaxies, 20 million lightyears from the earth, found beyond the stars that form the constellation of Virgo the Virgin, said Dr. Gibson Reaves. Virgo is south of the handle of the Big Dipper.

The S. C. assistant professor of astronomy recognized the new dwarf galaxies by studying photographs made at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton near San Jose, Calif.

Only a few dwarf galaxies had been found before in the Virgo group of about 1,000 stellar systems, Dr. Reaves said in the Astronomical Journal, simply because they are so hard to see.

"These 48 dwarfs may be a new kind of galaxy, but they are so far away and faint that it is difficult to be sure," he said. "There are, without doubt, many more dwarf galaxies in the Virgo cluster. More thorough surveys should be planned to find them."

Filipinos to Work on California Farms
MANILA (UP)—Negotiations are under way to send several hundred Filipino farm laborers to work on California farms. The Philippines has an acute unemployment problem. The government recently negotiated an agreement with British North Borneo for settlement of 5,000 Filipino workers on timber, rubber and hemp plantations there.

Dr. Champlin Dead
ASHFIELD, Miss. (UP)—Dr. Howard Champlin, 72, who practiced general medicine in Denver and New York City for 34 years until he retired in 1946, is dead.

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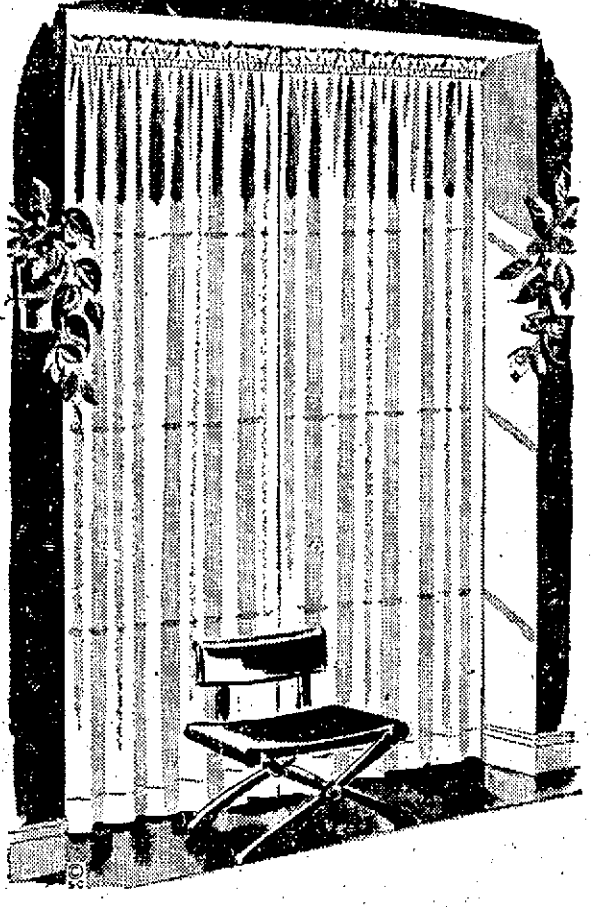
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California's Raid-Alarm Flop Probed

By WILLIAM BROOM
(L. P. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — California lay defenseless and unwarned of possible destruction by enemy bombs during a seven-minute "attack probable" air alert last year.

The attack warning later proved to be a false alarm. But it showed up a total breakdown in the state's air-raid-warning system, the Federal Civil Defense Administration said Saturday.

The Administration set out to find why the breakdown occurred and how it can be remedied. It assigned Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park to the job. Results of the Institute's analysis were released Saturday for the first time.

Research teams spent months studying the "seven anxious minutes" when a "warning yellow" (attack probable) existed. (The Air Force said at the time that the alert resulted May 5, 1955, when a flight of American bombers inbound from the Pacific was temporarily unidentified.)

Within 30 days after the false alarm, the Stanford Institute sent its researchers into San Francisco and other California communities. They found that sirens were sounded in only 9 of 71 cities in the San Francisco Bay area during the brief alert.

Why?

The study pinpointed the breakdown to state and local civil defense warning systems. It showed no communications or operations breakdowns in the federal part of the system.

RESEARCHERS FOUND these indicators of apathy and disorganization at the state and local level:

To much dependence on one-way communications channels.

Indefinite operating instructions to telephone and radio operators.

Conflicts between formal operating procedures and "informal understandings."

Most shocking of all, there was a feeling by many people that an enemy attack was unlikely.

The Institute's report does not attempt to fix blame for these deficiencies. In fact, it came up with some strong justifications.

The researchers noted that, at the time of the alert, cities and other agencies in California that activate warning sirens were potentially responsible legally for damages should the alert prove to be false.

This caused some civil defense officials to hesitate ordering the sirens sounded. A state law, passed last September, alleviated that condition by removing the liability for damages.

One weakness of the warning system, the Stanford study said, was the "state and federal civil defense agencies can be in the position of responsibility without power."

"When responsibility and authority are not centralized enough to achieve control, and when voluntary subordinate unit cooperation is not forthcoming, then potentials for system breakdown are great."

"Many of the May 5 disruptions can be traced to this source."

THE STUDY DETERMINED that one-way communications channels produce both good and bad results. They have the value of speed because no interruptions are possible. But civil defense policies requiring one or more acknowledgments of the message received.

The verification requirement meant that operating personnel had to resort to other communications (such as regular telephone circuits which soon became overloaded). This tended to defeat the advantage of speed in one-way communications.

As a preliminary step toward preventing another breakdown, the Federal Civil Defense Administration is providing a new manual describing the nation-wide warning system and outlining the operational procedures to be used in state and local warning systems.

Congress, many of its members troubled over civil defense, is also looking into the problem. A House Governmental Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) is holding hearings.

Committee sources predict a severely critical report on FCDA's program to ready civilian populations for possible attack.

Mexican Railway Strike Averted

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A power strike which would have cut service in communities all over Mexico was averted by an agreement reached at 4 a.m. Saturday.

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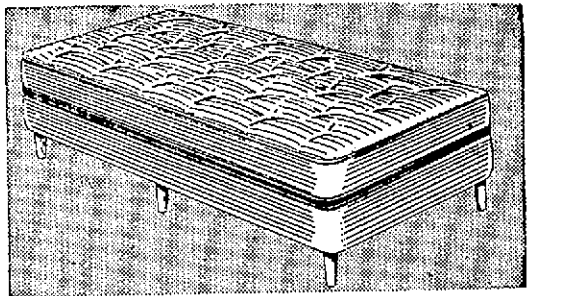


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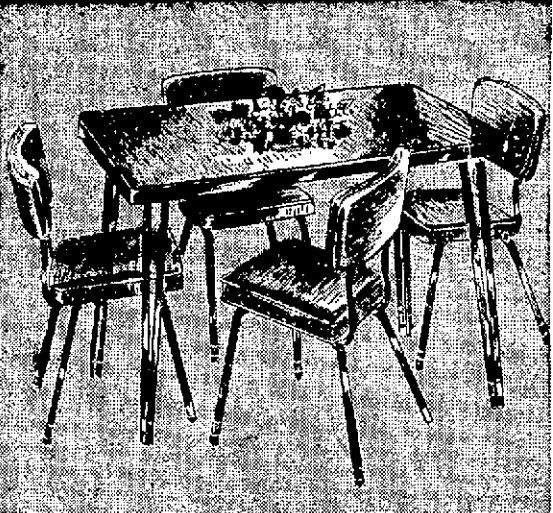


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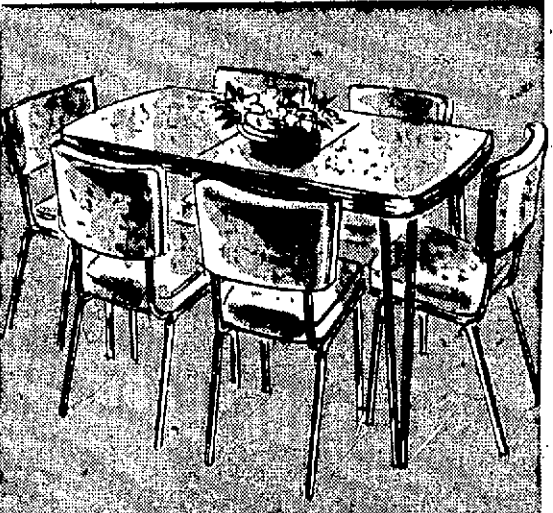
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William Astor Married to Northwestern Coed

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—William Astor, whose pioneer ancestors founded this community, and Miss Charlotte Ann Fisk of Green Bay were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Union Congregational Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's father, John Jacob Astor III, Miami Beach, Fla., and mother, Mrs. Raymond Guest, King George, Va.

THE WEDDING was of historical significance to the residents of this city along the shores of Lake Michigan since both the Astor and Fisk families were among its earliest settlers in the early 1800s.

John Jacob Astor I built the village of Astor which in 1839 was combined with the village of Navarino to form the city of Green Bay.

Miss Fisk is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Ellsworth Fisk. Her late father was an insurance expert and a literary critic and collector.

Astor and his bride, both 20, met while attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. They both plan to return to Northwestern in the fall. They will honeymoon in the Caribbean and spend the summer at Basking Bridge, N.J.

The Rev. Maurice Haehlen, pastor of Union Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. George Fisk of Wichita, Kan. Miss Fisk was given away in marriage by another brother, William, of Green Bay.

THE BRIDE'S GOWN was of natural silk taffeta with a bodice of hand embroidered lace and tiny seed pearls. The gown was short-sleeved and had a scooped neckline. Her only jewelry was a simple pearl and diamond lavalere, an heirloom of the Fisk family.

Astor's best man was Robert King of New York and the maid of honor was Marcia Liedska of Green Bay.

Four of Astor's fraternity



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Richard L. Fisher has been promoted to sergeant while serving with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Fisher's parents reside at 500 W. 10th St. He entered the Marine Corps in 1954.

PFC. ARTHUR H. JOHNSON JR., whose parents live at 810 French St., Santa Ana, is playing baseball in Germany with the 42nd Field Artillery Group. Johnson is assigned to Battery A of the 59th Field Artillery Battalion. He completed basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and arrived in Europe in May, 1955.

PVT. RICHARD H. COLLIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell H. Collier, 1930 Knoxville Ave., has arrived in Germany and is a member of the

1st Antiaircraft Artillery Group. He is a radio operator in the group's Headquarters Battery. The 17-year-old soldier attended Poly High.

YN2 VERNON J. BATTERSON, son of Mrs. E. H. Gillum, 317 Smith St., has returned from eight months of duty in the Orient aboard the USS Kearsage. He was active on the ship's radio station, serving as disc jockey, news commentator, sportscaster and master of ceremonies. Patterson plans to enter Long Beach City College on his discharge this fall, and plans to do radio and television work.

MAJ. RICHARD C. RANTZ and Maj. Thomas E. Griess have been graduated from Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Maj. Rantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rantz, 1616 E. 3rd St. Maj. Griess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griess, 2035 Pine Ave.

SA BRUCE A. BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, 22 Palermo Wk., is serving aboard the Pearl Harbor-based submarine USS Gudgeon.



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CADILLAC 'ON LAKEWOOD CENTER'

New Cadillac owners are Mr. and Mrs. William Bean, 4818 Lorelei Ave. They accepted the key to the car Saturday from Leon Silverman, (center), co-owner of Hiram's Market. Lakewood Center merchants sponsored the drawing for the automobile won by the Beans.—(Staff Photo.)

Demos Delay Picking Keynoter

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic leaders have postponed selection of a national convention keynoter because of doubts that President Eisenhower will be their 1956 opponent, a party official said Saturday.

They decided to wait in case Eisenhower should reconsider his Feb. 29 decision to seek reelection. Their doubts were raised in the face of unanimous

expressions of confidence from Republican leaders that the earlier decision will stand despite the President's current illness.

THE INFORMANT said it was felt that a different keynoter and a different type of keynote speech would be in order if Eisenhower withdrew and another Republican, such as Vice President Richard M. Nixon, appeared to be the likely GOP Presidential nominee.

Those discussed for the key-

noter role were reported to include Sens. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts; Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota; Albert M. Gore, Tennessee; Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Gov. Frank Clement, Tennessee. Kerr was keynoter at the 1944 convention.

Selection of a keynoter involves picking a speaker who will not offend any of the Presidential contenders or any substantial bloc in the Democratic

Four Killed in Head-on Car Crashes

Two men and two teen-age youths were killed in two high speed, head-on crashes in the Long Beach area Saturday.

Dead on the scene after their cars collided on Long Beach Blvd. at 53rd St. about 6 a. m. were:

James Earl Nails, 24, of 8125 1/2 Center St., Paramount.

Thomas W. Maloney, 63, of La Mesa.

THEIR DEATHS bring the Long Beach traffic toll for the year to 14, the same figure as last year at this time.

In the other accident two 16-year-old Fullerton youths were fatally injured when they lost control of their car on Hwy. 101 near El Toro, and then crashed head-on into another car.

They were:

Ernest B. Koontz, 705 Ocean View Dr., stepson of Capt. Robert White of the Fullerton Police Dept.

James H. Byard Jr., 141 W. Knepp St.

OTHERS INJURED in a traffic accident at Long Beach Blvd. and Artesia St.:

Therrel C. Jarman, 34, of 16222 Pannes Ave. Compton, head injuries. He was arrested for investigation of felony drunk driving.

Peter I. Moses, 50, of Los Angeles, back injury, and his passenger, Edward L. Raulerson, 31, Los Angeles, possible skull and back injuries.

That Pup Has Some Appetite

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Dick Mauney, an official of the state treasurer's office is wondering about the appetite of his Doberman Pinscher pup.

Last week, Mauney decided to take a sunbath in his back yard. he removed his undershirt and relaxed but when he started to get dressed an hour later he could not find the shirt.

A few days later, the 8-month-old dog became ill and Mauney took it to the veterinary. A stomach pump produced the cause of the trouble—Mauney's missing undershirt.

E. German Bans Jewish Damages

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communist government said Saturday it will refuse to pay restitution to Israel for World War II damages to property of German Jews now living in Israel.

Wilhelm Ginnus, secretary of the government-sponsored Committee for German Unity, said Israel did not exist as a state before the end of the war and therefore was not at war with Germany.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Andros Sea (Pan. Trk)	107	Rounder Oil	June 22 Yokohama
America Maru (Jap)	118	O S K Line	June 17 Santos
Asahi Maru (Jap)	119	Zoatani America	June 17 Liverpool
Atlantic Trader (Pan)	120	Atlantic Marit	June 16 London
Bakara (Nor)	121	Pred Olson	June 17 Antwerp
Brunsbury (Ger)	122	Hamburg American	June 17 Antwerp
C. R. Muser	232-B	Veyerhaeuser	June 17 San Fran.
California (Swed)	123	Johnson Line	June 17 San Fran.
Conrad De Santa Maria (Col)	124	Graceland Line	June 18 Acapulco
Cynthia Olson	125	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 17 Coos Bay
Chelonia (Gri)	210	Lauri Bros	June 18 Yokohama
C. J. Lackenbach	126	Pac. Far East	June 16 San Fran.
Florida (Jap)	127	Yokohama	June 18 Brooklyn
George Lackenbach	229	Yokohama	June 20 San Fran.
Idaho (Jap)	128	Kowa Mail	June 22 Honolulu
La Plata Marit (Jap)	129	O S K Line	June 17 Cristobal
Loch Cartha (Br)	130	Oliver J. Olson Co.	June 20 Antwerp
Mary Olson	131	Interline	June 17 Indef.
Marit Maersk (Dan)	132	Maersk Line	June 16 San Fran.
Mexico (Pan)	133	Emt. Asiatic Co.	June 16 San Fran.
Nippona (Jap)	134	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	135	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	136	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	137	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	138	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	139	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
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Nippona (Jap)	141	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	142	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	143	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	144	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	145	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	146	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama
Nippona (Jap)	147	Yokohama	June 16 Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Asahi Maru, 63	107	Yokohama	Shimada	June 17 New York
Isa Nelson Maru, LB-23	108	Portland	Coastwise	June 18 Portland
Runkawa Maru, Anc.	109	San Fran	K. Line	June 18 Havana

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Coos Bay, 122	107	Coos Bay	Al. Pierce Lbr.	June 16 Coos Bay
Arakon, Anc.	108	Seattle	N. J. Goulandris	June 17 Anchors
Boone Fortuna, Anc.	109	Vancouver	So. Star Shipp.	June 18 Istanbul
Crowfoot Beach, LB-31	110	Yaveta	Auto New York	June 16 San Fran.
L. P. St. Clair, 146	111	Oleum	United Oil Co.	June 16 Ventura
Mush, 147	112	F. Armuelles	United Fruit	June 16 Seattle



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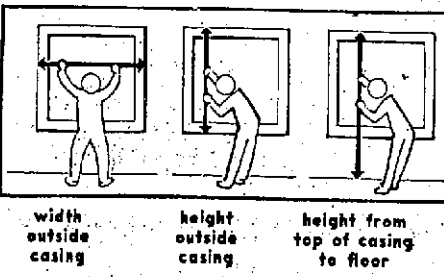
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from 46" to 54"	reg. 14.95 10.35	reg. 24.30 17.95	reg. 31.50 20.85	reg. 38.80 27.10	reg. 45.45 31.60	reg. 54.10 38.30	reg. 61.20 43.50	reg. 71.00 49.95	reg. 76.80 56.10
from 55" to 63"	reg. 15.95 11.25	reg. 25.55 19.95	reg. 34.35 22.85	reg. 43.65 29.85	reg. 50.85 34.70	reg. 60.00 42.30	reg. 67.50 47.50	reg. 77.50 54.50	reg. 86.10 61.70
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Bonn Leader Back, Pleased by U.S. Views

BONN, Germany (AP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned from the United States Saturday night and declared: "I am extraordinarily pleased with the results of my trip."

Looking fresh and relaxed after a nonstop flight from Milwaukee, the 80-year-old statesman told newsmen:

"Everywhere I found an extraordinary interest in German problems, especially on the question of reunification. President Eisenhower made a surprisingly good and fresh impression during our talk in Washington. The President himself brought up the question of German reunification."

ADENAUER PROUDLY displayed to a crowd of spectators the Indian headdress he received in Milwaukee. Urged by photographers to don it, he smilingly declined but said:

"This was a rare honor by the Indians. I also smoked a peace pipe with them."

He then clamped the headdress on a small boy who was standing nearby.

During his seven-day stay in the United States, his fourth visit there, Adenauer spent two days in high-level talks with State Department officials and conferred briefly with ailing President Eisenhower.

IN VISITS to New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and New Haven, he received two honorary doctorates, delivered three major addresses and became an adopted son of American Indians.

In Germany his trip has intensified the political controversy over German unification. Opposition parties are charging Adenauer strove to increase world tensions during his American visit. They are assailing Adenauer and Secretary of State, Dulles for failing to announce any new plan to break the East-West deadlock on German unity.

Gains Seen in Business Late in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of major business groups generally agreed Saturday that business will improve during the last half of this year.

There were some dissenters, however. Homebuilders and auto dealers were not so optimistic, partly because of the tight money market.

The views were expressed at the first mid-year symposium on the business outlook ever held by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the chamber, predicted that 1956 will be "our best year in history in terms of production, employment and earnings, although corporate profits probably will be lower than last year."

Schmidt said the federal surplus expected at the end of this fiscal year "may pave the way for a suitable tax reduction," if Congress should decide the economy needs it.

Texas Mom, Only 31, Gives Birth to Her 13th Baby

LAREDO, Texas (AP)—Mrs. Rodolfo Aldape Jr., only 31, recently gave birth to her 13th child, a boy. Only one set of twins is in the family. Her husband is 32.

Oldest children are twin girls, 15, Josefina and Rosario.

Other members of the Aldape family are Ventura 14, Catalina 13, Elvira 12, Rodolfo III 11, Ricardo 10, Margarita 8, Lupita 6, Rosa Linda 4, Jesus 3, Alma 2, and newly born Juan Jose.

French Railway Tracks Blasted

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Saboteurs—apparently trying to block or wreck a train with troops bound for Algeria—blew up 330 yards of railroad track Friday night between the small towns of Beaupre and Marciolles, police reported.

A half hour earlier a train loaded with reservists recalled to fight Algerian rebels had passed over the line.

Italian Steals Wallet From San Diego Man

GENOA (AP)—One thing just led to another, Antonio Scandorgia told police after he was arrested here and charged with the theft of a wallet from a U.S. tourist aboard a train.

Officers identified the theft victim as Arthur Jacob Carpenter, 67, of San Diego, Calif. They said the wallet contained \$140.

Police quoted Scandorgia, a Roman fruit vendor, as saying he was trying to make up roulette losses.

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Tactical Air Power Deterrent to 'Quickie' Wars, Solons Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high-ranking Air Force commander has told Congress that "brush-fire" wars such as Korea can be deterred if the United States maintains a strong tactical air arm.

The statement was made by Gen. Otto P. Weyland, head of the Tactical Air Command, in heavily censored testimony released Saturday by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Weyland was deputy commander of Far Eastern Air Forces during the Korean War.

He testified that if the United States had had adequate tactical air forces in 1950 "it is questionable whether the Korean war would have started." He added that with a strong Strategic Air Command helping to deter global war, "any armed conflict in the near foreseeable future will, in all probability, be of the brush-fire or limited type."

36-Inch Russ TV

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio reported that a Soviet factory has started production of television sets with a 36-by-48-inch screen. The sets are for clubs, rest homes and schools.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

FOREIGN AID—Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to restore \$715 million of \$1.1 billion cut by House from \$4.9 billion foreign aid authorization. Senate takes up measure next week.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate vote pending on House-passed bill to increase some benefits.

HEALTH—Senate passed and sent to House omnibus bill to aid nurses training, hospital construction, etc.

POSTAL—House Democratic leader says bill to raise most postal rates is dead for session.

HIGHWAYS—Senate-House conferees reach tentative agreement on compromise national highway construction program. Final congressional action may come next week.

CIVIL RIGHTS—House Rules Committee rebels plan approval next Thursday of bill to set up Justice Department civil rights division and new voting safeguards.

SCHOOLS—House Rules Committee meets Tuesday to approve long-deadlocked \$1.6 billion federal aid to education bill.

SEDITION—Senate Judiciary Committee approved bill to restore states' right to prosecute sedition cases.

HOUSING—House Banking Committee approved three-year, 150,000 public units housing bill. Senate-passed bill calls for 135,000.

LIQUOR—House Commerce Committee voted to ban sale of intoxicants aboard domestic airlines planes.

ATOMICS—Senate Commerce Committee authorized \$37 billion atomic merchant ship as substitute for President's atomic "peace ship."

POLL TAX—Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved constitutional amendment to abolish poll tax as voting requirement.

DOPE—House action pending on own version of Senate-passed "death sentence" bill to curb narcotics traffic.

VETERANS—House action pending on bill to increase veterans' pensions and compensation payments by \$1.4 billion a year.

FLOODS—House action pending on Senate-passed \$5 billion federal-state flood control plan.

DEFENSE—Senate action pending on House-approved \$33.6 billion defense appropriation.

MILITARY—Senate action pending on a House-passed bill to authorize \$2 billion military construction program.

Indian Dialects Stump Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film Director George Sherman has decided he'd better take a language course before doing any more westerns.

Sherman ran into complications while grinding out footage for "Reprisal." He had Papago and Apache Indians in the cast, most of whom could not speak English, and a Peruvian tribesman who knew little English.

3 Injured When Car Avoids Hitting Hen

EUREKA (AP)—A runaway chicken sent three persons to a hospital near here but it escaped unscathed.

Burl Samuel Utie, 75, tried to avoid hitting the hen on U. S. 101 near here and the car rolled on the shoulder of the road.

Utie, his 72-year-old wife, Maude, and Mrs. Florence Langdon, 60, all from Shively, Calif., were treated at a hospital.

Santa Fe Unveils New 'Hi-Level' El Capitan, Fast Luxury Train

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Santa Fe Railroad Saturday unveiled its new double-deck El Capitan, a two- and a half-million-dollar luxury train that proved a complete change of pace in the post-war railroad revolution.

Other railroads have introduced lightweight, low-slung trains in an attempt to cut costs and win back passengers from the air lines and bus companies.

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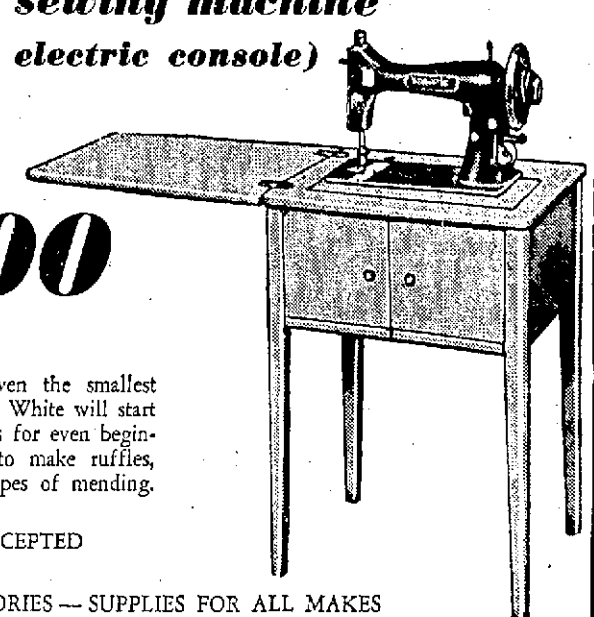
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigation Saturday defended the two groups of U. S. Intelligence agents who battled each other in a local restaurant for study of a refugee Russian viator.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said that, despite its comic opera aspects, the episode showed both groups of undercover men were "vigilant."

"It showed they were on the job—ready to do their duty," he told the United Press.

THE INCIDENT took place in a dark hall of a restaurant near the White House in 1950. It first came to light Friday when Morris' subcommittee released secret testimony of fugitive Soviet aviator Peter Pirogov. This was a dramatic, straight-faced account of how a gang of "mysterious strangers" tried to kidnap him in a head-bashing, gun-waving struggle in the restaurant.

Several hours later, the subcommittee released a different version of the "kidnap" attempt. This revealed that it was an all-American battle between two teams of U. S. operatives. Each side thought the other was a gang of Russians kidnaping Pirogov.

The subcommittee said there were Russian agents present, all right, presumably enjoying a belly laugh at the whole spectacle.

**Vinson Acts
to Block 3
New Aides**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration's request for three more \$15,000-a-year assistant secretaries of defense faced trouble Saturday.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said he believes the request should go through his House Armed Services Committee.

President Eisenhower submitted a reorganization plan which would set up new assistant secretaries for research and development in each of the three armed services.

The plan by-passes Vinson's committee and goes into effect automatically on July 15 unless either the House or Senate vetoes it.

Vinson has introduced a resolution to block it. He said he is sure the House will back him up.

**Strasser Due
at Neo-Nazi
Parley Today**

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Former Hitler henchman Otto Strasser will meet with a small group of right-wing politicians today to form a neo-Nazi party.

It will be a political experiment that has not yet succeeded in postwar Germany. A neo-Nazi party won five seats in the 1949 Bundestag but one delegate was expelled and arrested as a former Nazi bigshot masquerading under a false name and the other four left the party. It did not elect a single candidate in 1953.

If anyone has a chance to rouse dormant Nazi feelings, Strasser generally is conceded to be the man.

THE ONETIME Hitler disciple uses the same techniques as his former boss. He finds out what Germans complain about most and then promises to solve their problems.

His platform contains glib solutions to the three things responsible German politicians have not yet found the answer to — reunification, conscription for the new army and taxation.

He advocates an "armed neutrality" for both East and West Germany; as a prelude to reunification through a plebiscite. This would be something the Russians could swallow, he claims.

**Kashmir Topic
of London Meet**

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Foreign Minister Hamidul Haq Chowdhury told reporters here this week Kashmir will be discussed at the London meeting of commonwealth prime ministers late this month. The future of the border state has brought India and Pakistan close to war since they became sovereign nations in 1947 and remains their sharpest point of conflict.

**Speeding Ships
Face Crackdown**

MONTREAL (AP)—Capt. J. P. Dufour, harbor master, is cracking down on speeding ships. The limit is 6 knots upstream in the St. Lawrence within the port area and 10 knots downstream. Wash from speeding craft interferes with wharf construction work.

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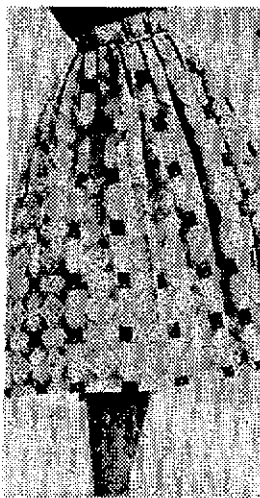
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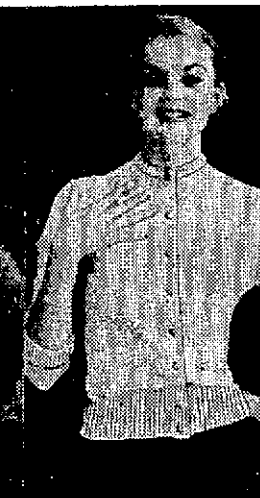


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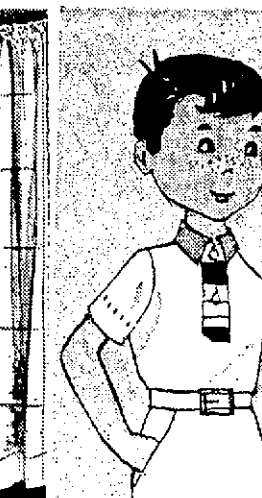


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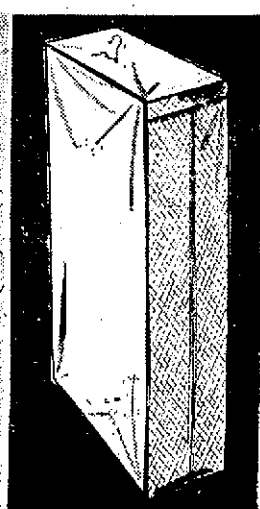


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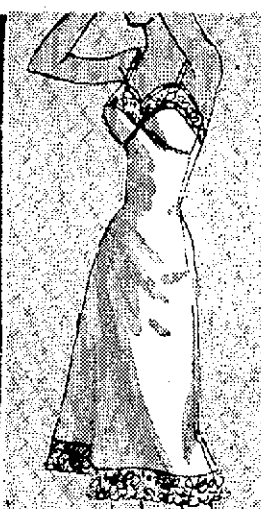


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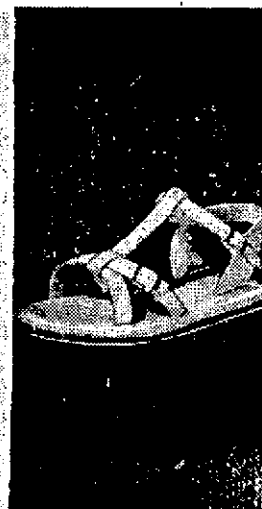


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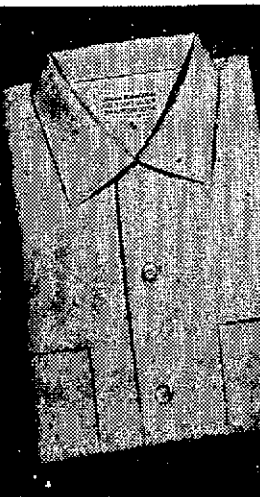


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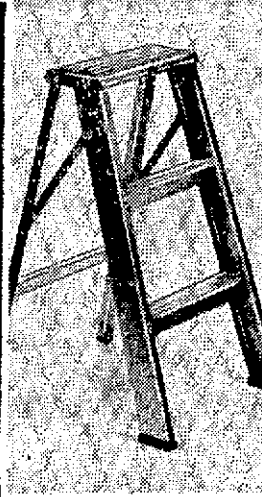


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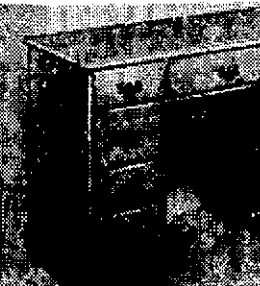


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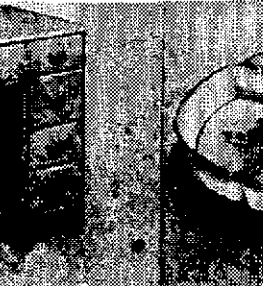


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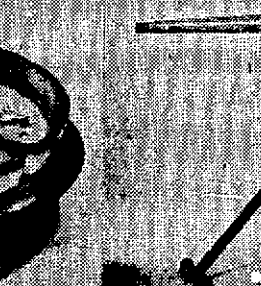


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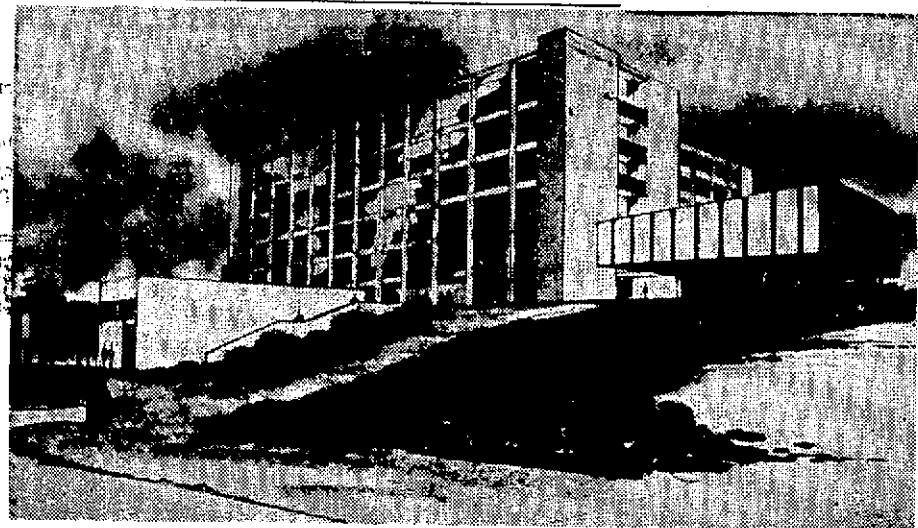
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PROPOSED COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADDITION

Here is an architect's conception of the 170-bed addition to Community Hospital approved by the City Planning Commission. Most of the \$2,614,000 cost would be financed by recently authorized bonds. The plans are being drawn by a group of architects headed by Hugh R. Davis.

Broader Lung Cancer Study Blames Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cancer Institute (NCI) said Saturday a new statistical study concludes that the entire cigarette-smoking population "appears to be subject to the same high risk of lung cancer which was found in earlier studies of selected groups of smokers and non-smokers."

At the same time, however, NCI said the study produced new suggestive evidence of "multiple environmental factors in lung cancer" aside from the question of whether or not smoking is a cause.

An NCI announcement said these conclusions were reached by two of its researchers in a report published in the institute's journal. Authors of the report are William Haenszel, head of NCI's biometry section, and Dr. Michael Shimkin, chief of the biometry and epidemiology branch.

AN NCI SPOKESMAN told a reporter the new report was based on an analysis of a number of previous reports as related to special population

Suspect Held in Slaying of Young Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police Saturday sought dozens of race track workers and soldiers after finding their names listed in the romantic diaries of two slain teen-age girls.

The diaries, written in ordinary lined notebooks, were the best clue so far in one of the most baffling murders to hit the capital area in years.

Maryland State Police Saturday rushed to Annapolis, Md., to question a scar-faced man whose description could fit the chief suspect in the murders of the girls whose nude bodies were found in the Potomac River.

Anne Arundel County Md. police reported they were holding a 40-year-old man with a faint scar from his nose to his lip. When arrested June 6 on a housebreaking charge, he was driving an aquamarine-colored 1955 Ford with Virginia license plates.

THE ONLY CLUE to the double murder is the testimony of a 13-year-old boy, brother of one of the slain girls, that he saw them get into a blue car driven by a man with a scar on his face.

The boy, Edwin Fellers Jr., was reported to be en route to Annapolis with detectives to attempt an identification.

The two girls—Shelby Jean Venable, 16, of North Laurel Park, Me., and Mary Elizabeth Fellers, 18, Beltsville, Md.—disappeared June 1.

Mary's nude body was found last Saturday in the Potomac River near Brunswick, Md., about 40 miles from here. On Thursday, Shelby Jean's nude body was found face down in the shallows of Catocin Creek about nine miles to the southwest.

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Khrushchev's Cottage Has 150 Rooms

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson gave a Liberal party rally here a glimpse of how the other half lives in Russia.

"I have a little three-room (summer) cottage in the Gati-neau Hills (of Quebec)," he said. "When I go there I like to cook my own meals. When I was invited to Mr. Khrushchev's summer home in the Crimea last fall, it turned out to be a palace with 150 rooms."

"But then, he's a Communist party leader. I'm not even a capitalist."

Demo Small Business Campaign Organized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler Saturday announced appointment of James C. De-shazor, Portland, as director of small business activities for Oregon.

Similar directors are being appointed in the 48 states. They will be called upon to work with the small business division of the committee, Butler said.

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12'x28' 7"	GREEN WOOL HI-LO PATTERN WILTON	\$370.00	\$259	12'x23' 2"	GREEN WOOL FRIEZE	\$279.00	\$185	12'x7' 9"	NUTRIA WOOL HI-LO PATTERN	\$ 95.00	\$49
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Advertising and sales promotion manager for Zellerbach Paper Co., Mrs. Glory Palm Carlberg, will address Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Carlberg, one of the few women executives in the paper industry, has been with Zellerbach 22 years. Previously she was advertising manager for Matha Washington Candy Co.

A. Ray Coads will be chairman of the day and Ken Jackson will preside.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ray M. Law, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Speaker: S/Sgt. Henry A. Ruskin, USMC.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charming Ave. M. M. Taylor, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher, pastor of First Baptist Church, Los Alamitos.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Keymit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Speaker: Pitt A. Walker, speaking on the cigar industry.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Soap Box Derby program. Speaker: Dave Davis.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. David N. Eagleson, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Speaker: John Pettley, instructor at Webb School for Boys, Claremont, formerly with J. Arthur Rank, British movie producer.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harold Hunsaker, presiding.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Deane Moberly, presiding; Joe Bagnos, toastmaster; Lew Hanscom, toastmaster; Col. Elam Stewart, evaluator. Speakers: Floyd Ayers, Don Gardner, L. A. Martin, Steve Spindell and Cass Waranus.

WEST LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p. m., Coast Inn. Carl W. Opsahl, chairman; L. B. Stambaugh, presiding. Speaker: G. A. Des Marteau.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. A. Rau, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; R. L. Galley, toastmaster. Speaker: Dr. John A. Harris, optometrist, with movies of the South Pacific.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG

BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hal E. Moore, chairman; Weckford Morgan, presiding. Speaker: Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn Crabtree, presiding; Steve Goldenberg, toastmaster; Sid Cowan, tabletopic chairman; Jim Nagle, evaluator. Speakers: Les Erickson, Bill Luther, Mel McCaskey and Pat Patterson.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sid Bacon, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Ted Ralston, district governor.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tim Oltman, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Half-hour film from Investment Bankers Assn., "Opportunity U. S. A."

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones Restaurant. Rube Dossett, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. George E. Doyle, Long Beach Police Department.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. George Christen, presiding; George Stebbins, toastmaster; Guy Kingsbury, topicmaster; Bill Vohs, evaluator. Speakers: Chuck Saunders, Mel Hicks, Joe Winkler and John Trask.

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Warren Stands Consistently on Side of Court's Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren lined up frequently with Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas in the Supreme Court term just ended to form what many lawyers consider a strong liberal bloc.

In his third term on the high bench, Warren joined Black and Douglas 11 times in protesting decisions by court majorities. Not one of the three cast a dissenting vote against a majority decision written by another of the trio.

Together they voted against majority opinions written variously by Justice Stanley F. Reed, Harold Burton, Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan. The trio voted most often against Reed—five times. No other decisions one way or the other by voting with the conservatives, or with the liberals.

has not illegally monopolized the cellophane business.

CUTTER LABORATORIES in California could fire for "just cause" a woman employee who was a Communist.

LOUISIANA NEED NOT grant new trials to three New Orleans Negroes sentenced to death for raping white women.

THE FEDERAL ANTI-TRUST Act bans use of force and violence by unions in making feather-bedding demands on employers.

In four of their dissents the liberal bloc was joined by Clark; in another they were supported by Frankfurter.

STATISTICS FOR the term thus appear to confirm the comments of various court observers that the nine jurists may now be considered as divided in these groupings:

JUSTICES REED, BURTON, CLARK, MINTON AND HARLAN could be rated as a conservative bloc.

Chief Justice Warren, President Eisenhower's first appointee to the tribunal, and Justices Black and Douglas, appointees of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, could be listed as a "left of center" group.

Justice Felix Frankfurter stands in a center position where he can sometimes swing decisions one way or the other.

CIVILIANS WHO ACCOMPANY the military forces overseas are subject to military trial for crimes committed abroad.

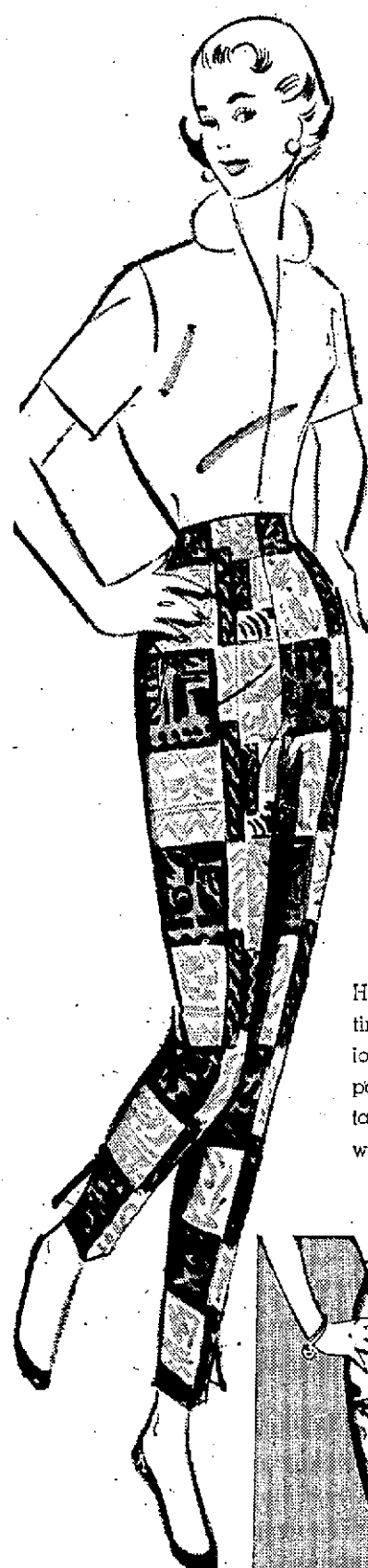
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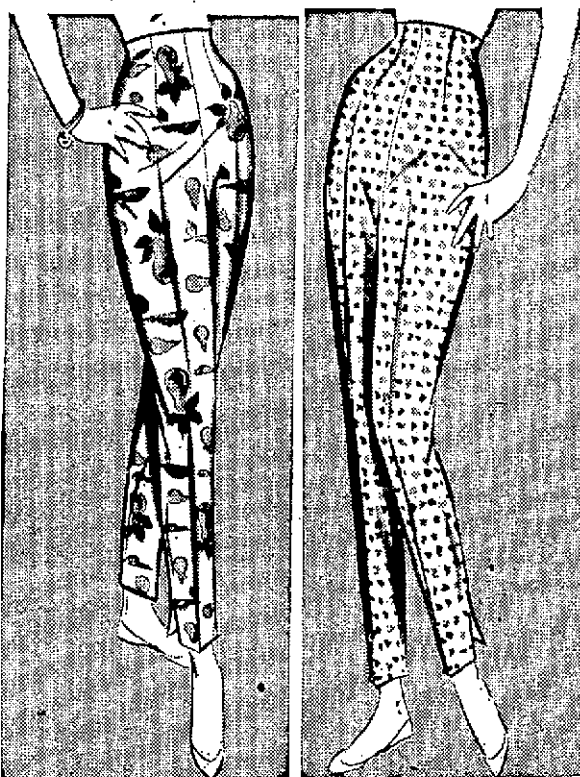


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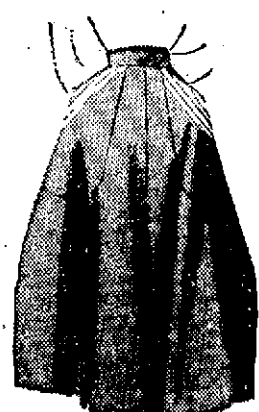
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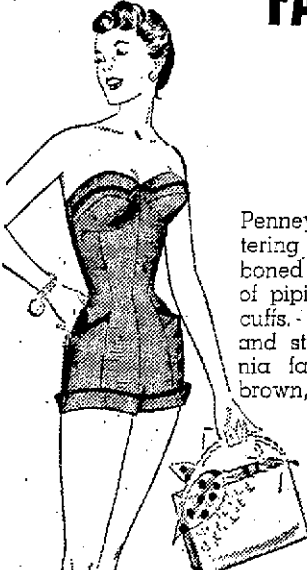


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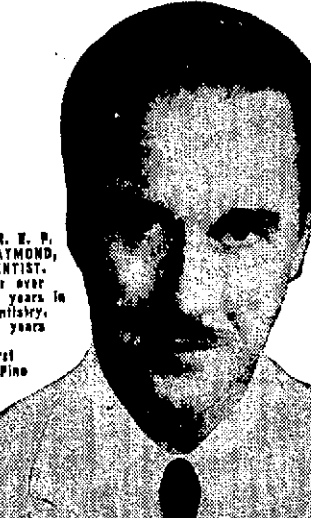
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Penn Station Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn Station is undergoing its first major internal change since it opened in 1910. The railroad is installing new ticket windows and a reservation system which, it says, will result in little or no waiting for tickets.

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The Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will hold tryouts for the summer show, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The play "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten, enjoyed a long run on Broadway and was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' best seller "Mama's Bank Account." The main characters in the play are: Katrin, who is in her early twenties; Mama and Papa in their forties; Dagmar, an 8-year-old girl; Christine and Nels, in their teens. The rest of the cast includes an 8-year-old boy, two teenage girls, two teenage boys, four adult men and seven adult women. Scripts will be available at the Playhouse today from 2 to 5 p.m.

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A HOPEFUL HOPE

Kelly Hope, 9, left, makes his film debut with his famous father, Bob Hope, in Paramount's "That Certain Feeling." Jerry Mathers, 7, is the other lad shown. Eva Marie Saint and George Sanders are also starred in the comedy.

U of Michigan Gives Four Honor Degrees

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Walter Reuther, Detroit Edison President Walker Ciesler and Nobel Prize polio fighter Thomas Weller received honorary degrees at the University of Michigan Saturday.

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Theatre Guide

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Alexander the Great—Crime Against Joe

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Mr. Roberts—Nebel Without Range

LIVOLIN 9-1 5512 Lincoln JA 1-2223

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Picnic—Doctor in the House

TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 155 DA 4-8121

To Hell and Back—Benny Goodman

Big Shrine-Polack Circus Coming Here June 29-30

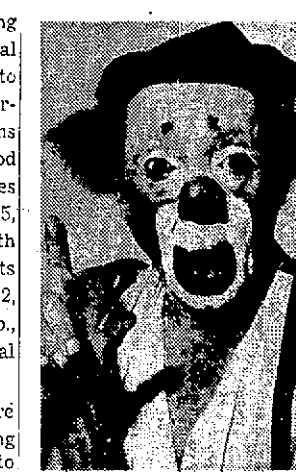
Arrangements are nearing completion for the 1956 El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus, to be presented Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, at the Veterans Memorial Stadium, Lakewood Blvd. and Carson St. Matinees will be given both days at 2:15, and performances will start both nights at 8:15. Reserved seats will go on sale Friday, June 22, at the Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., and at El Bekal Temple, 801 Elm Ave.

This year's edition is pure circus throughout, sparkling with newness and appealing to all tastes in the variety of its international array of talent, according to advance information to Shrine officials. W. Blair Gibbons is potestante of El Bekal Temple Shrine, and George F. Thagard and Eugene V. LeGrand are co-chairmen of the circus committee.

Noteworthy is the lineup of outstanding aerial features. These embrace the Flying Palacios, hailed as the circus world's foremost somersaulting aerialists; the Torraanis in exciting exploits of equilibrium on the high wire, Lalage, with her exhibition of aerial endurance, the Aerial Andragas from Paris, and Barbettes Aerialvelles and Birdage Girls in new massed maneuvers on multiple trapezes.

ANIMAL ACTS new with the show are Scipini's Chimps, imported European-trained anthropoids in a repertoire of near-human achievements; Victor Julian's Pets, spotlighting the daintily dressed dancing dogs, and the Dorchester Troupe of bareback riders with their horses from Great Britain. Popular are the Besaiou Baby Elephants, presented by the MacDonalds.

New acrobatic troupes are the Atomics, notable for youth and speed; the Kovacs, a foursome of tricky trapeze artists from England; Jan Risko & Nina, whose juggling is climaxed by their hilarious "race of the spinning plates," and the Ronnie Lewis Ensemble in a startling Barbettes directed display of teeth suspension and teeth support. Barbettes is also responsible for a colorfully costumed, French-flavored mardigras



IN CIRCUS

Rudy Docky, famous pantomime clown, calls attention to the fourth annual El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus, coming to the Veterans Memorial Stadium for performances Friday and Saturday, June 29-30.

number, "Festival du Cirque," involving most of the circus personnel. Lou Jacobs revives the mystery of how such a tall clown can ride in a small car. Also on the clown roster are such famous funsters as Rudy Docky, Chester and Joe Sherman, Harold Simmons and Jackie Gerlich.

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Russian Navy Unit Will Visit Shanghai

MOSCOW (AP) — Newspapers report a Soviet naval squadron will visit Shanghai next week. It includes the cruiser Dmitriy Pozharski and two destroyers. They are presumably from Vladivostok and will be the first publicly announced naval mission to Shanghai since the Reds came to power in 1949.



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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

LUNCH WITH GROUCHO

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'm getting pretty old for practical jokes," Groucho Marx said, "but I just walked into the Guaranty Trust and said to the teller, 'This is a stickup!'"

"Three alarms went off and four policemen surrounded me. Those cops all carry guns. They showed me. And I've had an account in that bank for 25 years, too."

Lunching with Groucho is almost as amusing as his soon-to-be-10-year-old TV show. He walked into Lindy's with the announcement, "They don't need Coney Island any more—they've got it on 42d St."

He'd inspected 42d while walking over from the Savoy-Plaza. After deciding on a cannibal sandwich, he agreed to have a Bloody Mary.

"Do you whip them?" he asked the waiter, who nodded.

"Don't whip Groucho, Marx mine," he cautioned. "You can whip Wilson's. He's a masochist."

"And you can bring me some thin pumpernickel. How thin is your pumpernickel?" he asked the waiter.

"Do you plan any outside act-

ing this summer?" I inquired of Groucho.

"I DON'T WORK ANY place outside any more!" was his very firm answer. "I'm not that crazy about the government. I claim that if they take half of your money, that's all any government's entitled to."

Groucho was now being serious.

"A fellow on the coast asked me why I complained about high taxes. I said to him, 'I noticed you married a rich dame and then went to Europe to live to avoid taxes!'"

Groucho's serious mood was interrupted by a woman from the Bronx who said, "Mr. Marx, I know some of your relatives."

"I'm glad I don't know them," he barked . . . but good-naturedly.

"I'm a very unusual actor," he resumed. "I'm crazier about money than acting. This isn't the way an artist should talk, but I'm not an artist. I'm a racketeer who got into Show Business."

Groucho's great TV success has been pointed out by practically every publication. "Confidential" even wrote him up.

He sent the editor a threatening letter. It said:

"If you print any more articles about me, I'll be obliged to cancel my subscription."

HE IMAGINES he'll be good on color TV. "They'll be able to recognize my blue jokes," he pointed out. His old baseball-playing song-writing pal, Harry Ruby, who filmed a recent show with him, may now become a regular on the Danny Thomas show.

"I told Harry 10 years ago he should be an actor—he looks grotesque and he sings badly. He's got everything!"

Groucho, deeply interested in politics, won't go into the subject on his TV show.

"I used to—and I was frequently out of work," he said. "I don't think it's fair to the sponsors. With stage or movie actors, it's all right."

Personally, Groucho's a fan of Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar and "Meet the Press." He's also enamored of one of the "Down You Go" gals, Patricia Cutts.

"I was going to write her a fan letter," he said, "but my wife was in the room."

Two women paused at our table. One said, "I like your show." Groucho looked at her through his glasses and over his cigar and mustache and said, "You should like it. I like it, too."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP . . . "DON'T PRINT THAT!" One Last Vegas hotel claims it fired showgirls recently for gambling, but a few hotelmen admit it was just trying to chop expenses.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Flattery is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true."—Frank (Dunhall's) Malester.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Money," says Tony Petitto, "is something a man saves, in order to get married, so he can be broke for the rest of his life."

"There are more important things in life than money—but they won't go out with you if you're broke." That's Earl, brother.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Following is today's program starting at 2 p. m. in Lincoln Park of Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Eugene LaBarre:

SOLOIST: Flute—Clayton Barrie
March, "Jubilee" Goldman
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'King of Hearts' Is Weak Play but Well Produced

By ROBERT C. WYLER

"The King of Hearts," a comedy by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, is being presented in the Community Playhouse, the 202nd major production of the Community Players. It is not unfortunately, a very good play, but the local production as demonstrated in Friday night's opening, directed skillfully by Larry Johns, brought it as near to life as it is likely to get.

The story of a cartoonist who has chosen to become a philosopher but has actually become only a self-centered phony, of his faithful—and beautiful—secretary who is about to marry him; of his ghost cartoonist who is really better than he is, and of an adopted boy from Australia, the play has several moments of high hilarity. In between these moments, it is more often light headed than light hearted, and the right boy so predictably gets the right girl that the only suspense is whether or not the boy's sensitive stomach will hold out until he makes off with her. It just barely does.

THE HIT of the evening and a young man who bears watching in the future is Mike Lewis, playing the part of Norman Taylor, the 8½-year-old from Australia. Wisely directed away from any attempt to reproduce the Australian dialect, he produced instead a real boy, natural, vibrant, and very understandable. Sometimes assisted by a shaggy dog named Happy,

he managed to dominate every scene he was in.

Others in the cast were not quite up to his performance. Robert Cleaves as the ghost cartoonist, who claims "I don't lead my life; I follow it," was after a shaky start convincing, with a genuine projection of humanity in his major scenes. Olive Fiddis made a beautiful if occasionally somewhat cool Dunreath, the secretary. In the lead role of the cartoonist turned ersatz humanitarian, Terrence Doyle was obviously acting. This is not exactly the same as acting a phony.

MINOR ROLES were adequately handled. The best line of the whole evening came from Barbara Spurling as Jenella the maid, who spoke of a friend who had "high blood." It was so high, in fact, that "she lost the use of herself."

The setting, a penthouse studio-apartment in New York, was attractive without being obtrusive, and the adaptation of the play for center staging was adroit. The Community Playhouse is one theater where every patron can see everything on stage.

All in all, the play is worth seeing. It is further evidence, if any is needed, that interested and earnest people can make a community theater a going concern and a vital addition to its city.

The play will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

RUDE SHOCK

Boy Baby Turns Out to Be a Girl

VIENNA (AP)—Mrs. Amalia Wolfbauer got a shock the first time she changed her new baby's diapers.

Because the infant wore blue-for-boys diapers instead of pink-for-girls it was checked out of Moedling's Hospital as a male and named Walter.

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New Phone Link

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and Lebanon inaugurated direct telephone service last week.

New Air Service

ROME (AP)—A new Belgrade-Rome plane service opened this weekend. Yugoslovskil Aero Transport will make two round trips weekly with an intermediate stop at Dubrovnik.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Corp., was named chairman Saturday of a committee to evaluate the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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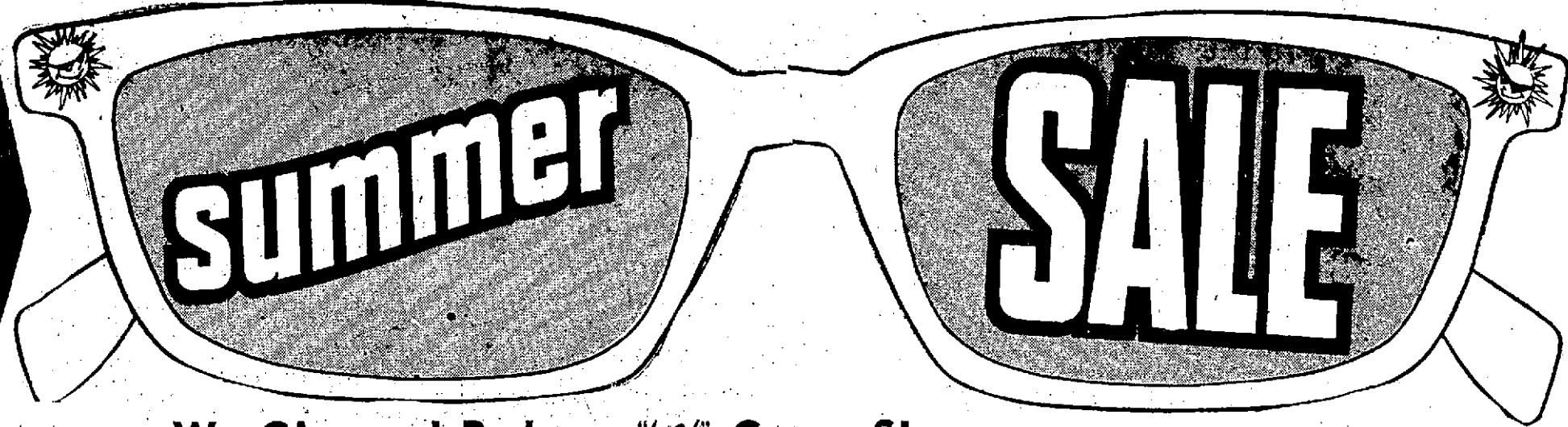
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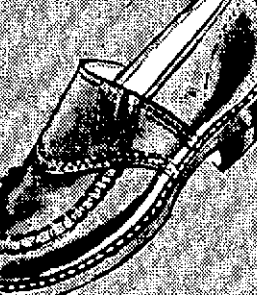

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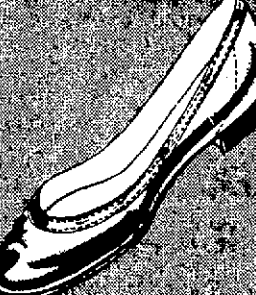

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By United Press

Lou Jones equaled the fastest, a total of 13 that have fallen 400-meter dash ever run on during the two day gathering. American soil Saturday when he. Final standing showed the defeated his arch rival, Jim Lea. Army won the team trophy in the feature event of the with 91 points. The Air Force Armed Forces track and field scored 48½, the Navy 40½ and championships at Memorial Coliseum the Marine Corps 29.

Runner-up Ben Hogan (right), four-time U. S. Open champion, congratulates 1956 winner Cary Middlecoff. Hogan tied for second, one stroke behind the golfing dentist.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Seum, was timed in 45.7 seconds, the same clocking registered by Lea at the Compton Invitational track meet two weeks ago. He defeated Lea Saturday by about two yards and proved his victory in the Pan American Games 400-meter last year was no fluke. That was when he set the world's record of 45.4 seconds.

Was Santee romped to an easy 20-yard victory in the 1500-meter run in meet record time of 3:47.3. He competed for the Marines, although he is ineligible for Olympic competition because of his suspension by the AAU.

The former Kansas ace took the lead about half way through the third and fifth laps.

The top three finishers, in each event, exclusive of the pros, qualified for the final Olympic Trials.

Results:

200 meters—Richard (Army), 21.9, McGrie (Army), 21.1, Williams (Army), 21.0; Lucas (Navy), 21.6 (new meet record).

400 meters—Jones (Army), 45.7, Lea (Navy), 46.0; Comer (Army), 46.2; Spurrier (AF) 46.9 (new meet and College record, equals best American time for 1954).

100 meter high hurdles—Davis (Navy), 15.8; Pratt (Army), 15.8; Campbell (Navy), 15.9; Thompson (Army), 16.4.

1600 meters—Santee (AF) 3:47.3, Dalton (Army), 3:50.0; Thompson (Army), 3:49.5; Simpson (Navy), 3:50.2.

3000 meter steeplechase — Reiser (AF), 10:00; Breen (AF), 10:03; Walgrave (Army), 9:55.4; Stryker (AF), 9:53.7 (new meet record).

1000 meter hurdles—Breen (AF), 3:34.9; Koch (AF), 3:30-10; Thompson (Navy), 3:38.9; Simpson (Navy), 3:31-4; (new meet record).

Pole vault—Matos (AF), 14-7 1/2; The ancient Weibull (AF), Van Zandt (Army), Lea (Navy), 13-6 (new meet record).

Decathlon—Mathias (N) 7193, Klein (AF), 6234, Kelly (Army), 6051, Smith (AF), 5889.

hide his amazement and embarrassment and mimicked shooting himself with both hands and clubs. "Wasn't that a goof," he exclaimed.

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A GIRL HUNTING autographs ran up to a golfer as he walked towards the clubhouse from the 18th green. "May I have your autograph, please, Mr. Snead?" she asked.

The man took the pen and scorecard she offered, hesitated a moment, and signed, "Sam Snead."

The girl walked happily away and Ben Hogan continued his walk to the clubhouse.

Another side of the "great man" came a few moments later. A local radio announcer approached Hogan in the locker room and offered to pay him \$100 for a three-minute tape recording.

"I'm very sorry," he replied, "I just don't have the time."

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HOGAN, President Eisenhower, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen were honored here Wednesday. Trees were planted in their names on a "Hill of Fame." Another tree adjacent the 18th hole, bears this sign:

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IT TOOK NEARLY half a hour—and a good bit of muscular energy—to set the stage for one of the most spectacular shots of the tournament.

Julius Boros sliced a drive on the 18th hole. The ball landed in the rough with the route to the green blocked by two huge television trucks and cables. He received a ruling that the truck could be moved. After more than a half hour of waiting for the driver to be located, some 50 spectators put their shoulders to the task.

Boros followed with a 3-iron six feet from the pin.

There was an afterthought to the incident. An electrical engineer

His time was creditable 13.7 seconds, although he ran 13.9 in the trials which set a new meet record. The old mark was 14.3 by Billy Anderson in 1952.

A scheduled duel in the 200-meter dash failed to materialize when Thane Baker of the Air Force scratched from the finals. He strained a muscle in the 100-meter dash Friday night. He plans to compete in the National AAU meet next week to try to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

Rod Richard, the Pan American Games 200-meter champion, won his specialty in meet record time of 21 second flat.

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PARRY O'BRIEN of the Air Force became the meet's only double winner when he tossed

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell's smooth and powerful, defending champions applied the pressure in the last quarter mile Saturday to sweep their second straight Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. title by a whopping 2.4 lengths over surprising Navy on Onondaga Lake.

Favored to win, the rangy Big Rod sweepswingers did it, like true champions in a power-packed final drive that solidified their position as one of the prime favorites for the Olympic Trials on Onondaga June 28-30.

Navy finished strong, too, to beat out a valiant Wisconsin eight, which had battled Cornell most of the way, by nearly a length for the place position. Washington's previously undefeated Huskies were fourth, just two-twentieths of a second behind

Social Climber 1st in El Dorado 'Cap

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Social Climber came flying as second choice in the wager-through on the rail Saturday. When he returned \$8.80, \$5.20 and score a length and a half victory in the \$38,950 El Dorado Handicap for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

JOHNNY LONGDEN narrowly escaped injury during the running of the fifth race when Your Host was fortunate to find his mount, Tribal Chief, crashed racing room on the rail when he hit into the fence in the stretch.

made his move around the turn and once he nailed the pace-setting Blen Host he then merely had to withstand the challenge of Count Chic in the final eighth.

Count Chic got up for second and Blen Host was third with

Social Climber raced the mile

Polytrack Results

FIRST RACE—$\frac{1}{8}$-miles:					
Doris Drank, Mia	\$90.70	\$20.00	\$11.40		
Rosie King, Moreno		11.60	8.90		
Mamblin, Trespo			10.20		
Budgie, Lash			Devil's Den		
Toro de Oro, Crystal Pass, Adam					
APPLE					
SECOND RACE—$\frac{1}{4}$-furlongs:					
Lisa Long, Longuen	4.00	4.40	3.60		
Long, York		5.70	5.40		
Patricia, Long			5.70		
Time 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	Scratched	Rick	7.10		
APPLE					
THIRD RACE—$\frac{1}{4}$-furlongs:					
Decca Son, Tuguchi	16.50	3.20	7.00		
Decca Son, Tuguchi		3.20	7.00		
Honey Dim, Masee			4.50		
Time 1:10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Scratched	Br-w'n Sam	4.50		
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FOURTH RACE—$\frac{1}{4}$-furlongs:					
Gestualtor, Shmrk	6.70	4.30	3.40		
Budgie, Lash		4.30	3.40		
Bradley, Masee			7.30		
Time 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	Scratched	Knoctout	7.30		
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FIFTH RACE—$\frac{1}{4}$-mile:					
Resistance, Masee	1.60		6.10		
Budgie, Lash		3.90	6.10		

Sh. Tribal, outlegging a field of 12, ran the 1 3/4 miles in :57 over a heavy track and paid \$8.60.

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DOTTED LINE, a 10-1 long shot, upset the three-year-old novice field in the \$53,150 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park with a come-from-behind victory over Levee and Princess Turia. Dotted Line ran the mile and one-eighth distance in 1:51 flat and paid \$22.40.

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4. Beauty, Fluff, Roman, Erac.
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6. Tony's Coughin, Miss Ruby, Special
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7. Space Patrol, Hap's Girl, List-
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8. Strong Advance, Friendswood, On-
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9. Egon, Fluff, Roman, Erac.
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DELANY WINS THRILLER

Ron Delany, fleet-footed Irishman running for Villanova, breasts tape a tenth of a second ahead of Jim Bailey, Australian running for Oregon, to take NCAA 1,500-meter run in record 3:47.3 at Berkeley Saturday. Sid Wing of SC was 10 yards back in third place.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This brand of thinking may be entirely wistful, but there are many who feel that the albacore will start running this week. Knowing how the longfins have played tag with us in the past, this writer refuses to make any definite prediction.

Down at Pacific Landing, where there is a guessing contest as to the hour and day of the first albacore, with several prizes involved, Pete Peters, skipper of the Fisherman II, says the first longfin should hit the deck before the middle of the week.

There are several reasons for that conclusion. The first commercial jig-boat catches arrived at San Diego canneries last week. The albacore were caught 200 miles south of San Diego and not far offshore.

If the albacore are traveling northward and staying close to land, then they should be in the San Pedro Channel this week. As yet, no sports fishing boat out of Long Beach, Newport or San Diego has sighted any longfins.

SOME MORE WISTFUL thinking about the albacore came in a letter from Walter Longmoor, Tommy Thomas and Jerry Spangler, who operate the Western Cannery Co. at 29th and Lafayette, Newport Beach.

These men, who practically drew a blank last year, are set to can all the albacore the sports fishermen can catch. And they are planning to smoke albacore and can it this year, in response to numerous requests.

This unique operation is similar to those on the Klamath. Smith and Rogue Rivers, where anglers take their salmon and steelhead and have it packed.

A BARRACUDA SCHOOL on the Horseshoe Kelp caused a stir at the landings Thursday afternoon when a Pierpoint boat returned with a single scooter. However, there were seven hookups—all lost—in addition to the one boated fish.

Otherwise, offshore fishing remained on the dull side, with only a few bass and bottom species in the sacks.

Barracuda fishing picked up tremendously at Ensenada, Gordo's Bat House reporting a big increase in the weekly totals.

A half-day boat has started operating from the Huntington Beach Pier, with fair catches of halibut, bottom fish and sand bass.

Mrs. W. G. Kreiger, Newport Beach, caught a 52½-pound dolphin on three-thread line at La Paz. It's a potential world record.

THE LATEST LIST of Schenley Sportsmen's Club awards shows that most of the prizes were taken by anglers living in and near Long Beach. Marshall Duffield, president of the SSC, says that 55 Southern California landings and 211 fishing boats are co-operating in the contest.

Here's the new list of winners: Roy Barnett, Lakewood, 30-12 yellowtail; George Borst, Long Beach, 28-3; Bernard Cape, Lakewood, 27-8; Thomas Metzger, Compton, 26-14; and Dorothea Ryan, 26-8.

William Ramsell, Long Beach, 13-pound barracuda; Clarence Shutt, Compton, 12-14; William Miles, Compton, 12, and J.H. McPeak, Harbor City, 10-15.

All yellows and barries were taken on boats out of Pacific Pierpoint and San Pedro's 22nd St. Landings.

Bill G. Witty, Wilmington, 49-pound white sea bass; Frank R. Hecht Jr., Lakewood, 44-8; Herman Maier, Rolling Hills, 30-14. The Schenley awards program will run through September.

TWO OUTDOOR BOOKS which recently reached the stores are "All Outdoors," by Jack Denton Scott, and "Salt Water Fishing Is Easy," by Jerry Sylvester. Both books are worth more than a mere glance. They are from the Stackpole Co., Telegraph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Jack Scott has written the outdoor column in the American Legion Magazine for many years. His "All Outdoors" (\$4.95) is his fifth book and it reads like a good novel, even though techniques of fishing and hunting are discussed. Scott is the man who popularized a certain breed of dogs with his book, "The Weimaraner."

You find such chapters as "They Hatch, You Catch," "A Sports Surprise in Every State," "Think Like a Fish," "Duck Dementia," "How to Lasso a Lion," and "How to Find Your Way Around the Kitchen" extremely interesting and different.

Even though Jerry Sylvester bases most of his "Salt Water Fishing Is Easy" (\$3.95) on the Atlantic coast, you'll find tips that will help you fish the ocean anywhere. Sylvester is one of the nation's greatest ocean fishermen and his specialty is the surf. Prior to publication of this book, his total catch of stripped bass was 22,005, among which is a world-record fish. Just how many he's added since that time is his secret.

His chapter on "Striped Bass Fishing" naturally is a gem of information and literature. He also discusses rigs, tackle, surf, rock fishing, bait vs. artificial

'500' DRIVERS EYE SAUGUS

Indianapolis driver Bob Christie Saturday joined "500" winner Pat Flaherty in the fold for J. C. Agajanian's 100-lap USAC late model stock car race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus, Saturday night, June 30.

The race will launch the summer USAC racing season on the Coast. Agajanian intends to bring the top Indianapolis drivers here for the competition.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson-Cutler vs. San Pedro
Cats, 12 noon; L. B. Mercanis vs.
Indian Stars, 2:45 p.m.
At City College—Local 148 LAW-CIO
vs. Naval Shipyard, 1 p.m.
NEARBY GAMES
L. A. All-Stars vs. San Pedro Dodgers
at Machado Field in San Pedro
at 3 p.m.
Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington
All-Stars at Sanford & 201 W. Wil-
mington
Twentieth Century Red Sox vs. Pasadena
Tigers at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

Trimble Available

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Joe Trimble, on the disabled list since he was optioned to the Hollywood Stars by Pittsburgh, returned to the active list Saturday.

Water Ski Meet Draws Top Entries

Several more standout entries were reported Saturday for the combined Southern California speedboat and water ski championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium next Sunday afternoon, June 24.

The meet will boast 16 events, including four speedboat races, water ski races, trick ski jumping and exhibition events. It is the most ambitious program yet undertaken by the sponsoring L. A. Boat and Ski Club.

Barbara Spanier, world champion, sent in her entry for the women's competition. She won the U.S. title in competition at Salton Sea in 1955.

Barbara was joined in the fold by Elva Swafford, Pacific Coast women's overall ski cham-

peon. Elva specializes in trick skiing.

Vicky van Hook, 11-year-old wonder who captured the U.S. junior girls' title last year at Cypress Gardens, was another entrant.

Sponsoring officials expect a field of more than 80 boats for the four classes of speedboat action and 100 skiers for the races and exhibitions.

Sweep for Yale

NEW LONDON (AP)—Three powerful Yale crews scored a clean sweep against Harvard Saturday for the second year in a row, with the Blue's heavyweights winning by 5½ lengths in the climactic four-mile race on the Thames River.

SPEARFISH TITLE EVENT SLATED TODAY

The SPAAAU Underwater Spearfishing championships will be held today at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro starting at noon.

Twelve 3-man teams will compete in today's meet, having qualified in a two-day elimination test last week.

Off their showings in the trials, conducted in the worst water conditions in the three-year history of the meet, the Muirmen led by Dick Jappa are favored today over two Long Beach teams, the Neptunes and Douglas Tridents.

The SPAAAU meet will serve as a final tuneup for the Pacific Coast Underwater Spearfishing Championships on July 13 at Laguna Beach.

Stock Cars Roar at Beach Oval Tonight

It's "beat Chuck Meekins and behind Jim Reed of Peckskill, take the pot" tonight in the N. Y. His car is the same 1956 NASCAR late model stock car Chevrolet in which he won the races at Huntington Beach Stadium. A total of 210 laps of racing is on tap for fans at the quarter-mile track.

Meekins leads the Pacific Coast point standings this season with 1,286. Moreover, he's piled up 834 points on the national standings to be second.

Park Tries Channel

Lakewood's marathon swimmer Tom Park will attempt to swim the Catalina Channel tonight at 6:15. Park will leave from Marineland, near Palos Verdes.

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EDITORIAL

What Is a Father?

WHEN YOU ENTER the offices of some pediatricians, you notice, prominently displayed, a pair of famous descriptions entitled, "What Is a Boy?" and "What Is a Girl?"

In the offices of the obstetricians may be found a fine and fitting eulogy, "What Is a Mother?"

But to our knowledge nobody has taken the trouble to make up one of those inspirational definitions about the guy who foots the bill when mother goes to the obstetrician and the boy or the girl goes to the pediatrician.

This oversight doesn't mean, we're sure, that Fathers aren't considered worthy. It's just that the gnarled, whiskery adult male seems less a theme for sentiment.

However, deep down there under that thick hide and gruff exterior beats a human heart. So on this special day let's consider for a moment, "What Is a Father?"

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WELL, SIR, A FATHER is a guy who is beginning to buy his belts two and four sizes larger than he did a few years ago.

His pants are liable to be baggy at the knees from getting down on the floor to play with small-sized people.

His coat lapels have traces of chocolate and cereal left there by these same small folk, hugging him hello or goodbye.

A father is a guy who frequently has to recover his best necktie from the dog's collar, and his best cuff links from the bottom of the toy box.

He has a crick in his back from bending to fish baseballs from under beds.

A father has a way of tensing his body when he hears noises behind him, for he anticipates a flying tackle by someone who has complete faith that he is indestructible.

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A FATHER IS AN EXPERT at debate, exposition, demonstration, admonition, and expostulation—having had numerous opportunities to accumulate experience.

A father is a free small-coin dispensing gadget, a bank for larger loans, a broker through whom contact is made between home and the great world of commerce—including bicycle shops, department stores, and doll hospitals.

He is mechanic, oracle, weather forecaster, umpire, arbiter of claims, and stand-in for horses.

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HE'S A GROUCH sometimes. Sometimes, when least expected, he has the towering tolerance and serenity of the Matterhorn. But after a few years of fatherhood, his favorite pose is that of resignation to slings and arrows of domestic existence.

It's just a pose. For nothing seems more worthwhile to him than swinging into the driveway of an evening and hearing a voice shrilling, with genuine pleasure and anticipation, from within the house:

"There he is. There's Daddy!"

JOHN S. KNIGHT

'Why Do They Ask Me? I Was Wrong Last Time'

EVERYONE HAS the same question. "What about Ike? Do you think he'll run?"

I don't know why they ask me. I was wrong the last time; thought Ike had too much sense to kill himself in office.

Actually, those "informed" people who have told you they "knew all the time that Ike would run" didn't know any such thing.

Ike decided to make the race only after he had been persuaded by Republican Chairman Leonard Hall, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Gen. Lucius Clay and a small coterie of other close friends that the Republicans had no other candidate who could win.

When Ike was recuperating at Gettysburg, Hall kept him from saying "no" by arguing that a negative decision would jeopardize the administration's legislative program.

With Ike's good recovery, the "buildup" began. Business leaders were urged to write the President about his "indispensability." Undocumented stories were circulated that an always active Ike was beginning to get bored with the pastoral life at Gettysburg.

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BUT THE PRESIDENT remained reluctant, even after his rest period at Key West. Intimate and unselfish friends of older days who talked with Ike during his convalescence were convinced that the President had no desire to wage another Presidential campaign.

What they failed to take into account was the tremendous pressure exerted by a powerful combination of political and business leaders upon a man with a deep-seated sense of duty.

Ike had no illusions about himself. He told his first press conference after the heart attack:

"It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September. . . . My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."

He had reservations on Jan. 20 when he said, in speaking to the "Salute-to-Eisenhower" dinners in 56 cities: "My own future role remains undetermined. . . . I could devoutly wish that there were some method by which the American people could point out the path of my true duty. But it appears this is a question I alone must answer."

In finally deciding to run, the President yielded to appeals of the potent influences who have such a big stake in his reelection.

I like to think, too, that his affirmative decision was encouraged by the people's will.

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IN ANOTHER FOUR TO SIX WEEKS, the President must must again make a fateful choice.

Should he fail to show the expected good recovery, his words of March 7 may prove prophetic. . . . "I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President, the second that I didn't, I would no longer be there in the job, I wouldn't be available for the job."

As things stand today, it would appear that the pattern of Gettysburg is being repeated. Republican leaders are chanting that Ike is sure to run and physicians who operated on the President believe it likely that he may be in better health than before.

Inside the White House and at Republican headquarters, it is being taken for granted that the President will lead the party to victory in November.

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CERTAIN IT IS THAT the President will reappraise his original decision.

He will seek by inner self-examination, to determine "the path of true duty" . . . whether he can conscientiously run, or find the burdens of office too heavy for him to carry.

It is a very great tragedy indeed that President Eisenhower, respected abroad and beloved at home, has been twice stricken.

Probably no other President in our history has enjoyed such a full measure of the people's confidence and affection.

Ike has been almost an ideal President for our times. A nation weary of war and government by crisis found in his leadership the road to peace and a restoration of public morality.

Few men are as free from prejudice and few men have done as much to stamp it out. The esteem in which the President is held crosses economical groups and party lines.

His!—and He's Earned Them



DAVID LAWRENCE

Military Control Will Go to Nations Having Conventional Arms Advantage

WASHINGTON—The biggest news story in the world today — and the hardest to write — relates to the grave danger of defeat which faces the United States and its allies at the hands of the Soviet gangsters who control the largest single military apparatus of all times.

It isn't solely a question of atomic bombs or intercontinental bombers or missiles. Even if the United States Congress appropriated all the money the Air Force is asking for, it wouldn't alter the situation. For the next war may never see atomic weapons of any kind used because of the danger of mutual destruction. Hence, the potential value of conventional armies with conventional navies and air forces and conventional bombs becomes more important than ever before.



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WHAT STANDS OUT as the central fact about the whole problem is the virtual certainty that neither side will use atomic bombs or weapons because public opinion in all countries will prohibit their use. Nuclear war will not be tolerated. The threat of conventional war, therefore, will take its place. In this the United States and its allies are woefully weak. They have not awakened to the need of this deterrent, too.

The real factor of fear is derived from the prospect that, even though no international agreement exists or may exist, the aggressors will, of their own volition, refrain from the use of any nuclear weapons. Then what? Would the western allies ever initiate the use of such weapons in defense and thus invite retaliation? Military men are confident that the answer will be "yes." Political governments—civilians who control them—will have the decision and the consensus of many civilian officials here and in Europe is that the answer will be "no."

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AS THE CHANCES of a nuclear war grow remote, due

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to the stalemate in super-bomb strength and the state of public opinion on both sides of the iron curtain, the military control of the world will go to those governments which have the advantage in conventional arms.

The Soviets have offered to reduce their land armies by 1,200,000 men. This, however, is a small proportion of their total. It is a clever maneuver designed to get the West to deplete its far smaller armies. The Communists coincidentally have begun their "parliamentary offensive," which means infiltration in the parliaments of western Europe.



DREW PEARSON

Compensation of POWs Held Up by Claims Group

WASHINGTON — Two hundred and fifty American prisoners of war in Korea, some of them with decorations, are being given the McCarthy treatment when it comes to collecting compensation for the time they spent in prison camps. They are being denied \$2.50 per day because of alleged collaboration, yet at the same time are not permitted to face those accusing them of collaboration.

As a result, Congressman Tom Ashley, Ohio Democrat, and other congressmen

are investigating the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. Typical case is that of Joseph Hammond of Toledo, who holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, yet was found ineligible for the \$2,507 which he had coming as a result of 33 months in a North Korean prison.

"The commission, by refusing to authorize the money, implies that I'm a traitor to my country," said Hammond. "If this is true, why was I given an honorable discharge and all my accumulated Army pay?"

"No answer to that question, gentlemen, none whatsoever," noted Congressman Ashley. "But in the mind of everybody who read that story and of the men working

alongside of him, he is a collaborator."

"I hope equal publicity is given to the statement you have made here this morning," commented Rep. Charles Wolverton (R-NJ).

"I want to say that I believe the commission should come forward with some answers to these questions and let this committee know," concluded Percy Priest of Tennessee, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Don't touch anything in my room, Mom. I'll clean it up when I get home in September."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Kuchel Primary Show Gives Him Edge in Fall Campaign

WITH PARTY CONTROL of the Senate a major issue at the November general election, the contest between U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and State Sen. Richard Richards for the state's "junior senator" post will unquestionably be a highlight of the autumn campaigning in this state.

Political observers have been going over the returns from the June 5 primary election for hints as to how that contest may go, and any objective study must show that the edge definitely lies with Kuchel.



A U. S. senatorial election in a presidential election year is susceptible to strong influence by national trends, and it appears that only a great national swing to the Democratic Party could shake Kuchel loose from the office he has held since 1952 when he was appointed Senator by former Gov. Earl Warren.

This is suggested by the enormous total vote run up by Kuchel in the primary, where he got not only more than one and quarter million Republican votes but more than half a million votes in the Democratic Party, in which he crossed.

He fell far short of taking the Democratic nomination from Richards, who got about 965,000 votes, but his showing in the cross-filling department was by long odds the most impressive of any Republican seeking a contested Democratic nomination June 5.

In the Republican primary, Kuchel ran up about 1,274,000 votes, just short of the Re-

publican vote for President Eisenhower. Kuchel was opposed for the Republican nomination by Democrat Sam Yorty and two Republicans.

Kuchel's combined total vote on June 5 was about 1,776,000, and no other candidate polled anything close to that. His total over that of his five opponents on all tickets was about 292,000.

State Sen. Richards and his supporters are jubilant over the sandy-haired solon's big vote over that of Yorty, who aimed his campaign primarily at Richards. Richards did not cross file in the Republican primary.

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THE RICHARDS CAMP is banking on a swing to the Democrats in November and is heartened by indications of strong Democratic voting at the recent primary and in a number of recent special elections.

It is also depending on Richards' ability as a campaigner. The Los Angeles senator is an able public speaker and is expected to benefit by his primary campaign experience in statewide vote-hustling.

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SEN. KUCHEL, on the other hand, this year showed great improvement in campaigning technique, and came through the 1956 primary better than he did in 1954, when he was running for the balance of the term of Vice President Richard Nixon.

Both major parties will be critically concerned with the California voting on U. S. Senator this fall, and will throw influence and funds into the fight. Next to the presidential battle, it will be the political contest that gets top attention from California voters.

TOWN MEETING

More Benches Needed at Park

TO THE EDITOR:

On a recent Sunday, I attended the concert in Lincoln Park, and what a shame for people to have to stand for over an hour or sit on the ground to hear a concert.

If our Mayor and Recreation Department expect people to attend the concerts, they better get busy and put more benches in the park.

This lack of seating space is not fair to the citizens of Long Beach or hardly attractive to outsiders who come here for the purpose of hearing the concerts.

Let's make people more comfortable.

LENA L. WOLTER
1229 E. 4th St.

Why Not Catholic for Vice President?

TO THE EDITOR:

Is it politically feasible to run a Catholic for Vice President?

It is hard to believe that in this day and age we have people who entertain such thoughts as were referred to in a recent article from Washington in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

There has never been a doubt in anyone's mind as to whether Catholic boys and girls should go out and fight and die for this dear land of ours and for some of the people who dislike the thought of a Catholic in office.

When Catholics go to the polls, I'm sure they do not hesitate to vote for the person they feel best suited for the job, whether he be Methodist, Baptist, or what have you.

R.B.A.

Electoral System Change Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial in the Independent, Press-Telegram, "Are Primary Elections a Waste of Time?" with Walter Ridder's Washington commentary, is interesting and revealing, and the answer is obviously YES. But while we are on this subject, how about the paradoxical electoral college gamble? If one were to suggest that a President be chosen by the flip of a coin, it would sound absurd. Yet, so far as reflecting

the will of the people, the electoral college is almost that.

In 1952 Mr. Stevenson got one electoral vote for every 306,646 popular votes, and Mr. Eisenhower got one for every 76,764 votes. The President would have been elected in any event, but by a closer margin than that in the electoral college.

The trouble, of course, is that a candidate can carry a state by one vote, and thereby get all of the state's electoral votes. Thus the candidate who wins the big states, even by "the skin of his teeth" slides into the White House on an electoral landslide—while his opponent may have piled up more popular votes.

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EVER SINCE James Madison who was the first to argue for popular election of the President, voices have been calling for this reform. Sens. Kefauver and Humphrey have sponsored a bill to divide each state's electoral votes in direct proportion to the popular vote. Sen. Mundt is co-sponsor with a New York Representative of a bill calling for voting on electors by congressional districts, rather than by a state as an entire unit.

Many politicians want no change in the present electoral college system. They feel that the present system permits them to concentrate on a few big states and win the whole nation. When and if enough voters realize that their President may not really be elected, but practically chosen by the flip of a coin, then, we will democratize our voting system.

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

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SUGGESTS WAY TO SAVE LIVES

TO THE EDITOR:

BILL VAUGHAN

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

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AN ILLINOIS farm family takes the children's favorite hereford calves and chickens to the movie with them. Their pet lamb stayed home; he'd read the book.

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IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y., a 55-year-old woman teacher suffered a fractured hip when she slid into first base during a baseball game with her pupils. It's seldom advisable to slide into first base at any age.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Ike's Life Expectancy Increased, Medics Believe

A FEW cynical members of the press have written that the surgeons attending President Eisenhower have been so swayed by political motives that they have not told the truth about the President's condition.

All of the doctors are personally known to Washingtonians.

As a patient of one of the attending surgeons (Dr. John H. Lyons) this writer knows him to be a man of profound religious convictions, and complete veracity as well as a surgeon of international reputation.

All of the other doctors attending are also of irreproachable character. To accuse them of lies is an aspersion on the medical profession and upon them as loyal citizens.



KELLY

The President's doctors are the first to say that the Creator is Arbiter of health and life tenure. However, so far as human knowledge and judgment go, the surgeons believe the operation has relieved a condition that has long plagued the President. They believe his life expectancy is better than it was before. In the political sense the doctors have not expressed an opinion as to whether the President should run. They have stated that there is no medical reason why he should not run.

The surgeons noted that the President was perfectly calm in the difficult hours of his intestinal attack. Never at any time did he show alarm or nervousness. This, they believe, speaks well for his blood pressure, nervous system and reaction to stress.

Whether the President will run is a question that only he can resolve.

The doctors believe his recovery should be complete within six weeks.

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Career Job Outlook for Graduates Glitters

By BOB HOUSER

Full-time job opportunities for qualified high school and college graduates of the Long Beach area are excellent. Students seeking part-time work or summer jobs will have to look a little harder and longer.

The qualified people are in good circumstance for both short and long-range career planning here, according to Raymond Hudson, manager of the legislative and research departments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hudson gives this kind of statistical support: New and diversified industry is moving into Long Beach. And local trade is assured of a powerful life from the transfer here of the Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea. For each 100 persons employed in a new industry—in-

cluding carrier personnel — 33 more people are needed in retail trades; 25 in construction and industry; 14 in professions and related services; 13 in transportation and utilities; 5 in repair business; 5 in whole-sale trades; 5 in public administration and 4 in finance, insurance and real estate.

In the two years ending Jan. 1, 1955, manufacturing employment increased by 6,150 here.

Hudson points out that construction projects in the \$294 million bond authorization will create many jobs. The projected Douglas plant expansion will demand 5,000 to 6,000 employees within two years.

Girls seeking part-time or summer selling jobs are too numerous for available jobs, he said, but the good girl secretary should have little trouble finding a vacation relief assignment for the summer.

GEORGE TOLL, manager of the Long Beach office of the State Employment Service, says his office has two full-time people trying to place part-time workers and could use many more jobs for them.

"We're having no trouble placing terminal students," he added, "those leaving school and wanting permanent employment. And the class of kids we're getting is excellent. They're well trained and should be an asset to any employer."

Miss Jane Thompson, placement director at Long Beach State College, tells the good news for qualified, four-year graduates—especially teachers.

"In this geographical area we can't even meet 50 per cent of the need. We have hundreds of requests over the numbers we can supply. Nationwide, there are 26,000 teacher graduates and a need for 175,000 new ones.

"Business administration majors have good prospects too. Major industries are providing good training programs for graduates, recruiting them with good starting salaries. The business majors can start at \$350 to \$375 monthly; engineers at \$500 a month and more."

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE bears out Miss Thompson's words. It reports some companies have approached college deans with the proposition, "We'll take ALL your graduates."

The magazine shows a demand for 60,000 engineers with a graduating supply of 30,000; demand for 50,000 scientists with supply of 27,000; 75,000 needed for business administration with 56,000 graduating; need for 14,000 doctors with half that number getting degrees this month. Only law schools have turned out the 9,000 graduates needed to meet the demand.

Emil E. Lubick, coordinator of placement for Long Beach Public Schools reports strongest local area demand for stenographers, draftsmen and related engineering fields.

"We've been unable to refer applicants to half the firms asking for them. Four-year college engineers can take their pick from four or five job offers.

"We encourage high school graduates to come in our office for leads. We have requests

every day, especially for those now open in the Federal career service in California, Nevada and other areas.

Three large California industrial establishments have openings for apprentices in skilled trades with pay at \$13 a day jobs requiring no experience and along with schooling and shop assignments.

"Men who are fearless and cool in emergencies and willing to do arduous work" are needed for jobs of correctional officer (\$3,670 a year); patrol inspector trainee (\$4,080).

Persons who studied science

and math in high school may apply for draftsman (\$2,950), engineering aid (\$2,690, \$2,960 and \$3,175) in the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Public Roads, Corps of Engineers and Federal research laboratories.

Postal clerk-carriers are needed at \$1.53 and \$1.82 an hour, and for postal transportation clerk at \$1.92 an hour in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Inglewood.

Further information on these and other opportunities may be obtained from Paul H. Have at the Long Beach Post Office.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Los Angeles Home Show, through June 24 at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

TODAY

Minnesota State Picnic, Bixby Park.

Cherry Festival, Beaumont. Power Boat Regatta, Mission Bay Park in San Diego.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY

Community Fair, through June 24 at Hawthorne.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Annual Palomar Mountain Ride, from Vista.

Fiesta de la Quadrilla square dance festival, through June 24 at Balboa Park, San Diego.

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.

Flower Festival, through June 24 at Lompoc.

Inboard boat races, Mission Bay Park in San Diego.

CC Instructor Will Conduct European Tour

Don Mills, City College instructor in English and foreign languages, will conduct a European cruise tour leaving Long Beach by ship on June 23 and returning here Sept. 6.

Open to students, teachers and the general public, the tour will give six units of college credit through Long Beach State College.

After traveling from Long Beach to England, via the Panama Canal, Mills' touring group will begin a 43-day educational tour of England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco and France. The group will sail on the S. S. Orsova and return on the S. S. Orcades.



New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The performance of chamber music groups are always of interest to Long Beach musicians. The Public Library announces some new recordings in this subject area.

Especially noted are: Beethoven, "Quintet in E Flat Major" with Mozart, "Quintet in E Flat Major" (Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet); Handel, "Sonatas for Flute" (John Wummer, flute, and Aldo Parisot, cello); Mendelssohn, "Quartet No. 5 in E Flat Major" (New Music String Quartet); and Nielsen, "Kvintet" with Bozza, "Variations on a Free Theme" with Ibert, "Three Short Pieces for Wind Quintet" (Copenhagen Wind Quintet).

Japan Training Ship Spruced Up for Visit to S.F.

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—The Nippon Maru lay at anchor in Drake's Bay Saturday, her crew sprucing her up for the first visit to San Francisco since World War II by a Japanese training vessel.

The merchant marine training ship moved into the bay 30 miles northwest of San Francisco Friday.

She will move into San Francisco Bay Monday.

New Singapore Vote

SINGAPORE (AP)—Former Chief Minister David Marshall says the present Singapore government has decided to resign in April 1957 and call for general elections.

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Death Notices

ANKENY—Mrs. Lilly Belle, 83, of 2703 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Earle, Roy and Verne; daughters, Mrs. Harriet Walker, Mrs. Hazel Rimel, Mrs. Olive Broudy and Mrs. Lucile Sablin; one sister. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

KLEIN—Mrs. Ella C., 76, of 4248 Charlemagne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, J. Rush; daughters, Mrs. J. Wesley Bratten, Mrs. Ethel Powell and Mrs. Bernice Wieneke; sisters, Mrs. Martha Tenney, Mrs. Fannie Hubbard and Mrs. Hattie Bemis. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DILLON—William W., 57, of 2414 E. Anaheim St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. Melba Lee Stockdale; sister, Mrs. Hazel Ullom. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

OTTELE—Gerald, 25, of 1020 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Darlene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottele; brother, Lyle; sisters, Miss Doris and Miss Billie Ann Ottele and Mrs. Joan Vlasschaert. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

DeVANY—Carl A., 77, of 242 Glendora Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Sabina; sister, Miss Alice DeVany. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church.

HILL (Wilmington)—Ernest William, 66, of 1013 1/2 Avalon Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; daughter, Mrs. Grace Finlay. Service Monday, 1 p.m., McNeerney's Mortuary.

SHMUOKAL (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Augusta, 82, of 414 Lincoln St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Adolph A.; brother, Ralph Kapischke. Service Monday 11 a.m., Smith's Mortuary.

Blunders Charged Ike by Ave

DENVER (AP) — New York Gov. Averell Harriman charged Saturday that President Eisenhower "played smack into" the hands of Kremlin leaders by a recent news conference remark which later was the subject of a White House explanation.

He leveled the charge in a speech here before a meeting of westerners supporting his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"THE POLICIES of President Eisenhower have led to a tragic decline in America's prestige in the world and in the confidence of free peoples in us," he said. "And with it the unity of purpose of the free nations has been weakened."

"The newspaper editors of the United States who recently met in Washington expressed the judgment—two to one—that we are losing the cold war."

"Why is that?"

"IT IS IN PART because of a long series of disastrous blunders—of which the latest was President Eisenhower's statement about neutrality at a press conference before his unfortunate illness."

"The President said: 'If a nation has announced its military association with another power, things could happen to it, difficulties along its border, and people would say, "Good enough for it."'"

"Those were the President's words. The United States has military alliances with some two score countries who have courageously withstood Communist threats and cajolery to stand alongside of us. The Kremlin has been trying to break up those alliances and here the President of the United States played smack into their hands."

Ike Sends Note to German Chief

WASHINGTON (UP)—President is "convinced" that Russia eventually will recognize its own interests and demand a German unification settlement that will "respect the right to freedom of the German people."

He expressed this view Saturday in a letter to Theodore Heuss, president of the West German republic.

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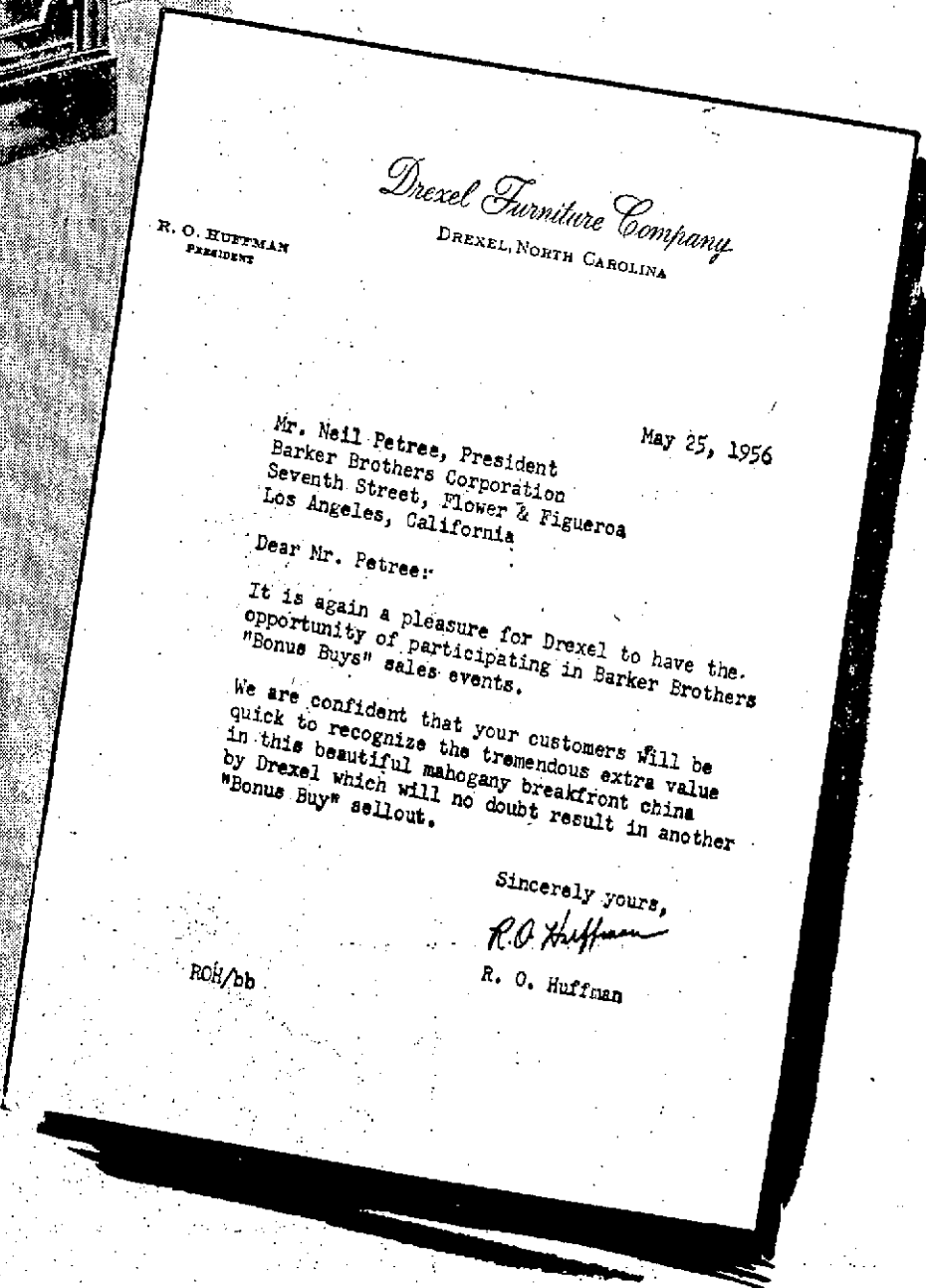
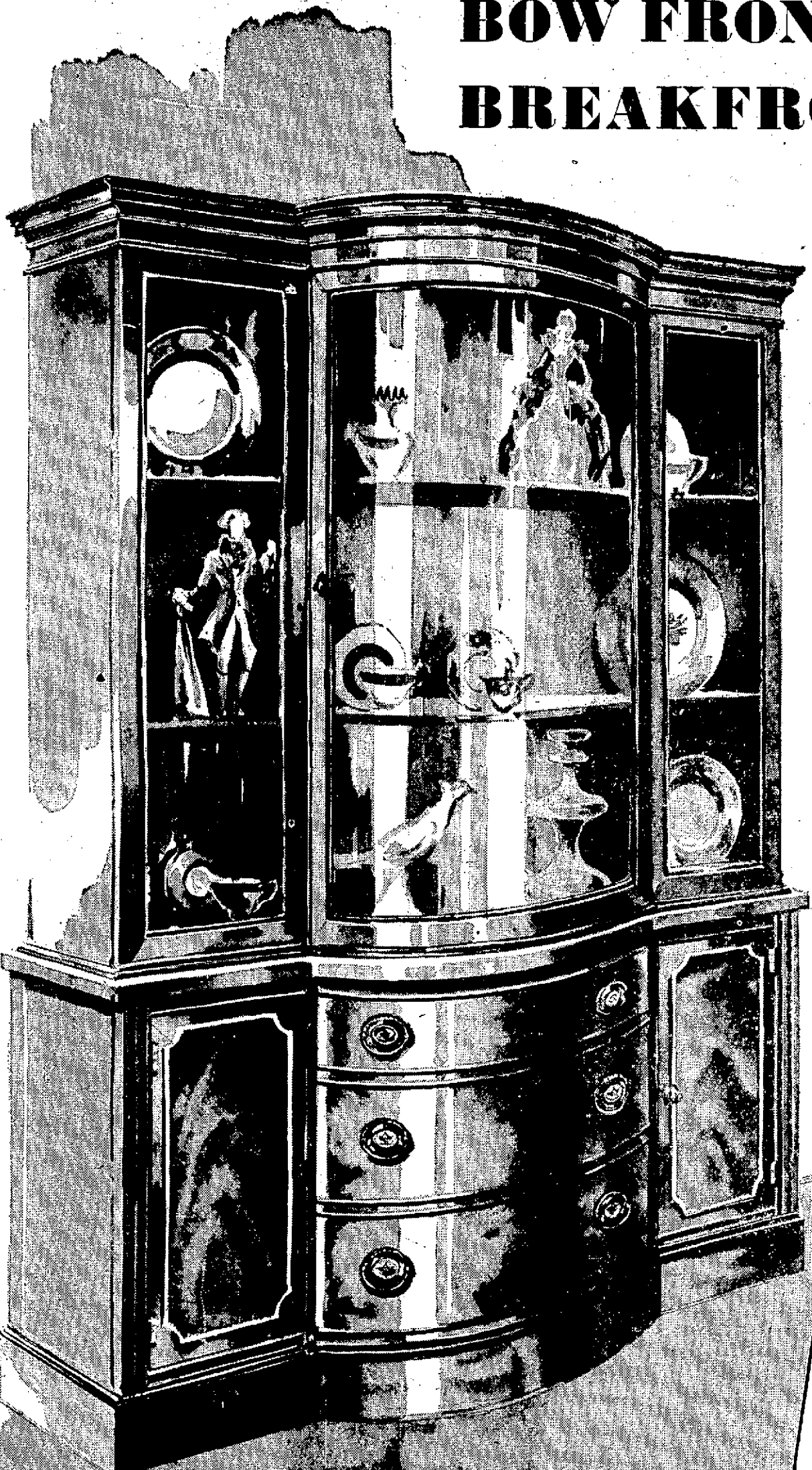
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Tire Lettering Shows Ability

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The lettering on your right front tire can be a yardstick for measuring your steering finesse in parking, according to the National Automobile Club. If you have done well, the lettering on the tire sidewall will be intact—if not, you'll find it fairly well erased.

Sober Pedestrians Now Glow in Dark

WASHINGTON (UP)—The well-dressed pedestrian will glow in the dark this year.

A new textile made of a reflectorized fabric has been developed to provide better protection for pedestrians, the Smithsonian Institution said.

Incorporated in the fabric are tiny pieces of glass which will reflect automobile lights and warn the driver.

This safety material, exhibited at the Smithsonian, was developed commercially after four years of cooperative research.

\$100 Billion Spent on New Housing

CHICAGO (UP)—American families have invested more than \$100,000,000,000 in new housing since the end of World War II, according to the United States Savings and Loan League. The sum represents the purchase of more than 10,000,000 new houses built in the last 10 years.

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GUESTS TOUR CITY

Eight executives representing the General Motors Corp. in this area toured Long Beach Friday and Saturday as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Looking over the harbor they are from left to right: Bruce Kerr of MacManus, John and Adams agency, Frank Hickey, Frigidaire Sales Corp., Steve Richards, Kudner Agency, Charles Thielman and Russ Kendall, Buick Division, Harry Blair, General Motors, Al Cochrane, D. P. Brother Agency, and Joe Ford, Frigidaire Sales Corp.

May Co. Sales, Earnings Gain

ST. LOUIS—The May Department Stores Co. had net earnings of \$2,424,000 in the first quarter of 1956, compared with \$2,272,000 in the same period of last year, Morton D. May, president, announced in a report to stockholders on the 3 months ended April 30. Earnings applicable to common stock were equal to 36 cents per share against 34 cents in the first quarter of the fiscal year 1955, calculated on the average number of shares outstanding during each period. Net sales during the first quarter were \$108,772,000, compared with sales of \$99,508,000 in the same period of last year. For the 12-month period ended April 30, the company had net sales of \$503,630,000 and net earnings of \$3.12 per common share, compared with sales of \$452,321,000 and earnings of \$2.76 per share in the corresponding period a year ago.



GIVEN TROPHY

Most co-operative Walker's Hi-Teen Favorite, Darlene Warder is presented her award by Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager of Walker's Department Stores, as Howard Conrad, president, looks on.

Darlene Warder Winner of Top Hi-Teen Award

For her co-operation, poise, personality, merchandise potential and personal initiative during the past 9 months as a Hi-Teen Favorite at Walker's, Darlene Warder won the title of "Most Co-operative Hi-Teen Favorite, 1955-56." Darlene is a senior at Wilson High and was selected for this honor by the other Hi-Teen Favorites, Miss Berna Russell, Hi-Ten counselor and Miss Lois Williams, assistant Hi-Teen counselor.

Miss Warder was presented her award by C. F. Miller, vice president and general manager of Walker's Department Stores at a luncheon held for the Hi-Teen Favorites in the auditorium. Howard Conrad, president, congratulated the girls on the achievements they had made in their nine months at Walker's and read the scrapbook of the years activities that the girls presented to Walker's. Conrad concluded by asking each of the twelve Hi-Teeners to make a review of "What My Year as a Hi-Teen Favorite Has Meant to Me." The girl with the winning paper will be presented with a reward from Conrad.

THE HI-TEEN PROGRAM was established by Conrad at

Walker's in 1940 when they sponsored "The Walker Twins." Then in 1942 "The Three Smart Girls" became Walker's representatives and the following year twelve girls, 3 from each of the four local high schools became the "Hi-Teen Favorites." The program has developed and is still growing, next year Walker's will add another school and another group of girls from new Millikin High.

Purpose of the Hi-Teen program is to provide training in merchandising for the girls while they are in school. Being a Hi-Teen Favorite is an honor which affords a practical education to supplement their book learning and which can lead to unlimited opportunities in many fields of business. The girls work each Saturday of the school year and during vacations in Walker's, and many continue with full time jobs in the organization.

This year over 600 girls tried out for Hi-Teen Favorite and from this group twelve girls were chosen to represent Walker's. In addition to merchandise training, these girls also model for Walker's in the store and on campus, take buying trips to Los Angeles with the fashion buyers.

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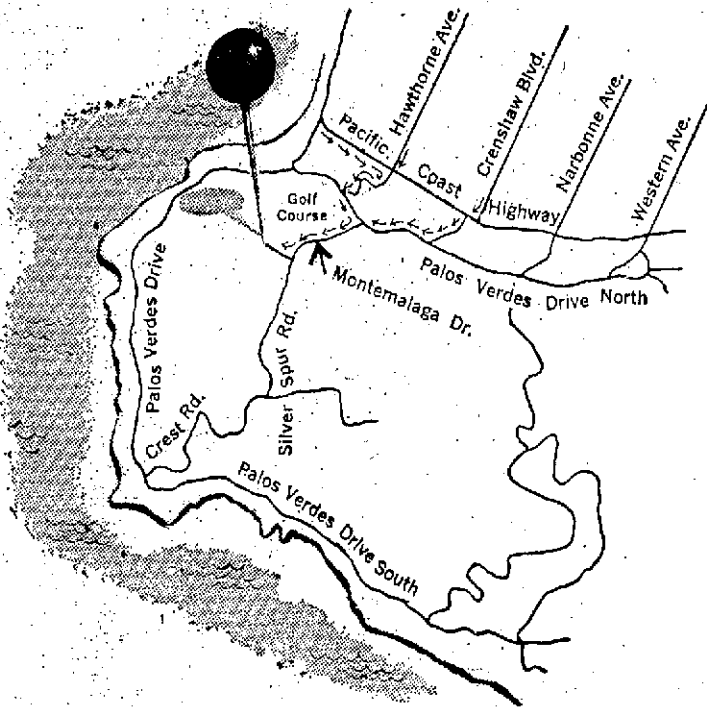
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Grandview Palos Verdes is ready to be lived in now. Sewers, sidewalks, safety-planned streets, curbs and gutters, ornamental street lights are all installed; gas, electricity and telephone services are all in operation.

Here also, ("one-fourth of this city is for play!") fish are ready to be caught, water skis are ready to glide, horses ready to be saddled, golf clubs ready to swing. Yet, nearby, are the large business and industrial centers of the southwestern part of Los Angeles County.

Come out today. Visit the model homes exquisitely decorated by Barker Brothers' Beverly Hills Studios. Take a preview of a life with a view at Grandview Palos Verdes.

P.S. And don't forget your camera—for breath taking scenes and views you'll find hard to duplicate anywhere else!





IDEAL LOCATION

Homestead Gardens, typified above, reports heavy sales partially due to popularity of convenient location on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, within easy travel time from Long Beach.

Close Homestead Gardens Appeals to L. B. Buyers

Nearness of Homestead Gardens' big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes to Long Beach is boosting sales, it was reported yesterday by the developers, who built Homestead Park.

Many of the buyers of the residences on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, are now employed in Long Beach or are former residents, it was pointed out by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"Most families moving to Homestead Gardens are seeking more comfortable, leisurely living, yet wish to remain close to their work and enjoy familiar shopping, community and recreational facilities," a spokesman stated.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION
at the new community is a display of model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, which are open daily from 10 a. m. Many house-seeking families are visiting the models in the early evening hours after work, it was noted.

Terms for vets, it was announced, remain nothing down, except costs and impounds, while non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down.

Qualification is easy with only \$85 per week in earnings being required, it was stated.

The homes are reached from Long Beach by following 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Wright St. which is followed south to Westminster Ave., where a left turn leads to Verano St. and the model homes.

Favored features are reported to include 7200-square-foot homesites, thermostat-controlled heating, fiberglass insulation, lath and plaster walls, modern stall showers with large glass doors, steel casement windows, big wardrobe closets and large garages with abundant storage space.

Albert Wright Wins Promotion

Albert Wright, 5145 Eagle St., of the Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co. has been promoted to the position of agency supervisor, according to Fred Massey, manager.

The appointment is part of the expansion program now being undertaken by Standard throughout its territory during this, the company's 50th anniversary year. The company is promoting several agents from its entire field force to assist in the selection, supervision and training of new field agents, in addition to their continued personal life insurance counseling.

Wright joined Standard in April of this year. He is a former newspaper advertising salesman. He was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1949 with a B.S. degree and majored in advertising.



TO ADDRESS REALTORS

Henry J. E. Ahrens, state inheritance tax appraiser (left), will talk on his experiences at the Breakfast Meeting, Tuesday, of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Program chairman, Helen Harris of the Pacific Coast Escrow Co., Inc., is at the right. Ahrens has been inheritance tax appraiser for the Long Beach area since 1934. The breakfast will be at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 a. m.

Merryville Estates Offer Easy Terms

"Look for the signs of the beautiful Queen" she points the way to Tobin's new Merryville Estates in Buena Park, say the builders. These new 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available for vets on easiest terms of no money down except impounds and low monthly payments of \$77.61.

For non-vets terms are only \$2500 down and low monthly payments of \$94.22 including principal and interest.

Buyers who saw Merryville Estates last week during the grand opening were delighted with the selection of homes in the "Queen Series," rich traditional styling, and the "Holiday Series," new modern contemporary styling, salesmen said.

It has been pointed out by those closely related to the building industry that these new homes are the first in the nation to include so many of the newest and latest conceptions in planning, design and construction.

A few of the features of the new Merryville Estates homes are: Rustic shake roofs, clear oak floors, lath and plaster, easy living kitchen with built-in range and oven, two places to eat—dining room and kitchen, rich hardwood paneling, double-thick insulation.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln—right to models. From the Long Beach area it is suggested you follow Lincoln or Carson east to Buena Park.

Visitors will have little trouble locating Merryville be-

cause the "Queen" signs literal front of the development. Thising attention to the 70-foot ly cover the area—the most dy-massive sign is 60 feet high—swimming pool which will be namic of which is located in with flasher attachments—call- available to home owners.

No other builder gives
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* Built-in Western-Holly oven and range are optional features

Beverly Gardens
of Orange County

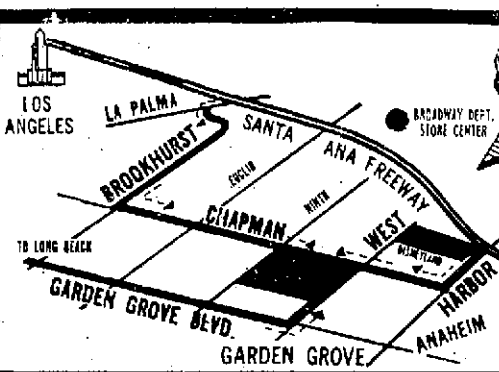
The Beverly Hills in GARDEN GROVE

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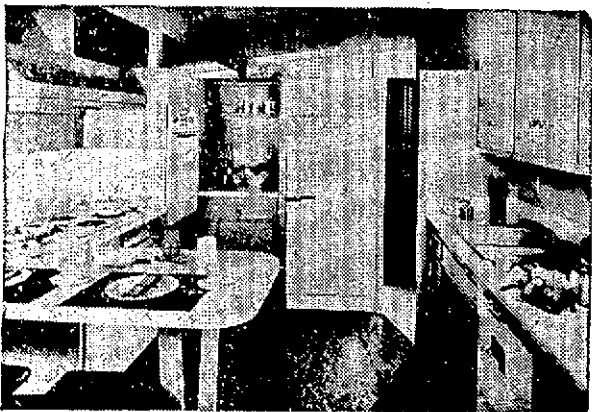


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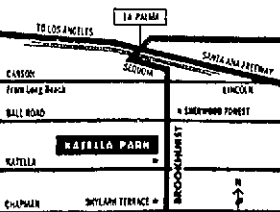


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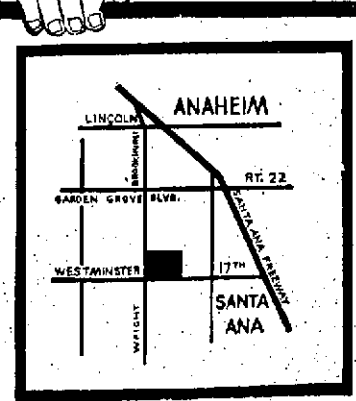
EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

And it is easy to take for Veterans who can buy for no money down except for the usual dose of impounds and costs.

The Doctor urges quick action to save the patient from the loss of his GI Bill of Rights as it takes time to process, etc., and time is running out on this prescription.

Follow the Doctor's Prescription . . . into the Sea Breezes and out of the Smog. Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at the La Palma Turn-off or come straight out Lincoln to Brookhurst from the Long Beach Area.

The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents
(Doctor's Assistant)



Award Homes Win Another Top Honor New Homes in Brea Have Ideal Location

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, June 17, 1956

A highlight of the recent American Institute of Architects' convention in Los Angeles was the presentation to Award Homes of the AIA First Honor Award for "outstanding contribution to Homes for Better Living." Robert B. McLain and Kenneth Q. Volk, representing the builders, and architect Edward H. Fickett received the AIA plaque.

The award-winning home may now be seen at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Feature of the design is a multi-purpose family room adjacent to a king-size ranch kitchen. By day the family room is a step-saving dining area; at night it becomes a warm, friendly "living room." Or it may be a play area for children by day, a TV room at night. Additional twin uses are a daytime play area for grown-ups, a nighttime recreation room.

THANKS TO this new architectural concept, the Award Home becomes a family home. A room is separated by sliding



BUILDERS HONORED

Paul Hunter, president of Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, presents First Honor Award won by Award Homes during AIA Los Angeles national convention. Robert B. McLain, Kenneth Q. Volk and Edward H. Fickett, AIA, receive certificate for creating "Homes for Better Living."

handy food bar divides the ranch kitchen and the family room, with a spacious, informal "open" feeling resulting.

When located adjacent to the living-dining area, the family room is separated by sliding

translucent doors. Open, they help create one large area for entertaining big groups. Closed, they permit the family room to "double in brass" additionally as a guest bedroom.

This is the second award gar-

nered by Award Homes, the other being the National Award of Merit given by the National Association of Home Builders. Award Homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room.

STRONG DEMAND for Award Homes offered to veterans on terms of no down payment is being demonstrated at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

Within the past few weeks, several thousand veterans and their families have visited the seven completely furnished and landscaped model homes and sales have been good. It is reported by the developers, a Volk-McLain Co. There is still a good selection of lots, designs and floor plans.

Despite recent government regulations and restrictions, veterans can buy the de luxe series Award Homes on VA terms of no down payment, and \$61.93 per month. Since this is less than the rent usually paid, Award Homes have a special appeal to veterans with large families crowded into apartments or old houses.

The Cloverleaf Park Homes in Brea comprise a very livable and beautiful community, ideally located just off U. S. 101, convenient to elementary and high schools, shopping districts, churches, etc. These quality 3-bedroom, 1½ bath homes, described by housing experts as having tremendously functional floor plans, are also located on a site adjacent to an area where homes are priced at \$20,000 or more.

Corbin Schwandt, president of White House Realty Co., sales agents for Cloverleaf Park, points out: "These homes offer real quality construction, hardwood floors — no slab; genuine bath and plaster, and many other features not found in even more expensive homes. They have quality, style and wonderful floor plans."

"And, they're a real value at these moderate prices — \$12,200. Terms are no down and only \$62.34 per month, which includes principal and

interest. Easy FHA terms are also available."

WHITTIER CONSTRUCTION CO. has built and developed several large home communities in Southern California — Norwalk, Downey, Anaheim and Whittier. Cloverleaf Park in Whittier was sold out in 60 days.

Albert N. Greenfield, president, says: "We know our homes are so popular because we insist on the highest standard of construction, style and floor plans. Pricewise, we have been told by buyers that these homes, selling at \$12,200, can be compared with homes anywhere in Southern California in the \$14,500 price range. Their comments are most gratifying because we have done everything possible to build a home that is right in construction and design, yet they were built with the average buyer in mind."

Cloverleaf Park in Brea is located on Imperial Hwy. just east of Fullerton Rd. (Hwy. 101).

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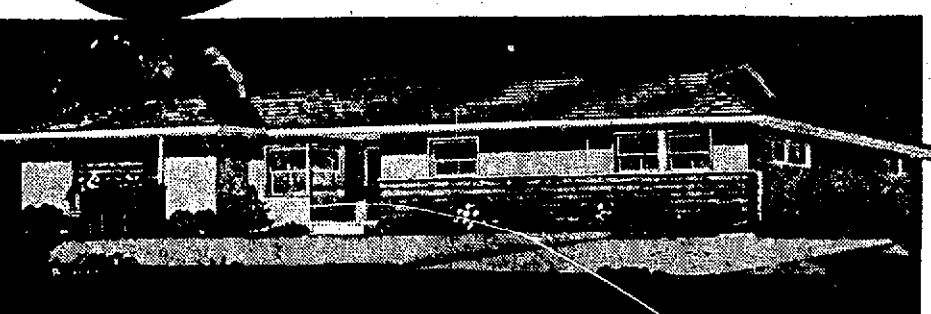
FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street to Los Alamitos, turn right to Westminster then left 1 mile to beautifully furnished models.



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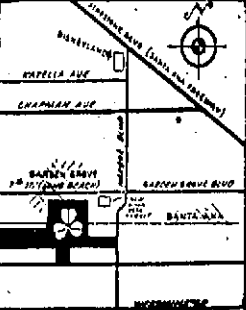
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DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street, Garden Grove Blvd. and turn south on Harbor.

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Sales Agents



INTRODUCTORY SHOWING

Ten model homes, typified above, highlight today's preview of Grandview Palos Verdes, fashionable new community on Palos Verdes Peninsula, at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Grandview Palos Verdes Homes to Preview Today

Introductory showing of Palos Verdes Peninsula's newest exclusive community, Grandview Palos Verdes, will focus today upon the preview of 10 fashionable model homes, 3 of them furnished by Barker Bros., at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Road.

Plans to receive an expected large number of visitors were announced yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., who said \$5,000,000 worth of homes based on 50 varied stylings by two noted architectural firms are now rising on the picturesque community site.

"Even before the official preview, a steady flow of visitors has been recorded at Grandview Palos Verdes," it was asserted by Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents.

"This unmistakable indication of keen advance interest is due partly to the long-established reputation of the beautiful peninsula as an ideal location for gracious living, and partly to the local and national reputation of the Zuckerman-Morris firm in luxury home building and community planning."

Mansfield simultaneously announced that there are 218 homes, with choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, rising in the initial unit of Grandview Palos Verdes. They are based upon 50 different exterior designs and 10 highly varied floor plans.

In Grandview Palos Verdes, Mansfield announced, there are sewers, paved safety streets, ornamental street lights, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, downspouts installed around all

homes and garages, a school site on the property—in addition to schools within easy access. Kitchens have General Electric garbage disposals, Armstrong "Corlon" floor coverings, Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas ranges and custom ovens in decorator colors in many models. Natural-finish ash cabinets, range hoods and exhaust fans, ceramic tile on worktops.

Grandview Palos Verdes may be reached by following La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd., past Pacific Coast Blvd., to Palos Verdes Dr. N. then turning left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the models.

Another route is via Crenshaw Blvd. to Pacific Coast Hwy., then right to Rolling Hills Rd., left to rejoin Crenshaw Blvd., continuing on Crenshaw to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., and then left to the model homes.

Miss U. S. A. Will Greet Sol-Vista Homes Visitors

Miss U.S.A. of 1956 will personally greet visitors at the continued grand opening Sunday of Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster. Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co., builders and developers of Sol-Vista Homes expressed great satisfaction at the fine acceptance demonstrated last Sunday by hundreds of home seekers in Orange County.

Built on large lots with parkway trees, these exceptionally well built 2 and 3-bedroom homes with attached garages, feature hardwood floors, natural finish ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors to patio areas and throughout. The professional



CHARMING HOSTESS

Miss U. S. A. of 1956 is pictured in a Sol-Vista model home in Westminster where she again will be present today to greet all visitors to the tract.



AL SOLOMON
Gives Yardstick to All

al color styling; Vinyl floors in baths and kitchens, natural finish mahogany doors and diamond front windows give an atmosphere of charm. Popular features are the inside entrances from the large garages to the homes, convenient laundry and storage areas and exceptionally large closets.

To emphasize the good measure of value in Sol-Vista Homes, to Solomon gives each visitor a 1/8 p.m. daily. Miss Carlene King yardstick to measure room by Johnson, Miss U. S. A. of 1956 room, feature by feature. Priced will personally greet all visitors from \$10,960, to \$13,200, with VA this Sunday.

and FHA terms is another good measure of value, Morrie Crawley, sales agent, said.

Sol-Vista Homes are conveniently located on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West in Westminster, just one-half mile west of the Highway "39" Outdoor Theater on Huntington Beach Blvd.

Four furnished model homes are now open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Miss Carlene King yardstick to measure room by Johnson, Miss U. S. A. of 1956 room, feature by feature. Priced will personally greet all visitors from \$10,960, to \$13,200, with VA this Sunday.

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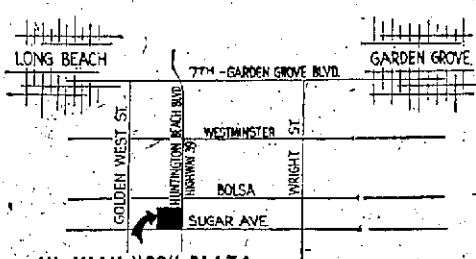
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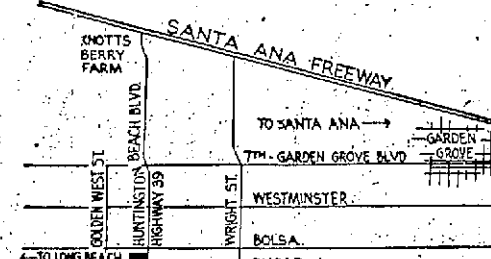
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FROM LOS ANGELES
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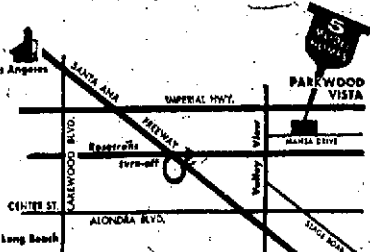
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**FHA TERMS
for NON-VETS**

Hilton Baghdad Hotel Homebuilding Rises

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The government approved in principle Saturday U. S. hotel magnate Conrad Hilton's proposal to build an international hotel here. The development board named a committee to negotiate with him.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Saturday homebuilding during the first five months of 1956 ran 100,000 units or 17 per cent behind the rate in the same period last year.

VETS!

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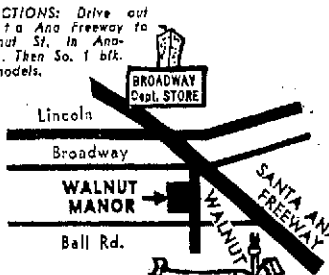
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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim. Turn So. 1 blk. to models.

YOU CAN WIN... A Wedgewood Gas Range. Just register at the model homes. Given by Central Furniture, 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Bl., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.



A CHAMPAGNE HOME

Open-beam ceilings and walls of glass are among features of this Champagne Home which now is offered veterans earning as low as \$363 monthly.

New Terms on Champagne Homes Appealing to Vets

Veterans are reportedly responding enthusiastically to the announcement by contracting engineers, builder-developers of Champagne Homes, that they need have a monthly income of only \$363 to qualify for immediate occupancy in one of the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences at Magnolia and Chapman Ave. in suburban Garden Grove.

Evoking favorable comment are the payments from only \$80.40 per month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, it was reported. Non-veteran buyers can move in for only \$935.50 down, they said.

Designed by Smith and Williams, noted Southland architects who captured the 1954 National Award of Merit for creating the "most livable" home in design, model homes have been furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

Among the attractions of these homes is the "Carousel Room," transformed, through design ingenuity, from an ordinary garage room into a colorful fun room.

Appropriately it utilizes informal Dutch doors, striped wooden valances, decor that is as clever as it is original, and unique fixtures.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), to Magnolia; turn left and drive to models.

Spacious Bedrooms in Larwin's Homes

Designed specifically to meet built-in range and oven, forced-air heating, Larwin Co. "Hall of Fame" residences at Town and Country Square in Buena Park feature a variety of spacious bedrooms in flexible plans to meet the most exacting family needs.

Residences contain 3-bedrooms and a Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, and 3-and-a-family room, and are fully priced from \$14,315. Two full baths and an extra-sized 2-car garage, containing space for hobby area, workshop, or storage, are included in the purchase price of each home.

According to officials of Guild Homes, sales agents, veterans may still obtain one of the homes for no down, except the usual costs and imposts.

The residences include such luxury features as large, attractive fireplace, Western-Holly

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TOWN AND COUNTRY HOME

Large homes, such as this, designed for the growing family, are appealing to buyers in the Larwin Co. Town and Country Square in Buena Park.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, June 17, 1956

Builders' Night at Home Show

Monday night will be homebuilders' night at the Home Show, it was announced Saturday by R. Reese Myers, president, Home Builders Institute.

Several hundred leading homebuilders and leaders in allied industries have made reservations to attend the HBI's annual patio party, which will be held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., the HBI official announced.

Cocktails will be served from 6 p. m. and a buffet dinner from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m., when the builders, their wives and guests will attend the Home Show.

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Beauty Queen Home Sales Are Continuing to Soar

Continued heavy sales of Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove are reported by Jim Howard of Welcome Homes, Inc. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes situated in an established residential area in Garden Grove apparently are the answer to the smart home buyer. Howard pointed out that the elementary school adjoining the Beauty Queen Homes, as well as the shopping centers nearby are also features reflecting the continued sales.

Other features include built-in range and oven, hardwood floors, professional color styling throughout and front yards landscaped. The luxurious real brick fireplaces and sliding doors to patio areas, and striking exteriors plus other attractive features make Beauty Queen Homes a beauty of a buy, Howard said.

Beauty Queen Homes are situated on Faye & Orangewood just north of Chapman between Brookhurst and Euclid. Immediate occupancy is available.

Buena Plaza Nears Complete Sellout



IN BUENA PLAZA

Exemplified are the new Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom homes, with 2 complete baths, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and many built-in features, located on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

Buying tempo at Buena Plaza has moved sharply upward, as the new \$50,000, 2,100-home planned community approaches sellout of its final unit, it was reported yesterday by Willard Woodrow, who heads the nationally known Aldon Construction Co. in association with Ira Oberndorfer.

"To avoid missing out on their favorites among the many diversified stylings and floor plans, homebuyers are moving more swiftly now," a topflight spokesman declared. "We foresee an early conclusion to this very successful building program in Buena Plaza."

It was emphasized that eight model homes, including a number furnished by Aaron Schultz in varying decors, will remain on display every day on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St.

General sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg declared that a key factor in heavy sales at Buena Plaza has been availability of vets' terms featuring nothing down but costs and imponds. Vets' monthly payments, he explained, are from \$66.67 for principal and interest, while non-vets may buy for \$390 down, plus costs and imponds.

"PERHAPS THE MOST popular aspects of these homes," a spokesman said, "lies in their complete planning for the utmost in indoor-outdoor living, to take advantage of the mild Southern California climate."

"In addition, buyers tell us they prize the built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens in gay colors, the clean-cut range hoods, custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, selected wall-papers and wood panelings, huge aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass, the most-at-controlled forced-air heat, Higgins hardwood oak block floors and birch kitchen cabinets finished in exclusive Aldon Glaze."

Leaves \$25,000 Jewels in Hotel

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) — Chambermaids at the Tower Hotel are still talking about a Michigan, Ind., salesman who packed his suitcase, paid his bill and drove away—leaving behind \$25,000 worth of diamond and pearl jewelry. Salesman Henry Winski phoned police to report his forgetfulness. Police found that a hotel maid, Cleo Goodlow, had turned the jewels over to the hotel management.

GRACIOUS LIVING

Exemplified above is the gracious living promised by the builders of Parkwood Vista, new residential community in La Mirada, where 31 different home stylings designed by 3 different architects are displayed.

Parkwood Vista Is Giving Buyers Many Selections

With interest in the planned city of La Mirada now at an all-time high, sales are soaring in the new third unit at Parkwood Vista where buyers are being given a choice of 31 different home stylings, designed by three different architects, it was reported yesterday by Walter H. Peters, salesmanager for the sponsoring Devon Construction Co.

"Home seekers today are looking for homes which suit their own personalities, which contain the spaciousness needed by their growing families and which are offered at terms they can afford," Peters stated.

VETS' TERMS on the Parkwood Vista homes, he said, feature no down payments except costs and imponds, and monthly payments of \$83.17 to \$85.47 for principal and interest. The homes are priced from \$16,275 to \$17,225.

He added that non-vets may have FHA terms, starting as low as \$2,925 down, plus costs and imponds, and monthly terms from \$65.91, principal and interest.

Parkwood Vista, it was noted, may be reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway, then taking the Imperial Highway turn-off to Valley View Ave., turning right and following signs to Mansa Dr.; or take Rosecrans turnoff from freeway, continue to Valley View, then turn left to Mansa and the furnished model homes.

The new property offers choice of 2 bedrooms with family room, 3 bedroom, or 3 bedrooms with family room, all with 2 baths, in one which is a glass-doored stall shower with six-foot ceramic tile walls.

On display are 5 model homes with furnishings by C. Tony Pereira, with such features as built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges with broiler rotisserie; breakfast and pass-through serving bars; large wardrobes with finger-touch sliding doors in all bedrooms; custom-designed fireplaces; forced air heating; sliding glass walls linking living rooms with concrete patios; floors of select hardwood oak strips on wood sub-flooring, ceilings of wood with wide open beams and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

Miracle Homes Builder Tells of Sales Success

"In recent weeks, we felt it necessary to inquire into the reasons for the public acceptance of our Miracle Homes tract," Thomas A. Young, executive of the Young-Loftus Sales Co. said.

"Many factors enter into this, such as full improvements, top quality construction and marvelous location," he continued.

"Many veterans and FHA buyers tell us that they have looked at scores of homes in various localities but none of them have the many essential items which are contained in Miracle Homes."

Young-Loftus Construction Co. has been building homes for many years, endeavoring to build into a home lasting qualities which will help to increase the value of the home and length of its life, with less demand of repair and upkeep than is usually required.

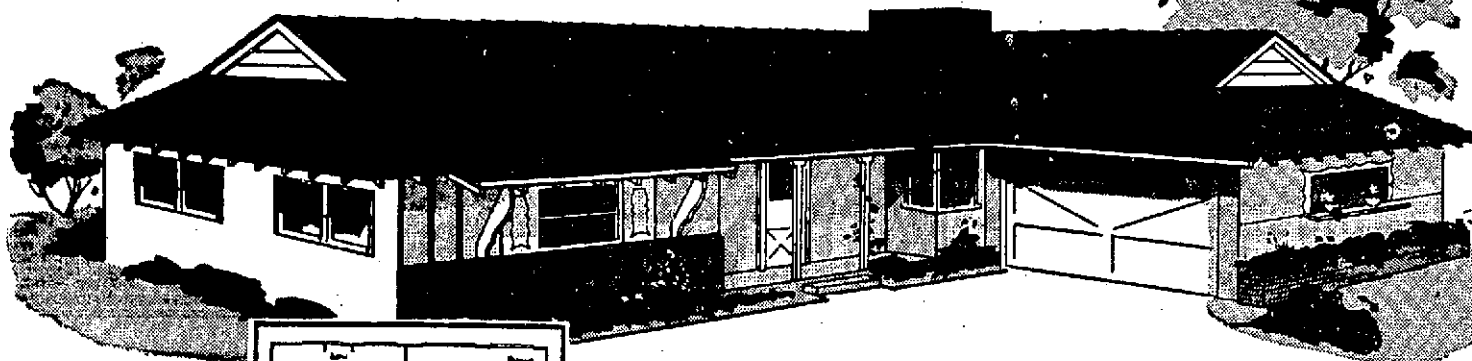
Prices start at \$13,200 up to \$13,550 and \$250 total costs and imponds are required from vets. FHA loans are available to non-vets with up to 30 years time of repayment if necessary. Three furnished model homes, decorated in modern, traditional and maple, are open daily. The models are on Grand Ave. just below Knott's Berry Farm at Crescent.

In the final analysis anyone who purchases a Miracle Home can be assured of the fact that he is getting a superior home in a lovely neighborhood close to a never-ending source of employment and enjoyment such as Knott's Berry Farm, said Young.

THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT determined some time ago that a 3-bedroom home with a major and minor bath

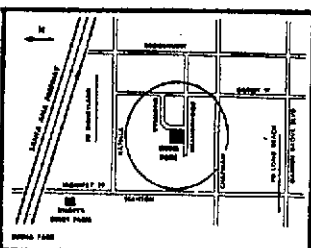
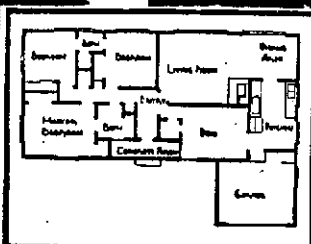
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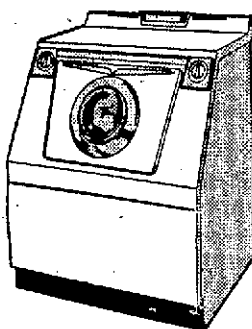
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You can pick up contest rules and entry blanks at the model house—or at your neighborhood grocery store.



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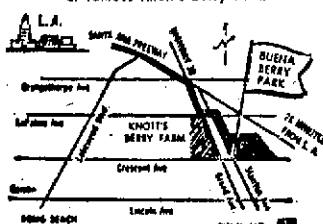
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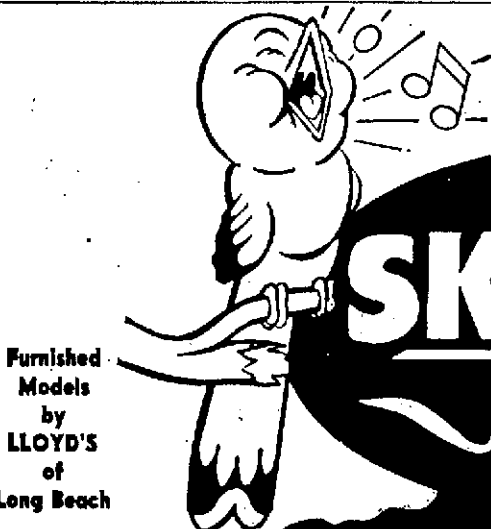
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AN ENCHANTING HOME

Large and bright are the daytime living areas in new Enchanting Park Homes in Buena Park. This view takes in part of the wide living room with its wall of glass. To the right is a section of the kitchen showing the built-in gas range and oven and some of the many natural wood cabinets.

Heat Won't Bother in Enchanted Park

Cool summer living has been planned for residents of new Enchanting Park Homes in Buena Park, Godbey Development Co., builders, disclosed.

Among facilities designed to insure climate control is a 75,000 BTU gas forced air heating system with summer control, wide over-hanging eaves to shade the diamond-lite windows, and a carefully-planned layout allowing cooling breezes to circulate throughout the rustic provincial interior.

In addition, a complete and separate powder room is adjacent to daytime areas, for the convenience of guests; and a bathroom adjoins the back service and laundry room so that youngsters, coming in from play, may wash before penetrating the rest of the house.

ENCHANTING PARK HOMES have been designed for growing families, according to Pioneer Land Co., the sales agents. Priced from \$15,300 to \$15,500, they are available to veterans on low down payment VA terms. Complete monthly payments, as listed by the sales agents, From Long Beach, drive out cover all expenditures and no other monthly costs are required, a representative of Pioneer Land Company said.

The \$15,300 model requires \$98.00 per month inclusive of principal, interest, all taxes and insurance. The \$15,500 home, highest priced in the development, requires only \$1 more per month to cover all payments.

Special features of the new Enchanting Park homes include shake roofs, antique brick fireplace, dropped ceilings and graceful turn-posts.

In the Enchanted Kitchens are built-in gas oven and range, real ceramic tile, cozy breakfast bar, ample natural wood cabinets, and a separate service-laundry area.

ALL HOMES have 3 bedrooms, an around-the-clock family room, 2 bathrooms plus the complete powder room with its own shower, wash basin, make-up table and wall-to-wall mirror.

To reach Enchanting Park homes, two speedy freeways provide fast access. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana freeway to Highway 39 in mid-on low down payment VA terms. Buena Park; turn again to Knott Ave., then left to models. From Long Beach, drive out cover all expenditures and no other monthly costs are required, a representative of Pioneer Land Company said.

Urges Vet Action on New Home

Prescribing quick action by veterans, Don Coleman, sales agent for Excelsior Village, warns that VA loans must be completed by July 25, 1957.

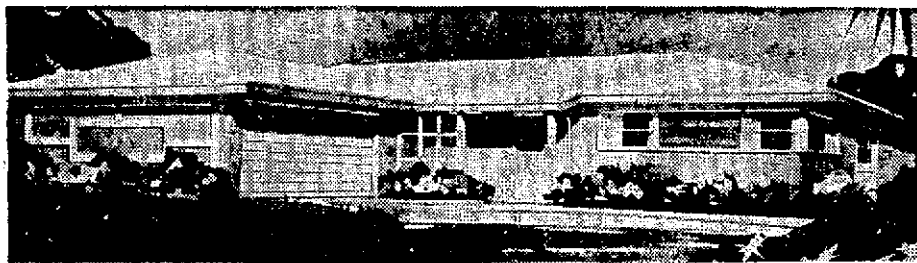
The long process time required for veteran loans makes December the latest practical date for application unless the law is extended, he added.

A vet can have an Excelsior Village home with the large pool-size lots at the same time he protects his rights to a VA loan! The centrally located houses are just across the street from a grammar school and near shopping centers and churches.

THESE 4-BEDROOM homes exemplify the indoor-outdoor California living that is wanted by every new home owner. Many features that can also be had by the quick acting family, are built-in ranges and ovens, washer-dryers, "flush-door" walk-in closets, glass-enclosed showers, and a fire-alarm system.

To reach the homes drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) from Long Beach. Turn right on Brookhurst Ave. and drive to the corner of Westminster St. and the furnished models.

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ONE OF SEVERAL MODELS

Buena Park Estates has drawn record crowds to the Buena Park development, salesmen report. Here is one of several models offered.

Record Throng Sees Buena Park Estates

Recent visitors to Buena Park Estates, Miller and La Palma in the residential center of Buena Park, vastly outnumbered all anticipated crowds, according to Walker and Lee, sales agents, who report they have augmented their staff with additional personnel to supply potential buyers with full information.

Extraordinary interest is being shown in the "home show" of 4 exhibit homes, each one introducing one of the quartet of

available floor plans. Builders point out that 16 exterior designs await buyers' choice. Each one of the 2 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences has been built to satisfy public preferences in construction and detail.

HOMES ALL HAVE lath and plaster walls, hardwood floors, raised foundations. Luxury features include front and rear growing lawns; architectural landscaping that includes 20 shrubs and graceful parkway trees; attached or detached garages that have plenty of room for hobby shop and storage.

Large built-in cabinets in the closed-style kitchens have one-third more usable area than most comparable size cabinets on the market, according to builders.

Unusually large separate service porches are designed for all

Royalties Up

SAN FRANCISCO — Kern County Land Co.'s oil royalties for the first 4 months of 1956 were \$7,299,000, an increase of more than 5 per cent over the total of \$6,922,000 for the same period of 1955. Royalties for the month of April were \$1,655,000 as compared with \$1,558,000 for April, 1955.

modern family-size laundry appliances. Steel Venetian blinds are an unusual luxury touch. Other noteworthy appointments are aluminum screens with full aluminum frames; weatherstripping at front and rear doors; oversized closets.

Priced at \$13,900, homes are available to veterans for \$350 down, including costs and impounds, and to non-vets for \$995 down, plus costs and impounds. FHA and conventional bank loans also available.

Buena Park Estates is reached from Long Beach via Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then right (east) on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller, then turn left on Miller (north) to La Palma, and right to homes.

Boy Homemakers

NEW YORK (UP)—The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the number of boys enrolled in high school home-making classes has more than doubled in the last 10 years. It says that in one recent year, educators counted well over 26,000 boys in daytime home-making courses in secondary schools.

L. D. Owen to Speak at C. of C. Dinner

LeRoy D. Owen, Los Angeles industrial realtor, will speak at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce industrial dinner Wednesday, it was announced by Virgil B. Gillespie, chamber president. Owen graduated from the University of Chicago Law School with P.H.B. and J.D. degrees in 1923. He has been continuously engaged in the industrial real estate activity in Los Angeles since 1925.

His career began in 1925 as sales manager, Central Manufacturing District in Vernon. In 1940 he became special representative of the president, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. It was in 1943 that he formed the LeRoy D. Owen Co., specializing in industrial realty.

Among his numerous memberships in civic and service organizations Owen is presently National President, Society of Industrial Realtors, which is comprised of approximately 1000 members representing brokers, top national industrial utility and railroad companies. In addition, he is a member of the California Bar Association, Illinois Bar Association, and United State Supreme Court Bar.

Included in his civic organizations are: Los Angeles Harbor Study Committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, having served as a director and chairman of the World Trade Committee from 1948 to 1950. He is Fish and Wildlife Service says.



L. D. OWEN
Specialist in Industrial Realty

a director of the Los Angeles Council, Navy League of the United States, and past president, 1930, of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lamprey Menace

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — The sea lamprey has caused the loss of about 11,000,000 pounds of lake trout production worth \$5,500,000 annually in Lake Michigan and Huron, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

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California Gardens Homes Have Appeal

Located on pool-size lots and built for California leisure living, California Gardens, Cerritos and Gilbert St. in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area, are selling rapidly and some of the homes now are available for immediate occupancy.

In 3 or 4-bedroom models, each with 2 baths, the homes require nothing down except costs and impounds, and monthly payments are \$66.92, including principal and interest.

OFFERING MANY features, the homes have built-in dishwasher, Dish-Wiz for quick cleanups, built-in Martha Washington range and oven, hood and fan; Waste King disposal, ash panel living room walls, distinctive dining area, entertainment size patios and sliding wall of glass. There is forced air heating

with summer cooling system, aluminum casement windows and screens, rockwool insulation and front, side and rear lawns are in and landscaped. A 5-foot redwood basket weave fence encloses the backyard. The double garage has extra workroom.

Models are open until 10 p. m. nightly. They may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Spring St. to the models.

Thieves Take Keys So Locks Changed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—Thieves who stole a station wagon from a used car lot also took ignition keys to 25 cars. Company officials said it would do no good because they were changing locks on all 25.



HALL OF FAME

Larwin Company homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C.

3 Model Homes
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Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2½ miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.

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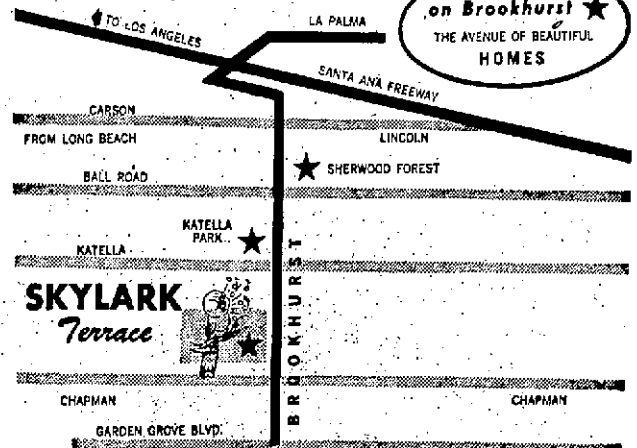
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Stylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.

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Gets His Degree After 24 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Glenn Bennett, 41, started out after a law degree in 1932, but the depression and the rearing of 4 children slowed up his book work.

"Livability . . . both indoors and out, is an important factor in the sale of a home, and because it is, Skylark Terrace Town and Country dwellings are a favorite choice among homebuyers of the Southland," stated Bill Tietz, president of Tietz

Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are popular for the many outdoor as well as indoor features, he continued, and revealed that, in addition to swimming pools being offered as optional equipment the Skylark Terrace buyers, air conditioning can also be included if the buyer wishes.

Spaciousness is the keynote in the development, Tietz said, with lots as large as .85 foot frontages and living areas of up to 1,500 square feet. Room sizes are ample and include

living rooms with sliding glass "lanai" walls highlighted by massive sandstone fireplaces. Both baths are full-sized and stall showers have, etched glass doors, it was noted.

Within the kitchen, a room famous for its all-electric efficiency, are found built-in Hotpoint dishwashers, range and oven, with garbage disposals, electric exhaust fans and formica work surfaces giving added homemaking ease.

OTHER FEATURES include genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, abundant closet

and cabinet space, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, brick trim exteriors with 3 to 6-foot eave overhangs, intercom and background music systems and outdoor barbecues complete with grills.

Available on both FHA and VA financing, models of the homes are open daily and Sundays at Brookhurst and Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst and continue to Chapman Ave.

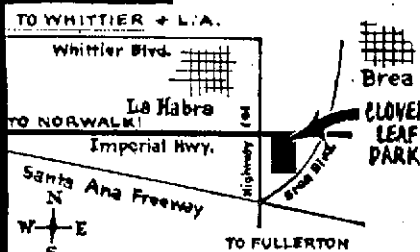
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3 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS

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FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING

The Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes offered by Bill Tietz have many outstanding features such as this huge living room in one of the models.

Beverly Gardens Homes Offer Living in Comfort

"Round-the-clock living comfort and convenience for big families" is one of the features of each home in Unit 5 of Beverly Gardens, George J. Heltzer's development at Chapman Ave. and West St. in Garden Grove.

Typical of the step and labor-saving big-family built-in conveniences, Heltzer explained, is the Western-Holly de luxe double oven with rotisserie and range-top.

A BUILT-IN LUXURY used nearly the year around in California is the handsome sweeping floor-to-ceiling fireplace in clinker, scratch or slumpstone brick construction, depending on the decor of the model, he continued.

Immediate possession of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes that feature large separate service and utility porches, is available to qualified veterans who can buy for nothing down except impounds and closing costs, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-veterans need \$1700 down to purchase through low FHA terms. Homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750, and conventional 4½ per cent financing can be arranged by any buyer.

To reach Unit 5 of Beverly Gardens drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turn-off; turn immediately left on Brookhurst, and drive south to Chapman Ave.; go left on Chapman to West St. and model home show open daily to 10 p. m.

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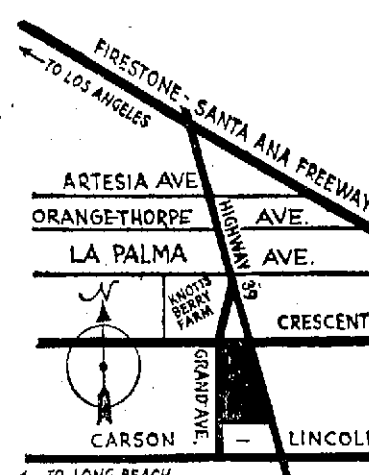
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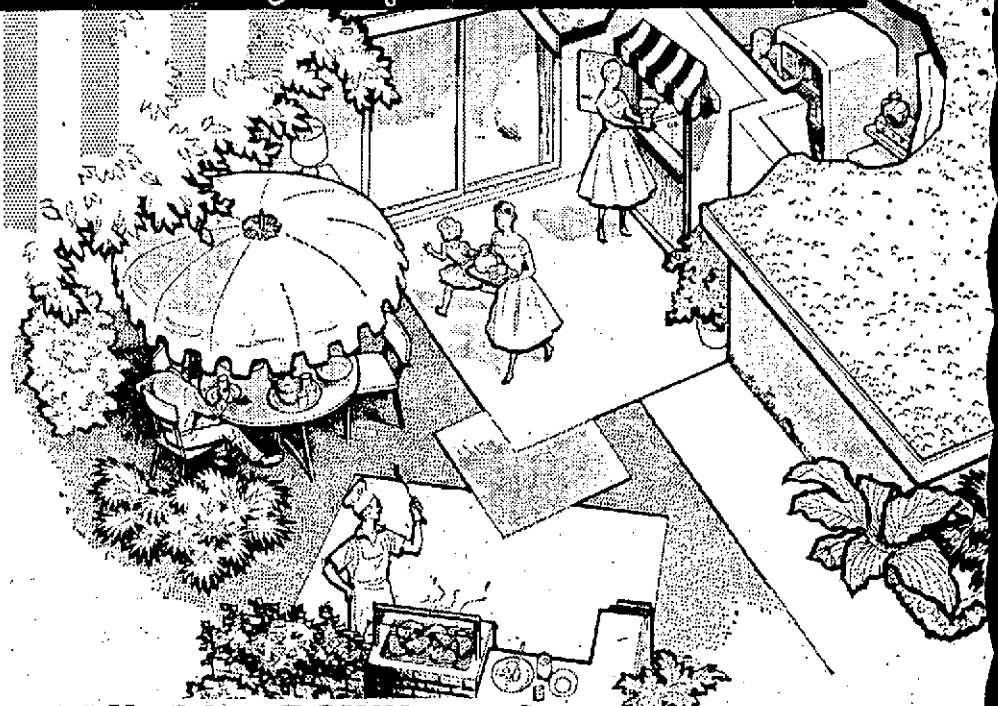
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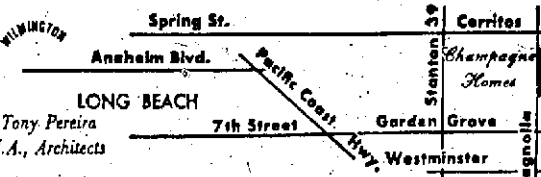
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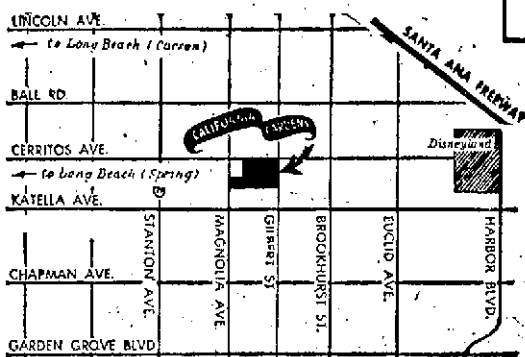
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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Spring St. directly to models or out Carson (Lincoln Ave.)
to Gilbert and turn right to models. Or out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert
and turn left.

ON BUDGET TERMS

This is one of the models of the Buena Park Mutual
Homes which are offered on budget terms yet
include many luxury features.

Buena Park Mutual Gives Many Extras

Eye catching details of the new Buena Park Mutual Homes, almost any model for only \$295 down. The builders emphasize that these low terms apply to all veterans, no matter where or when they used their G.I. benefits, and to all non-veterans.

This development has included in its financing arrangements provisions for veterans who have previously used their G.I. benefits and for non-veterans who have never been able to qualify for long-term, low cost loans.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are built to provide all the features and conveniences heretofore restricted to higher priced homes. Two blocks of landscaped model homes are open for inspection and have been color styled by Margaret Hargreaves. All models have been furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

Months of planning have gone into making Buena Park Mutual Homes a complete community in which to live. A shopping center will include a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store as well as numerous specialty shops. West of the development on Grand Ave., builders have scheduled construction of a 50-acre shopping center which will include a supermarket, bowling alley, department and drug store.

Important to all parents, an elementary school within walking distance of all homes is scheduled to open for the fall semester. A parochial school is now located adjacent to the development. Churches of all denominations will surround Buena Park Mutual Homes.

HOME BUYERS can purchase down. The builders emphasize that these low terms apply to all veterans, no matter where or when they used their G.I. benefits, and to all non-veterans.

A total of 10 floor plans and 36 exteriors offers wide choice. Slump stone or brick fireplaces, ash hardwood paneling in the livingroom, upstair porcelain bathroom fixtures, marble-topped pullman lavatories in the master bath with two lavatories and two medicine cabinets, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets, separate dining areas, and TV roof jacks wired to livingroom, outlets, are a few of the features that distinguish Buena Park Homes.

Buena Park Mutual Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Highway 39) to the sales office.

No Down to Anyone

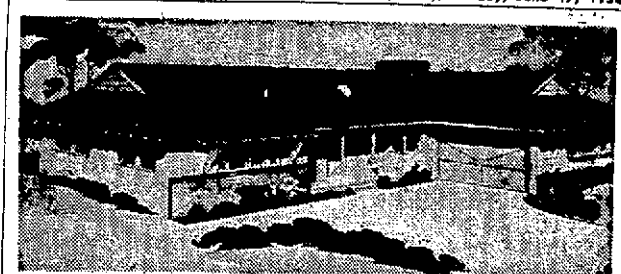
Anyone may move into a Walnut Manor home in Anaheim for no money down except small costs and impounds, under a new plan just announced. These three and four-bedroom, two-bath luxury homes could never again be duplicated at such amazingly low prices, salesmen say. Materials were purchased over a year ago, and since then costs have risen.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models. Walnut St. is midway between the new Broadway Department Store shopping center and Disneyland.

Some of the features incorporated in these homes are oak floors, Rusco all steel sliding windows, forced air heat, fireplaces, lath and plaster, birch cabinets, entire walls paneled in mahogany, stall showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling, sliding walls of glass opening on to patio, large rock roofs in color with wide overhangs, brick planters, center hall plans, two large dining areas, complete weatherstripping and many more quality features found only in more expensive homes.

Custom designed lots, closed off streets, sidewalks and street lights provide extra safety for children and create a park like atmosphere in this unique development.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, June 17, 1956



GRAND PRIZE

This 1,517-square-foot home located at the corner of Orangewood and Desmond Sts. in Garden Grove will be given away. Some of the special features of this house are forced air heating, hardwood floors, used brick fireplace, paved patio and sliding glass patio doors, the Westinghouse all-electric kitchen, complete landscaping and an outdoor sprinkling system for the lawns and shrubs.

White King Dream Home Presenting Weekly Prizes

With the express purpose of persuading more people to visit their Minor-Built Dream Home, The White King Soap Co. is holding day-long open house, 7 days a week, climaxed by a weekly jackpot of free prizes.

This "Dream Home," which will be awarded to the grand prize winner of White King's "Name the House" contest is located on Orangewood between Highway 39 and Magnolia in Garden Grove, not far from Knotts Berry Farm.

Typical of the Minor-Built homes in the area, it has 3 bedrooms and den, two baths, a color-coordinated kitchen fully equipped with built-in Westing-

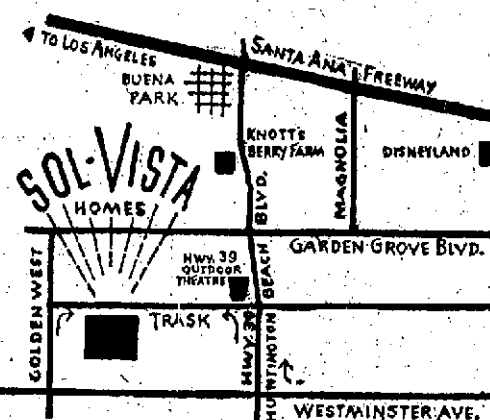
house electrical appliances, a used-brick fireplace, a landscaped yard with fenced-in patio, dotted with fruit-bearing orange trees, and many other features.

All visitors to this furnished model home will receive a ticket entitling them to enter the weekly prize drawing. An automatic washer, patio furniture and other valuable prizes will be given away to winning ticket holders. It is not necessary to be at the model house in person in order to win.

The White King Minor-Built Dream Home will be open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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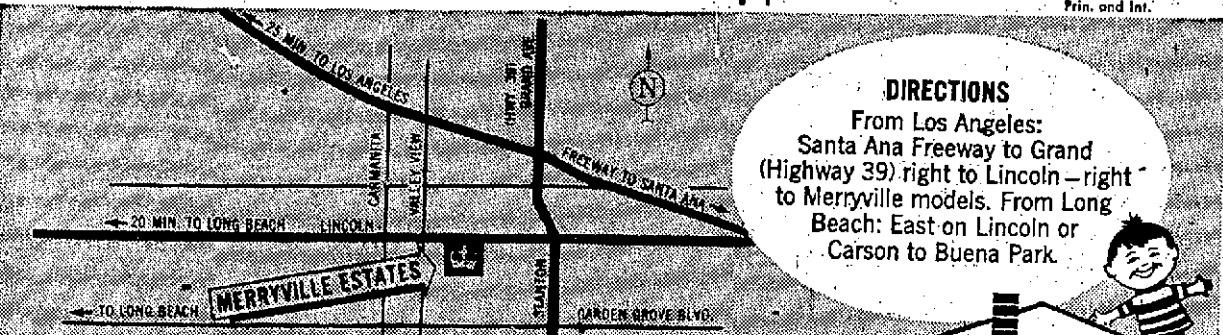
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Auto Industry's Outlook Appears to Be Brightening

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's merchandising division still has more cars in stock than it has immediate buyers.
But the picture is somewhat brighter. Most recent estimates of dealer inventories put the total held by some 40,000 new car retailers at around 800,000. The figure stood at better than 900,000 on May 1.
But substantial as the inventory drop has been there will be no major upturn in assembly plant activity during the weeks immediately ahead. June output probably will come to about 450,000 units. That would be about 20,000 fewer than were built in May, but June has 21 work days compared with 22 in May.

PRODUCTION CUTBACKS of recent weeks have permitted most car makers to build up their stocks of raw materials. The car makers are not greatly worried about the possibility of a strike in the steel industry. They are said to have sufficient sheet steel on hand to insure them against embarrassment in the production of their initial run of 1957 model cars.
The average automobile requires about 1 1/4 tons of steel of various kinds.

Probably because they have been through similar periods of sagging sales in the past the car makers do not appear greatly worried about the present retail market. Generally, they say the industry's long-range prospects never have been better.

It has to be said, however, that they base their long-range views on factors that have become somewhat standard in the auto industry—the expectation

of sharp population increases; a steadily growing host of multiple car owners and uninterrupted increases in the annual scrapping of older cars.

Undoubtedly these factors figure in the industry's continuing expansion. But they help little in the liquidation of current new car inventories. The inventories reached a record total of 903,000 units on March 1 of this year.

AND REGARDLESS of varying explanations the dealer stocks reached that unprecedented total solely because the retail market, temporarily at least, had absorbed all the cars it could manage. Some independent business analysts have called it "temporary saturation."

The car makers never have liked the word "saturation." They will argue there is no such thing in the car market as long as any cars are being sold.

Certainly with retail deliveries running around half a million units a month the term "saturation" appears inappropriate. But any time 900,000 and more cars back up in dealer stocks something has gone wrong in the appraisal of the market's appetite.

Major objective of the auto makers right now is to shrink the inventories to manageable size by mid-October or earlier. Around that time 1957 models will be coming from the assembly lines. Virtually all makes will be in dealer hands by mid-November.

The inventories will not be manageable unless they are well below 400,000 by mid-October. And if they stand at anything higher than that figure on Nov. 1 the car makers could have

difficulty getting the 1957 model year off to the hoped-for fast start.

Katella Park Second Unit Nearly Sold

Now that the model homes are being offered for sale, the last houses in the second unit of Katella Park, located at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave., Garden Grove, will be sold shortly, it was announced.

Builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts & Sons pointed out that the remaining homes are one of Orange County's best buys, both from the standpoint of location and from the value offered in the homes, which cannot be duplicated at today's labor and materials prices.

INCLUDED IN THE SALES price of \$16,450 are a built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer-dryer, dishwasher and waste disposer. The natural hardwood cabinets in the kitchen form a pleasant background for the appliances, and the laminated plastic countertops are color-keyed to the appliance.

To help people who want to buy a better home, the Roberts family has worked out a trade-in house plan. People who are interested in this plan may call the Katella Park sales office for more information. Under the plan, it often works out that the equity a family has in its old house, will take care of the down payment on a new Katella Park home.

The homes are located near



IN WESTMINSTER

Veterans earning \$85 per week can qualify for a Rancho Bel Air 4 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Non-vets can move in for \$50 cash, make the rest of their down payment at recordation. Rancho Bel Air is located in Westminster.

Cinderella Estates Fetes Father at Opening Today

With half the houses already sold and 15 families moved in, Morris and O'Kain Development Co., Inc., the Cinderella Estates homes have maintained quality and luxury throughout. Opening of its Cinderella Estates Tract on Irvine Blvd. at Browning Ave. in Tustin for today.

There will be orchids for the ladies, gas-filled balloons for the children and, since it is Father's Day, a special drawing for 500 prizes, long 4 and 5-foot over-majors for fathers only. But for the home seeker who wants beauty, comfort, efficiency and economy all rolled into one exciting package, the Cinderella Estates home itself will be the biggest prize for the purchaser, salesman say.

Located in the smog-free Red Hill section of Tustin, Cinderella Estates have a California Dish-Whiz Dishwashers, ventilating fan over kitchen range, aluminum sliding glass walls at rear.

Fathers only may register for the drawing to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night. The prizes consist of a Big Boy Barbecue; a set of hand tools; a set of garden tools, and a 50-foot plastic garden hose.

There will be free coffee and cookies and soft drinks served all afternoon.

Some of the features are shake shingle roofs and heavy rock slabs, lifetime aluminum casement sash, attached 2-car garages, Pioneer forced air heating and cooling systems, Pioneer garbage disposers, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, hardwood paneling, Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchens and baths, hardwood floors, 1 1/4 baths, electric heaters in baths, Dish-Whiz Dishwashers, ventilating fan over kitchen range, aluminum sliding glass walls at rear.

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The Cinderella Estates Tract

Terms Low to Vet for Rancho Bel Air

Veterans earning only \$85 per week can qualify for "near-to-everything" Rancho Bel Air homes, Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced.

The big 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Westminster are only 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach and 12 minutes from the Douglas plant.

Qualified veterans need no down payment, and can pay as little as \$67.50 per month including principal and interest, plus standard purchase costs and imponds.

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After his appearance in police court, the man revealed he was on his way to the junk yard to sell the car when he was stopped by a police safety check crew. "I get \$20 for the car but with this fine, I'll have just about enough for bus fare home."

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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then right (east) on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller, then turn left on Miller (north) to La Palma; then right to model homes.

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2 Big baths



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Carol Maxey, 11, of 4165 Gaviota Ave., displays a skunk named Sasaparilla, which will make its TV debut Monday with other recent winners in a pet show at Bixby Park.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

**Johnny Carson Presents
Champion Pets on TV**

Winners of the recent Pet Show in Bixby Park and their proud juvenile owners will appear on the Johnny Carson show, Channel 2, at 11 a. m. Monday.

Youngsters and their pets will be taken to Columbia Broadcasting Co. by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the big event.

Here they are:

First place, most unusual: Cacomistle (member of racoon family), Stanley Anderson, 10, of 1990 San Francisco Ave.

Second place, most unusual: Skunk named Sasaparilla, Carol Maxey, 11, of 4165 Gaviota Ave.

Best dressed cat: Thomas, dressed as Grace Kelly, the bride, Mary Bell Benedict, 7, of 378 Havana Ave.

Most comical: Guinea pig in baby clothes in cradle, Kim Gottlieb, 9, of 235 Coronado Ave.

Smallest: Lady bug in jar; in tropical setting, Bryan Hayes, 2, of 19 Cherry Ave.

Smallest king snake; Exhibited by Nancy Silver, 9, of 2130 E. 2nd St.

**Tuna Film Set
for CC Forum**

W. H. Gillis, vice president of Van Camp Sea Food Co., will present a film depicting the tuna industry at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday morning, George Baumgardner, chairman, announced.

The forum meets at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

**Japs in Philippines
to Sell Army Ammo**

MANILA (UP)—Two Japanese munitions executives have arrived from Tokyo on the first leg of a swing to sell Japanese ammunition to southeast Asian governments. They hope to sell small-arms ammunition to the Philippine army.

Chamber Advances Freeway Planning

The joint highway committee of the state legislature and state highway officials will be invited to Long Beach to discuss freeway problems of this area, it was decided at a meeting last week of Chamber of Commerce officials and Assemblyman William S. Grant.

The chamber will work to obtain early completion of the Long Beach freeway and immediate allocation of state highway funds to construct the San Diego freeway in the Long Beach area, announced Chamber President Virgil B. Gillespie, Saturday.

"Completion of the Long Beach freeway, scheduled for 1958, will relieve traffic to the east Los Angeles area," said Gillespie, "but we still have the problem of freeway connections with coastal communities to the northwest, with downtown Los Angeles, and with Orange County communities. Immediate construction of the San Diego freeway westerly through Long Beach from the Orange County line to an interchange with the harbor freeway will alleviate these deficiencies."

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"IT HAS BEEN MORE than five years since our legislators recognized the need in Los Angeles County for the San Diego freeway, then known as the Sepulveda freeway, but other allocation of funds for right-of-way purchase, the State Highway Department has budgeted funds for 1.2 miles of the freeway in Los Angeles County and this is in the Westwood Village area 30 miles from Long Beach."

**Algerian Rebel
Bombs Hurt 18**


ALGIERS (UP)—Four Algerian nationalists tossed grenades in the middle of a shopping crowd in front of a department store in downtown Constantine, Saturday. Eighteen persons were wounded, including a child and several women.

Witnesses said two of the men carried submachine guns. All four made a getaway in the confusion following the explosion, disappearing into Constantine's Moslem quarter.

**German Offers
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BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Alfred Dessaner, 41-year-old German resident in Argentina for the past 27 years, Saturday offered the cornea of his eye to save the eyesight of Princess Marie Christine, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

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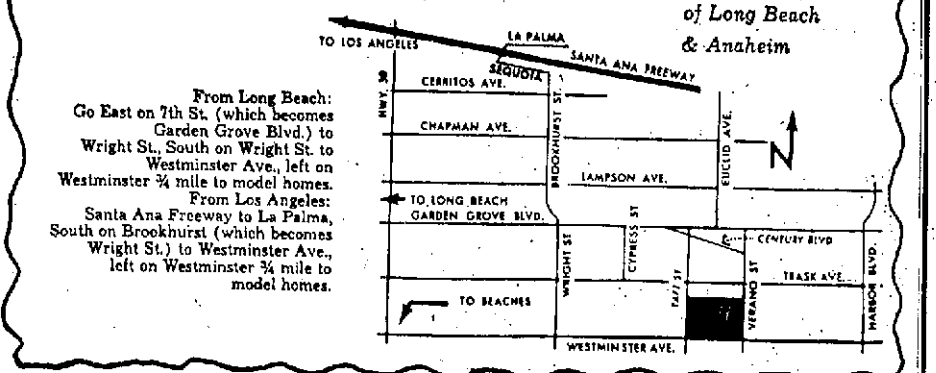
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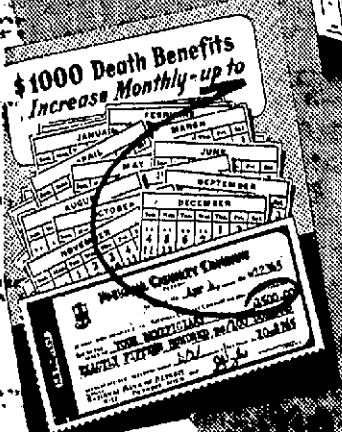
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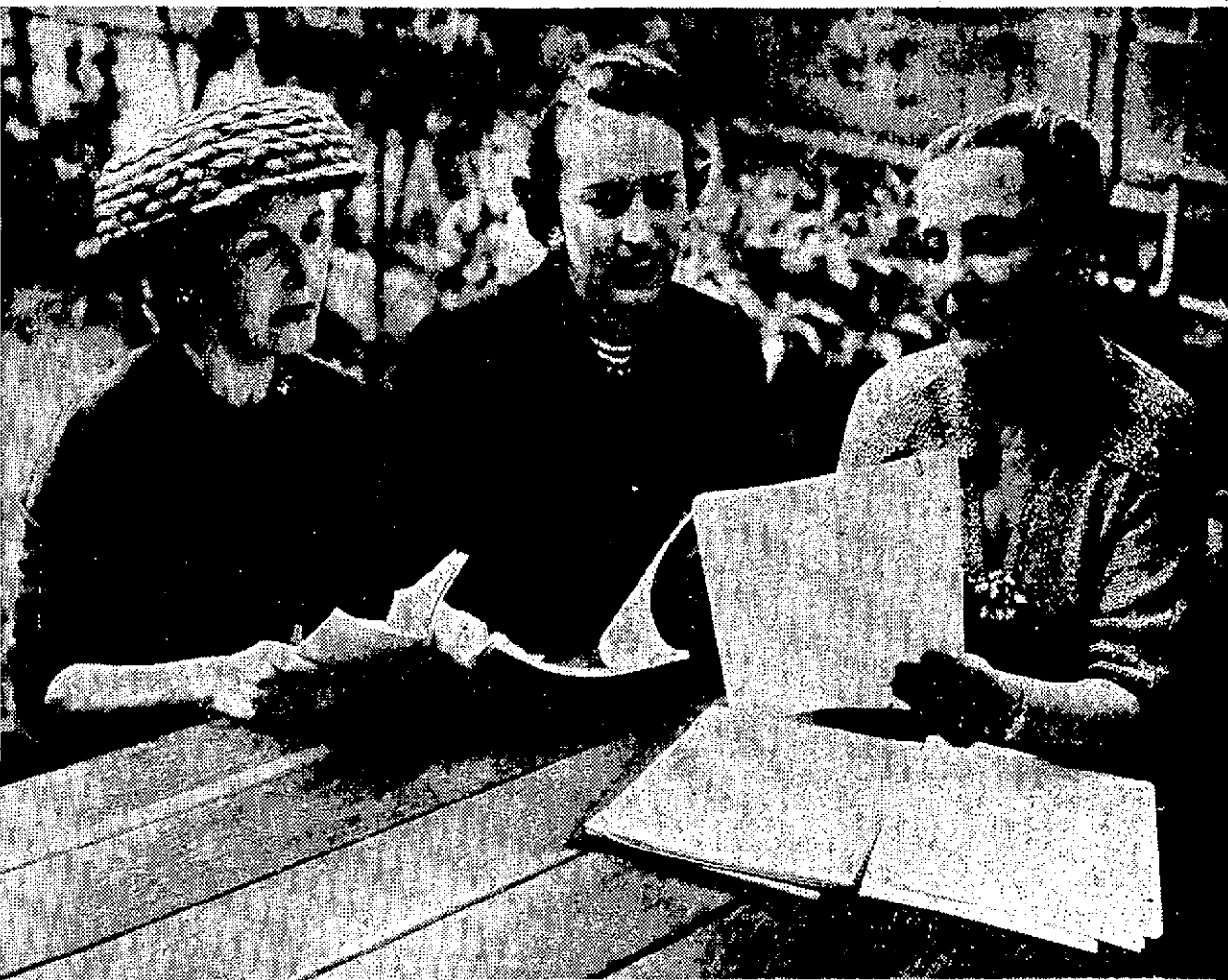
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SELL-OUT PREDICTED, avers Mrs. Paul Southgate, ticket chairman of opening-night ceremonies July 14 in Veterans Memorial Stadium of the Miss Universe Pageant. She and Mrs. Theron F. Slaughter, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial

Hospital, find a pretty customer in Miss Carlene King Johnson, Miss USA, 1955-56. The first public view of the world's outstanding beauties that night will serve as a benefit for the welfare of sick and needy children in this area.



PAPER WORK like this is a joy, agree these members of Children's Hospital Auxiliary, from left, Mmes. James Nagle, recording secretary; Guy Barton, first vice president in charge of membership, and Morris E. McKenney, treasurer. Their patient preparation

for the Miss Universe opening assures a stirring, fast-moving spectacle. Contestants from 40 nations and 42 states will vie for the beauty title. Those from foreign countries will wear native dress opening night.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



MOST DISTANT POINT from which contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant will come is pointed out by Aaron Schultz, president of the International Beauty Congress, Inc. Interested onlookers are members of the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital, from left, Mmes. Kent Rogers, president, Northern Lights Guild; F. W. Williams,

president, Fiorella Guild; Paul Southgate, Albert A. Carrey, auxiliary president, and Norman Stow, ways and means committee chairman. Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, current titleholder, will set a revolving earth in motion to symbolize the opening of the fifth annual pageant. Bob Russell will again be master of ceremonies.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

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Ah, Men! 'Twas Ever Thus

By ILKA CHASE

Generally speaking one must acknowledge that men have greater cosmic curiosity than women. Women are curious about the furniture of the people moving in next door, they're curious about each other's ages and they're extremely curious about the contents of each other's medicine chests. But men are curious about the sound barrier—a frontier which, were women to exist on their own for a million years, they would probably remain in different to.

Men plumb the ocean depths to fathom the secrets of that unimaginable world, but Rachel Carson seems to be their only feminine peer in marine lore and curiosity.

A few women who don't want to be fish widows will go in for fly casting or an occasional bit of deep-sea trawling, but mostly the ladies are content to sail upon the bosom of the depths en route to Paris on the best of the luxury liners.

Men have calculated the weight of the world, the speed of light, and they challenge the stars. Their vision, their concentration, one is bound to admit, are magnificent. There is only one small inquiry I should like to make. Gentlemen, since you question everything in the universe why, in heaven's name, can you not question passers-by when driving to a

friend's house for the week-end? You consult the best brains available on the route to Mars or the Moon, but set you on the road to Fairview or Deepdale and in all likelihood you will end at the moon out of sheer cussedness.

Once behind the wheel masculine curiosity stops dead. Every male driver in the world knows where he is going. That it takes him three hours to get to a place that the initiated reach in an hour and 12 minutes, that he often never gets there at all, makes no difference. A man in New York starting out for Long Island would rather hit Carmel, Calif., than ask a direction.

If he is touring foreign lands, well, there perhaps his reluctance is understandable. Men are shy about making fools of themselves in an alien tongue. It is the little woman who is far more likely to stop a pedestrian, point to the map and, using the guide with the French or German phrases spelled out phonetically in English, push through to him the fact that they are lost. She will also extract from him, via gestures, loud slow talk as though they were both deaf, and smiling manifestations of good will, the way they should go to reach.

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'WE'LL HELP YOU, honey,' promises Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, welfare chairman of the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital. Proceeds of the opening night Miss Universe Pageant will see to that, and Calvin Landers, 5, 2538 Jackson St., displays his faith and pleasure in the knowledge. Sibyl Smith, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will participate in the ceremonies, as will 150 costumed members of the Long Beach Co-op Folk Dancers and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Exhilarating Affairs Fete Lovely Anne Hazelhurst

Pre-nuptial parties for Anne Hazelhurst, who weds "Kim" Munholland June 20, are proving to be among the month's brightest social affairs. Anne, who graduated last week from the University of California at Berkeley, returned home from the excitement of graduation week to be merrily engaged in even more exciting pre-wedding festivities.

Mrs. E. L. Hoeven and her daughter, Mrs. William Stoner, entertained in the Hoeven's 335 Bayshore Dr. home at a kitchen shower for the bride-elect last Monday. Frothy pink and white carnations centered the tea table and equally attractive was the gift table where a white inverted umbrella held prettily wrapped and tempting contents. Mrs. Robert Mead assisted the hostesses at the tea table.

Tuesday Miss Hazelhurst was honoree at a fashionable garden brunch given by Mmes. John Hunter, Jack V. Evans of Santa Ana and Don E. Williams of Rolling Hills in the Hunter home, 550 Mesa Way. Guests brought shower gifts of monogrammed bath accessories in the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue mist and cinnamon.

Mrs. Evans made miniature finger towels in the same shade of blue and monogrammed them individually for each guest. These were used as place cards accompanied by fragrant bars of soap also individually monogrammed in sparkle.

Guests were seated at sextette tables on the terrace which extends from the dining

room where the bride's table was placed. Assisting were the mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. John Munholland and Mrs. Dorr Hazelhurst.

Heaping joy on joy for the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Harkus of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, was hostess for her at still another party this past week when she entertained at a brunch Thursday at Wilshire Country Club.

This coming week holds more party enchantment before wedding vows are taken Wednesday. The bridal entourage, plus a few very close personal friends will be entertained at a tea by the bride-elect's mother Monday in her home, 5595 The Toledo. Tuesday evening Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr. will be hostess at the traditional and cherished rehearsal dinner in her home on Amelia Dr.

Preceding the end of college days a personal shower was given for Anne by Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel (nee Judy Mong) in her Palo Alto home and Miss Shirley Cornelius, who will be one of the bridal attendants and was her college roommate, feted her at a pottery shower.



READY FOR ACTION, ticket committee members are greeted by Mrs. J. E. Cannon, hostess for the benefit kick-off rally and luncheon in her home, 3906 Olive Ave., for the opening round festivities of the beauty pageant. From left the smiling workers are Mmes. Frieda Owens, O. L. Dahl, Fletcher Young and Leo McCreary. Fireworks, crack drill teams and bands, flag bearers, and the Long Beach Mounted Police will add dramatic color to the exciting evening July 14 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Wild Waves Bay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Watcha bettin' on in de fith, buddy? "Chefs" you say? Uh-huh. Don't. D'er winded. Run demselves out Toosday at Vessels Racin' Emporium. Ya see, dese guys t'ot de wuz colts. Found out de wuz pasture bait. Once de could cook on de front burner—but now de're clear back in de oven. Ya wanta sure ting? Pick Milly the Filly! She's a winner every time.

That sort of touting didn't occur on Toosday—wups, Tuesday, but perhaps it should have! It was annual party night for all the distinguished "Chefs of the Week" whose well-fed physiognomies appear each Sunday in these pages complete with their most prized recipes. The theme this year was "Racing."

Milly, the Filly, is of course, Mildred Flanary, I. P-T home ek head, who is hostess along with management at these always capricious affairs. Many Chefs had more than a little to do with the success of the "racey" party. Among them were the fellows who brought their own horses and staged a race around the Vessels' quarter horse track. "Jockeys" were Al Slaughter, Frank Vessels, Harry Christensen, Fred Taylor, Gus Walker, Fred Dean and Fred Riedman. On the advice of track officials, "pick 'em for speed, not beauty" most fans weren't disappointed when the favorite, Gus Walker, rode "Cash Return" to victory!

George Badenhausen was chairman of arrangements for this 8th annual affair and Norman Masterson bamboozled other "Chefs" into providing a right smart program of "home talent." Naturally, Norm had the "inside track" with Kiwanian cooks and as a result not only did the Kiwanis Quartet yodel a few, but the German Band from the downtown service club tooted their trumpets.

An act that brought down the house was Phil Hattery and Howard Jones in a skit as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Dr. George Paap let his suppressed Fred Astaire desires loose and slappety-slapped through some soft shoe numbers like a blinkin' pro.

Among others doing all the things that committeemen are supposed to do to make a success of a party were Hal Moore, Carl Shank, Leo Rauch, Don May, Norb Dean, Karl Grassie, Ray Gillingham, Hap Davidson and Gordon McClenathan.

If you'd done any paddock-peekin' you could have seen such other track dandies present as the George Greens, Sr. and Jr., Dr. Lynn Vaughn, Bob Reid, Dr. Virg Sedgwick, Dale Zink, Sam Leddel, Otto Petri, Rol Robbins, Bob Devitt, Vern Fay, Minor Heine, Odie Wright, Ed Jordan and Ray Dudley.

Invited to come costumed to represent their profession some of those doing just that were Judges Percy Hight, Chuck Smith and Martin DeVries as well as Jerry Desmond, Vito Romans, Drs. Max Eshelman, Grant Beckstrand, Al Swirsky, Tom Noble, Ted Peterson and Elmer Clark. It was Dr. Clark, who accompanied for group singing when Jimmy McGarrigle led and coaxed voices out of guys that thought their melody well had run dry. Or if not dry, barely gurgled!

With political furor building to its quadrennial peak, Hank Ridder apparently chose to take a non-partisan approach and was seen wearing a tie this week that proclaimed simply, "I Like Hank." If this sort of thing catches on, we may be the first nation in history of several million presidents being governed by a handful of citizens.

A date drenched in stardust for the John Munhollands of town is June 20. When "Kim" Munholland and Anne Hazelhurst speak their wedding vows Wednesday they will be perpetuating a tradition begun 50 years ago when his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland, made June 20 their wedding date. Then just 27 years ago on this same shimmering day Kim's parents, Dorothy and John, said "I do."

Feeling a little like Rip Van Winkle, Frank Calvin has been visiting in Long Beach from home in Sitka, Alaska, after an absence from this former home base of 15 years! His wife, Gladys, who has "commuted" three times in the same period from Sitka, wasn't half as dumfounded as her Well-I'll-Be-Darned-Frank. They're visiting Gladys' sisters, Gertrude (Mrs. Will) Winston and Aileen Ireland. Their vacation here from permafrost land is in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary and was timed so they could watch son, Jim, graduate from the University of Washington. Hurry, hurry—they leave tomorrow!

Rubbing elbows with all the best skyscrapers has kept Eva (Mrs. Clair) Poulson busy and happy in New York for the past six weeks. Actually, the skyscrapers didn't impress her half so much as being with her bubbling-over grandchildren, Judy, Bob and John, with her lovely daughter, Barbara, and distinguished son-in-law, Bruce Gimbel. While Mrs. Poulson visited them, the family entertained her at both their Beekman Place home and their country place at Greenwich, Conn. Since her return by plane Tuesday another daughter, a certain Betty (Mrs. Palmer) Wentworth has kept Eva answering questions faster than the plane flew that brought her home!

A "royal" party, "princely" in every respect, preceded opening night this week of "The King of Hearts" at Community Playhouse. Deciding something special should be done in recognition of the late evening, Florence and Dr. Orville Cole entertained the Player's board of directors at a before-curtain dinner in their home. Those who dined in "monarchical" splendor were Mrs. Charlotte Von Blon, a special guest and little theater authority and columnist of the Southland, Marvin Cloyd, Mrs. Ethel Case, Larry Johns, Alice and Frank Goss, Bob Hanrahan, Grace Hurt, Martha Knowles, Sal and Marie Mungo, Madeleine and John Paap, Peggy and Wally Schinnerer, Ruth and Guy Balzer, Sybil Reed and Gladys and Bill Niver.

Parties are like people. They're as smart as the hostess and as gay as the honoree! Perhaps that's why yesterday's coffee hour which Jeanne Bixby gave for Sara Davidson was such a totally pleasant affair for the 40 or so mother-daughter guests. Sara was honored because she leaves today on an auto tour of the United States with a little travelling-studying caravan under auspices of Long Beach State College. Assisting Jeanne yesterday were Katie Davidson and Barbara Bixby.

Customers at the Corsican Room in Belmont Shore may have been puzzled the other night but they certainly didn't lack for entertainment! A whole gang of Singers' workshop members vibrated their talented vocal chords and out came a potpourri of the best numbers musical comedy and operetta's own! They gathered informally at the C. R. for a surprise party for the gang's June birthdayites Henri Scanlon, Lou Griffiths, Jackie McFadden and Cynthia Howard. That gal with the show girl good looks, Pat Schmidt, planned the surprise affair and made certain that most of the "Milkado" cast (rehearsing for a June 22 opening) were present to warble some of Gilbert and Sullivan's zippiest.



HERE'S HOW!

Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands have the answer to opening night traffic problems at the Greek Theater. They pack delectable picnic suppers to share in Griffith Park prior to the sorority's benefit performance July 2 of "Sing, Man, Sing!" star-

ring Harry Belafonte. In the know, from left, are Mrs. Edwin V. Davis, Mrs. Dale W. McCormick, Ed Davis, Miss Sharon Hilleary, Walter R. Drew and Mrs. Drey, who will be in the throng of Long Beach alumnae and guests planning to attend.—(Staff.)

Gamma Phis Set Musical Benefit

Supper on the greensward of the Greek Theatre followed by the premier of Harry Belafonte in his show, "Sing, Man, Sing!" is the exciting summer entertainment fare planned for Monday, July 2, by the Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Opening night anticipation will be heightened with the knowledge that proceeds will help support the Gamma Phi Beta Nursery Guild of Good Samaritan Hospital, as well as national charities.

Greek Theatre patrons customarily pack suppers for their guests to share beneath the trees near the outdoor stage. As they did last year for the premier of "Wonderful Town," many Long Beach alumnae of the sorority plan similar informal outings before the 8:30 p. m. curtain.

The musical drama, whose star is renowned as a balladeer, is described as a cavalcade of music from the primitive to the modern and is intended to demonstrate man's dependence on music through the ages as a form of communication. Thirty-five singers and dancers will accompany Belafonte.

General chairman for the Long Beach area is Mrs. Walter R. Drew, 4252 Ocana St. Ticket chairman locally is Mrs. William McDonald, 3420 Snowden Ave. Persons wishing to form theater parties may contact either for additional information. All Long Beach persons will be seated together in the orchestra section of the outdoor amphitheater.

Earlier this week a tea took place in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Victor C. Hornung to acquaint patrons and patronesses of the benefit of the work Gamma Phi Beta does at Good Samaritan. Among those honored were Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilleary of Long Beach.

Fun-Filled Day Planned for Busy Theta Alumnae

Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will get together for a swimming and luncheon party at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the beach home of Miss Virginia Abel, 1024 Surfside. Members, who are invited to bring their children, may make reservations with Mrs. Roy P. Forbes, 270 La Verne.

Surprise Fete for Sparrers Wed 35 Years

A beautifully planned surprise cocktail and dinner party given by Bill Sparrer Jr. in his Hollywood Hills home recently, honored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrer, 26-A Via di Roma Wk., on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Attending the gay affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Gosch, Joseph M. Striegel, Laurence Chaffes, and B. Wallace Neumaier of Long Beach; Jack M. Black of Garden Grove; William Webster and John Beck of Riverside; Misses Kay Wilton and Kathryn Van Horn and Messrs. Bob Carlson and Bob Abbott of Hollywood. Mrs. Henrietta Carlson of Long Beach was hostess.



Miss Linda Wood

Hearts Tell Betrothal of Miss Linda Wood

When childhood and school friends of Miss Linda Wood arrived yesterday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd., they were given dainty pastel heart favors which contained news of the engagement of their hostess to Dan S. Hall, son of Mrs. Olivia McGarvey, 2263 Ximeno Ave.

Atop the delicate hearts were rhinestone replicas of an engagement ring, and within were found pictures of the newly engaged couple.

Earlier, the betrothal was made known at a candle ceremony and offering of traditional chocolates at the Chi Omega sorority house on the USC campus.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, Lambda Phi welfare club and Long Beach Junior Philharmonic. She has completed a year at USC where she was active in Freshman Women's Council and the YWCA. She was just elected to Spurs for the fall semester.

Her fiancé was also graduated from Wilson and was active in student affairs. He was president of Key Club and Junior Statesmen. He has attended both City College and UCLA.

Both young people will continue their education in September at USC where the prospective bridegroom plans to enter the school of architecture.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Soutar-Jumper Names Linked in June Nuptials

The first day of June was the wedding day of Phyllis Joan Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emza G. Jumper, 3110 E. 3rd St., and Robert Ernest Soutar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soutar of 5466 Lemon Ave.

Dr. Reuben L. Anderson read the beautiful wedding lines at an 8 p. m. ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church as the bride and bridegroom repeated vows and exchanged rings.

One hundred twenty-five guests watched the lovely bride walk down the aisle with her father to meet her waiting bridegroom. Her demure high-necked gown of Chantilly lace was styled with fitted bodice and long sleeves. Lace and nylon tulle ruffles on the back of the full skirt cascaded into a chapel train. A queenly crown of tiny pearls fastened her filmy illusion veil and delicate stephanotis circled a lavender-throated white orchid in her bouquet.

Two sisters of the bride attended her, Mrs. William Kuck as matron of honor, and Miss Karen Jumper as bridesmaid. All were gowned in pastel lavender frocks, waltz length, of organdy. Matching picture hats and mitts completed their costumes. White baskets of yellow and white daisies lent their spring-like grace to the bridal picture.

Kenneth Fridy discharged best man's responsibilities and Ted Wilson and Kenneth Clowe directed guests to their seats.

The just-weds received congratulations of friends at a reception at the church. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Harold Hansen, James Selover, Lee Baeyens and Paul Feller, Miss Carolyn James obtained signatures in the bride's book. Subsequently, the new Mr. and Mrs. Soutar left for a honeymoon at Carmel.



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Mrs. Robert Soutar

The bride received her education at Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her affiliations include Delta Omega and Sigma Phi Nu. The bridegroom is a Jordan High School graduate. On their return, the couple will live at 2919 Theresa St.

Donna Loucks Honored at Pre-Nuptial Showers

Among many courtesies being extended to Miss Donna Loucks, who will become the bride of Ralf A. Nilsen Friday at the First Baptist Church, was a miscellaneous shower in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Loren G. Nelson, 3929 California Ave.

Assisting Mrs. Nelson as hostesses were Mmes. J. Paul Walker, Carl Jensen, Hubert Crozier, Martin Erickson, Roger Sherman, Don Pratt, Frank Morris and Walter Arrowood.

The bride elect's colors of mint green and pale yellow were used in floral arrangements throughout the home, and an exquisite arrangement of yellow roses, together with silver candleabra, was used on the beautifully appointed tea table. A white garden cart decorated with large yellow majestic daisies and ivy held the gifts for the bride.

On another occasion Miss Loucks was honored when her aunt, Mrs. R. V. Robbins of 5572 Elm Ave., entertained at a family gathering and kitchen shower.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake topped with bride and groom formed the attractive centerpiece when Mrs. Jack Price of 181 Barclay St. entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Loucks and her fiancée. Assisting Mrs.

Price were Mrs. Clarence Prouse, Mrs. Bob Snell and Miss Jane Russell.

Other courtesies extended Miss Loucks include a luncheon and group gift presentation by fellow employees and a linen shower arranged by Miss Nanci McGinn and Mrs. Joe Ratcliff at the home of Miss McGinn, 658 E. 67th St.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for the first session of the new club year Tuesday in Colofial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe and Mrs. E. F. Faber.

New officers are: Mrs. Beebe, president; and Mmes. Arthur Hesse, vice president; Faber, secretary; E. V. Lowery, treasurer; and John Nunes, parliamentarian.

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George Griffith, tenor soloist, is to be presented by Dr. Robert Magin in a vocal recital on Friday evening at 8:30 in the Villa Riviera penthouse studio. Featured on the program will be a series of ever-popular love songs.

Operatic airs by Giordani, Carissimi and Mozart are included on the program, with art songs by Brahms, Bohm and Strauss; English folk songs from the Marion Kerby collection, and American love songs by Beach, Charles and McPheeters.

Griffith is at present a tenor soloist at First Congregational Church of Long Beach and is a teacher of Long Beach public schools. He is music director for the community sing programs at the Civic Auditorium conducted by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Formerly a student of John Charles Thomas and Josephine Antoine, Griffith is now a protegee of Armand Tokatyan. This summer he will make an appearance at the Bach Festival in Carmel.

The accompanist for the evening will be Raymond McPheeters, who has recently served as piano accompanist for John Charles Thomas. The



Nola Brooks

George Griffith

tenor will close his program by singing McPheeters' stirring "Exultation."

Attendance may be secured by contacting Dr. Magin at First Congregational Church.

Famed European Pianist to Give Courtesy Concert

Mary Barratt-Due, famed European concert pianist from Oslo, Norway, will present an informal concert at the Pacific Coast Club Lounge next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Due is in the United States under the auspices of a Fulbright travelling grant to observe and study teaching methods in outstanding music schools.

Her visit to Long Beach will be made as a courtesy to Long Beach Soroptimist Club, in general, and to her good

personal friend Mrs. Lola Stanley, a member of the local service club. Mrs. Due, herself, is an internationally renowned member of the women's service organization, having served as president of the European Federation of Soroptimist Clubs from 1948 to 1950.

Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 Daughters of Union Veterans Social and Sewing Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Amelia Kilburn, 261 E. Bort St., North Long Beach. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will be chairman for the day. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.



Mrs. Mary Barratt-Due

probably the most flourishing music school in the Scandinavian country—the Institute of Music in Oslo known as Barratt Dues Musik-institut.

DBE Luncheon

Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for luncheon and white elephant sale in the home of Mrs. E. O. Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. Monthly business meetings of the group have been discontinued until Sept. 4.

Past Presidents

Past Tent Presidents Club will enjoy a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at the Daughters Memorial Home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, president, will preside.

AOPi Alumnae to Meet Tuesday

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Piquette, 9484 E. Hoback, Bellflower. A social evening of bridge will be followed by refreshments. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Sam Myers.

Mrs. Reen Jensen recently entertained the local officers of Southern California Council at a luncheon in her 6161 Eberle St., Lakewood home. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming annual dinner-dance to be given at the Pacific Coast Club.

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Conclave 'Therapy' for Therapists? Party!



THE FINAL AND MAJOR SOCIAL FUNCTION FOR THE national convention of the American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists, in session today through Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, will be a cocktail dinner dance Thursday night. Party theme, "California—Then and Now," will be supplemented with gay and authentic "props." Pictured here during a planning luncheon meeting in the home of Fremont Georgesens, 5770 The Toledo, local committee members admire one of the fragile lace mantillas of early California as Mrs. Mary Schertz, seated, banquet chairman, models. The mantilla is an heirloom loaned by Mrs. Carlos Rivera. Others are, from left, Jerry Georgesens, Mrs. Truman Rankin and James Lentz. Lentz, Chief of Education at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, is national president of the therapists.—(Staff photo.)

Republican Women to Meet

After a noon luncheon to be given by North Long Beach Republican Women Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president

of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated, will speak on "Visit to India," discussing her travels in the Orient.

A regular business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, president.

The Republican study group will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodmiller, 1655 Poinsettia St., June 25, at 1 p.m. Owen Murphy, chairman of the Central Committee, will talk on "Post Election Analysis."

Emblem Notes

Chairman of Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Past President Caroline Astley, 2945 Daisy Ave. Co-hostess will be Cora O'Loesky. "County Store Night" is planned for Friday night with games and refreshments offered at the Belmont Shore Bank Building, 5554 E. 2nd St.

Climaxing an active social schedule for members and guests attending the national convention of the American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists in session this week, Sunday through Thursday, at the Lafayette Hotel will be a fashionable cocktail party and dinner dance in the hotel's Cavalier Room Thursday.

"California—Then and Now" will be the historically prominent theme for this final evening of fun and festivity. Uniquely designed animal penatas amid colorful balloons will provide the atmosphere of a gay summer fiesta.

Table decor will feature individual centerpieces depicting famous local events, places and historic scenes. Among those represented in miniature will be a mission, Miss Universe contest, Rose Parade float, a navy vessel, a driftwood collection, oil well derricks and a sea study. The head table will display a cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers typifying California as the land of plenty. Menu covers of California scenes in watercolor, hand-painted by Mrs. Earl Clifton, will be bright conversation pieces on each table.

Decoration arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mary Schertz, general chairman of banquet plans, and her committee composed of Mmes. Truman Rankin, Ronald McIntyre, Miss Claire Russell and Mr. Al Alexander.

Highlighting the dinner program will be Ross T. McIntyre, M.D. Adm. (Ret.) USN, principal speaker of the evening.

Lowell Like, master of ceremonies, will introduce Rev. W. J. Barry and James Lentz, national president. The Calichorrs, quartet from the Long Beach Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, will provide humor and melodic entertainment.

At a festive poolside cocktail party scheduled prior to banquet time, guests will enjoy a special diving exhibition by Anne Cooper, senior women's lowboard diving champion who will represent the United States this year in the Olympics, and Eileen McDonald, another ace lowboard diving star who will represent Canada in the Olympics.

A water ballet will also be seen, with Pat Campbell, Sue O'Bryan and Lauren McCullough performing the aquatic routines. Bob Webster, who will tour this summer with the AAU, will do fancy diving. Arrangements for this poolside entertainment are being made by Mrs. Pat Gray, assistant director of Aquatics for the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Climaxing the evening's diversified program, members and guests will dance to the music of Frank Martz and his orchestra. Jim Erloe, nationally known singing caller will lead the "Wagon Wheels" and the "Sash-A-Ways" in exhibition square dancing.

Savoie-Smith Vows Repeated in Chapel

Solemn vows of marriage were repeated by Sandra Louise Smith and Floyd Condit Savoie Jr. in recent nuptial services at Greenwich Wedding Chapel, Naples. Large bouquets of white stock and stately white candelabra banked the altar for the afternoon service witnessed by 85 friends and relatives.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Ralph K. Smith of 207 Pomona Ave., the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace fashioned with scalloped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A short illusion net veil fell from a braided net headpiece, and phalaenopsis orchids mingled with lilies of the valley in the crescent bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Adele M. Perry attended her sister as matron of honor and was gowning in a powder blue street-length dress. Pale yellow rosebuds of her dainty nosegay were repeated in her floral headpiece.

For his best man, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Savoie Sr., 276 St. Joseph Ave., selected Thomas Jordan. Ushers were Gordon Brown Jr. and Douglas Tipton.

The newlyweds greeted their well-wishers at a reception in the chapel's social

hall. Assisting were Mrs. D. F. Beard at the guest book and hostesses Miss Pat Kennedy and Mrs. Stan Simpson.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple is now at home at 25 Mira Mar Ave. Both are graduates of Wilson High School where the new Mrs. Savoie was a member of Yoga. Her husband affiliated with Hamarabbi while attending Long Beach City College and Chi Phi Fraternity during his final college years at USC, from which he received a degree in pharmacy.

War Mothers Schedule Party

Four chapters of American War Mothers will entertain 100 men from Wadsworth Hospital in Sawtelle Monday noon when they arrive for a ham dinner and entertainment in the banquet room of Veterans Memorial Building. Chapters are Long Beach Chapters No. 5, 43 and 61, and Lynwood Chapter. A business meeting at 10 a.m. will precede the welcoming of the guests.



TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Sumi Swanson of Long Beach was installed as board president for the Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California at a recent Glendale meeting of that group. Mrs. Leslie Morgan, also of this city, was inducted as treasurer.



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Nuptial Vows Said by Ardith Joan Vail

On their honeymoon today at Lake Arrowhead after exchanging wedding rings Saturday in All Saint's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Moyers.

Before her wedding the bride was Miss Ardith Joan Vail, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, 3945 Olive Ave. More than 250 wedding guests, seated by John F. Dumm, Donald T. Desilets and James F. Young, witnessed the bride's father give his daughter in marriage

before the Rev. Keith A. Druley.

Imported ivory silk taffeta, embroidered in Alencon lace and bridal jewels, fell in petal effect over layers on tulle in the skirt of the wedding gown. The dainty flowers and jewels were repeated at the off shoulder neckline. A crown of pearls caught the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. Heightening the pristine beauty of the gown was her bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in powder blue silk voile with matching shantung shoes. They carried bouquets of majestic daisies interspersed with powder blue meline.

Miss Audrey B. Vail was her sister's maid of honor. Completing the bridal party were Mrs. John Dumm (Donna Webb), Mrs. Earl Newkirk (Patty Dial); Sandra D. James, flower girl, and Bruce Hunter, best man.

The young couple will be at home in Westwood, since the bridegroom plans to enter medical college at UCLA in the fall. He is the son of Mrs. Ralph R. Flory of Sweet Home, Ore. His bride was graduated from Progress School, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Wright MacMahon in Beverly Hills.

Ruth Miller Weds in Texas

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon Verret Jr., whose wedding was an event of June 9 in St. James Catholic Church, Port Arthur, Tex.

The bride, the former Ruth Rita Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Miller, 1011 E. Broadway, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. A whirl of showers and parties given in her honor both in California and Texas preceded her wedding.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph S. Verret Sr. of Port Arthur, and of the late Mr. Verret. The double ring ceremony was performed before 250 guests by the Rev. William M. Pickard, a former high school friend of the benedict.

The radiant bride wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace styled with scalloped hemline and decollete neckline. A tiara of graduated seed pearls and bugle beads fastened an illusion veil and she wore a strand of cul-

tured pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. White and blush pink roses blended with stephanotis in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Donald Mendoza, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in light green iridescent taffeta. Yellow carnations fashioned her headband and bouquet. Best man was Lester J. Ladeit and ushers were Blaise C. Verret, John H. Verret and Donald Mendoza.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the bridegroom's home which was

beautifully decorated to carry out a white and pink theme used throughout the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Grace Martin's Girls School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., and recently completed officer's duties in the U. S. Navy.

The newlyweds left by plane for Mexico City. Upon their return they will motor from Houston via Denver, Salt Lake City and Las Vegas to Southern California where they will reside.



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Mrs. Joseph Simon Verret Jr.

First Luncheon for Demo Club

Recently elected officers of Democratic Women's Study Club will be hostesses for the first luncheon of the club year Monday at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden.

Mrs. Lucian Remley, president, will be assisted by Meses, Edwin Luther, David Moses, Frank Parker, Harry Jones, Russell Cocks, Uarda Dawns, L. H. Jarrigan, Wallace Dressing, John Tabor, F. Glenn Agee, E. J. Theiss and Miss Lillian Cave.

Bridge and canasta will follow the luncheon. The public is invited.

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Two Events End Year for AAUW

Two social events culminated the year's activities of the American Association of University Women under the successful leadership of Miss Hazel Collins, retiring president.

At a luncheon given by the president for members of her executive board recently at Victor Hugo's, bouquets of pink sweet peas, roses and bachelor buttons decorated the tables, and attractive flowered handkerchiefs were favors for guests. Afterward bridge and canasta were played, with high scores for bridge going to Mrs. James Posey, Mrs. Arthur Leighton, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Miss Lucille Webb. Canasta prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Prior and Miss Frances Bellman.

Saturday at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore the board entertained Miss Collins at a luncheon. Mrs. Robert Prior and her committee decorated the tables with blue, yellow and white asters, and Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, presented the honoree with a lovely gift of silver in recognition of her inspiring leadership the past year. Mrs. Francis B. McCall was in charge of the social hour which followed.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnam, 1387 Warren Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to William D. Lantrip, son of T. W. Lantrip of South Gate.

Miss Dunnam is a junior at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Baylor University and now a graduate student at Long Beach State College, teaches world history at Excelsior High School in Norwalk.

They will marry Aug. 24 in Walnut Ave. Baptist Church.

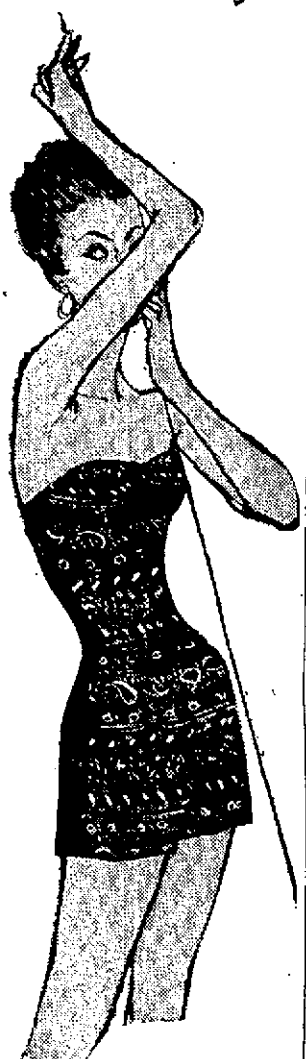
PATIO CLUB

Mrs. L. W. Clarke was installed as president of the Patio Club at a recent meeting in Lakewood Country Club. She will be assisted in official duties by Meses. L. A. Goodwin, A. G. Tusha, W. W. Wright, F. W. Hill, C. A. Phillips and A. R. Dresser.

Nazareth Shrine

A covered dish luncheon will be given Monday noon by Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club in Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust. Mrs. George N. Loakos is in charge.

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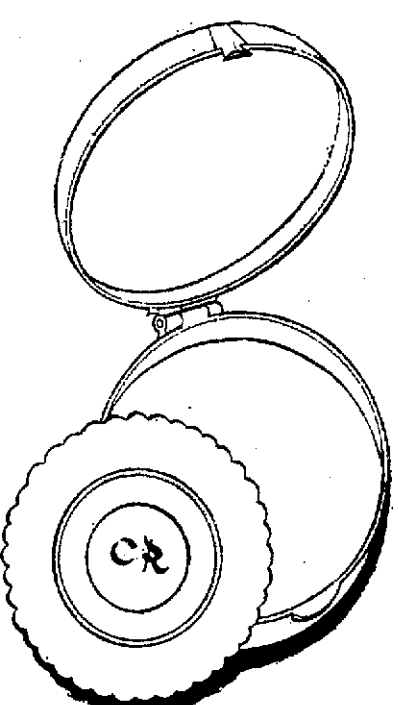
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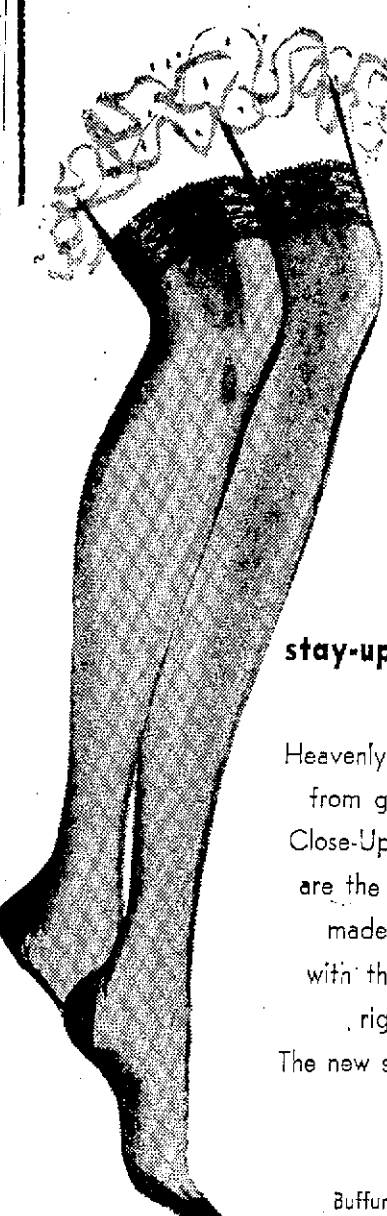
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ON THE GARDEN STEPS

Entering the spacious gardens of Mrs. James Craig's home on Country Club Dr. where the Symphony Association will entertain future members Thursday are (from left) Mmes. Leroy Carlisle, ticket chairman; Monroe S. Yunker, vice president; Reese D. Hansen, vice magazine chairman, and Richard A. Matlock, secretary.—(Staff photo.)

Miss Peterson Returns Briefly From Travels

Recently returned from a full year's traveling throughout the U. S. as field secretary for Alpha Phi International Sorority, Miss Eleanor Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, 5403 E. Anaheim, is already preparing to set out again on her collegiate duties.

The young, vivacious Miss Peterson, daughter of the president of Long Beach State College, visited the sorority's chapters ranging from Washington, California and Texas to Florida and Massachusetts during her year as "traveling advisor" to the collegians. Following a brief rest with her parents, she will travel eastward in July to attend the Alpha Phi national convention in Michigan and, in August or September, will begin a second year as the sole traveling field secretary for the sorority.

"Meeting people across the country in areas and schools that are so diverse, yet knowing that all are tied together in this one organization is the most thrilling part of my job," Miss Peterson says.

Highlights of her recent travels were the installation

of three new chapters, including the new Alpha Phi chapter at LBSC, and a visit with the national president, Mrs. Noel Keys, in Berkeley.

A 1934 alumna of UCLA, Miss Peterson did graduate work at Cornell University in student personnel.

Rions Club

New members will be introduced to Rions Club and its activities at a special meeting of the group Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bickel, 3703 Petaluma. Plans for the occasion were formulated at a recent business session in the home of Mrs. Norman Redding, with President Mrs. Don Willis in charge.

BPW Club Hears Talk on Traffic

"Accidents don't just happen, they are caused," said Mrs. Dorothy Miller, assistant to Officer William J. Meyers of the Long Beach Police Department, in her appearance before the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at a health and safety dinner meeting at Jones Dining Room on June 11th.

Gladys McPike, program coordinator, introduced Mrs. Miller, who listed among the most important causes of traffic accidents, driving too near the preceding car, excessive speed, improper left hand turns and failure to obey traffic lights. Ushering in the vacation season she showed a film, "Highway to Hawaii," loaned by a major airline.

Ethel Stiles Jones, legislative chairman, gave notice of a meeting of the Senate Labor Interim Committee, State Building, Los Angeles, July 14th and 15th and suggested that as many members as possible appear to back up the federation's stand on the eight-hour law for women as placing limitation on women's opportunity to advance.

Ethyle Avis read a letter from Florence Eddy, club member now touring in Europe, expressing the pleasure she had experienced in meeting and being entertained by Business & Professional Club women in Holland.

Anniversary Tea

Cecil Rhodes Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will have its anniversary tea Thursday in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic Ave. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p. m. All British women and friends are invited to attend.

Auxiliary Arranging Garden Tea

Prospective new members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association will be welcomed at a tea on Thursday in the beautiful home and gardens of Mrs. James G. Craig, 4223 Country Club Dr.

In the receiving line with the hostess, will be the auxiliary president, Mrs. W. G. Rhorer; Mrs. Fitz Bruegge-

man, membership chairman; and Mrs. Stanford Church, chairman of Symphony Juniors.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mmes. John H. Graves, James E. Herley, Ruth Craig Merrill, P. Victor Peterson, George Vermillion and Herbert E. Waite.

Masses of spring flowers will be used in the beautifully appointed event and a back-

ground of music, ranging from light opera to modern, classical and Spanish melodies, will be played by the Harriet Wood Duo.

Miss Gladys Rowan, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Lawson Overman, social chairman, are arranging the affair. At the punch bowl and otherwise assisting and welcoming the guests will be members of the executive board.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Chatting about arrangements for a tea to welcome prospective members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association are (from left) Mmes. Arthur P. Adkisson, vice president Edmund Richards, secretary Lawrence W. Hunt and concert magazine chairman A. V. Jacobowsky.

CC Patrons Install New Executives

Miss Edith Hitchcock became president of the Patrons of City College last week in Mottell's Garden Room with Mrs. William Casselberry conducting the installation ceremony. Until her retirement in 1934 Miss Hitchcock was head of the Music Department of City College.

Others inducted were Mmes. George C. Morgan, first vice president; Charles F. Reed, second vice president; Arthur F. Bonzer, recording secretary; Miss Inez Sandusky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erwin Mozingo, treasurer; Miss Clarine Llewellyn, auditor; Mmes. A. V. Laughlin, historian, and Harry Serex, financial secretary.

Mrs. Mozingo presided at the business meeting preceding the installation when report of the scholarship com-

mittee, Mmes. Laughlin and Harold Seymour, chairmen, revealed the six scholarships available this year were awarded to Richard Gwee, Fletcher Binsonhaler, Jerry Greenhoot, Anne Braman, Ivan Erickson and Joseph Wilkins.

Tea honoring the new officers was under the charge of Mmes. J. C. Hollingsworth and Lida Self, with Mrs. Mo-

zingo presiding. Giant white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and sprays of tinted jasmine berries made an effective floral centerpiece.

The first benefit event scheduled by the new regime is to be a tea and card party tentatively set for Aug. 10, details to be announced later. This is an annual event designed to open the membership to prospective members.

Farewells for Traveling Pair

Mrs. Charlotte Young and Mrs. Virgie Kipp of Long Beach were honored guests at a dessert luncheon Wednesday hosted by Mrs. Emma Lenz in her 2850 Magnolia Ave. home.

The honorees will leave July 3 for Montreal, Canada, where they will embark for a

tour of 11 European countries. Mrs. Young will extend her tour to include Portugal and Spain for an indefinite time, visiting friends and relatives.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Ella Miller, Florence Vaughn, Louise Prewell, Violet Holt and Harvey Goodwin.



ORGANIZING FOR CAMPAIGN

Leading the fall United Neighbors Community Chest campaign in the residential area will be (from left) Mrs. Albert J. Corske, Greater Lakewood area chairman; Mrs. Joshua Marcus, residential chairman, and Mrs. Clayton Wood, division vice chairman.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Mrs. Marcus to Head Chest Residential Drive

Chosen to head the women's residential drive next fall for the United Neighbors Community Chest is Mrs. Joshua Marcus of 244 Euclid Ave. Working closely with her will be Mrs. Albert J. Corske, 6039 Castana Ave., who will be responsible for the organization of the Greater Lakewood areas' teams.

Mrs. Marcus has selected Mrs. Clayton Wood of 1100 East 66th Way as vice chairman to share in the planning of campaigns in the rest of the Long Beach, Signal Hill and Dominguez areas.

Experience as residential vice chairman last year will aid Mrs. Marcus in organizing the biggest division of the entire drive.

Positions on the boards of directors of the Girl Scouts, PTA Council and regional vice president of the Council of Jewish Women have given the division chairman a wide acquaintanceship in the city.

Over 5,000 women will be enrolled by the time the division begins its drive in the middle of October according to Mrs. Marcus.

Workers will be asked to finish their part in the campaign in one week following

a gigantic rally for them in Municipal Auditorium.

Under present plans 18 generals will be appointed to assume charge of choosing the teams in the various sections of the community with quotas assigned to each.

Rebekah Lodge

A penny sale during the social hour will enliven the meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Edith Giovineti will be social chairman and Elsie Tipping, Noble Grand, will preside.

The Sewing and Social Club will meet Friday in Morgan Hall with president Ethel Casterion in charge. Emma Stivers will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

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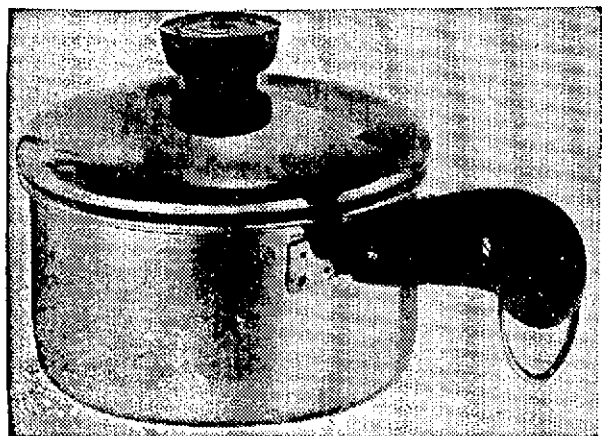
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Constance Winkler, Carmel Tyo Accept Gavels of Insurance Women, Altrusa Club

A nautical theme was cleverly used by Insurance Women of Long Beach for their installation banquet recently at Eaton's when attractive Miss Constance Winkler was given the president's gavel in ceremonies conducted by Miss Jeanie Carlin and Miss Clara Moore.

A ship, gracefully sailing in a trough of blue flower waves, centered the head table where Mrs. Gaylord Eckles, outgoing president, conducted.

Those accepting new club.

Hood, recording secretary; Mrs. Roberta Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean, treasurer; and Mrs. Sandra Savoie, auditor.

Forming the board of directors for the ensuing year, Mmes. Eckles, Betty Seroka, Kay Garrity, Elma Hamilton, Casey Knight and Miss Estelle Wright.

Altrusa Club

Popular Carmel Tyo, whose name in clubdom is synonymous with accomplishment, was installed as 1956-57 president of Altrusa International at a smart dinner meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Climaxing a year of stepped-up activities this installation meeting was highlighted with satisfying reports of the service club's activities in civic, philanthropic and social fields. Those taking office with Mrs. Tyo were Esther Conrad, Helen Smith, Myrtle Sells, Louise Dixon, Jeanne Joyce and Nell Jackson.

Marie Wood, the local club's first president, served as installation officer and was assisted by the two other past presidents, Mrs. Sells and Mrs. Smith.

A special guest of the evening was Zoe McCurdy, second year student at Long Beach City College, who was awarded Altrusa's scholarship this year. Miss McCurdy is majoring in business education.

Mary Lou Zehms, program chairman of the evening, presented Fannie MacEnroe, well known humorist and platform personality, who delighted her audience with an hilarious dissertation on the art of happy living.

Women Accountants

New officers and directors of the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, began official duties with their installation to office at a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Accepting the duties of president was Norma Farris who was installed, with her board, by Hazel Brooks Scott, a past president of the Los Angeles Chapter and national secretary of the society in 1951-52. Others taking office

were Irene Colvin, vice president; Naomi Olsen, second vice president; Bernice Becker, recording secretary; Eva Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Doris Dearden, treasurer. New directors are Clara Christa, Anna Dietrich and Beulah Gee.

Angeline Elmore, immediate past president, and Mrs. Farris were both present as official delegates at the West Coast Regional Conference of Women Accountants in San Francisco just prior to the installation.

Lakewood Soroptimists

Recipients of the three scholarships awarded by Soroptimist International of Lakewood-Atlantic have been invited to be special guests at the club's installation luncheon June 19 at Lakewood Country Club.

The three scholarships, which represent the club's major project for this, its first year of organization, are to be awarded to Kathryn Upton, Cleo Gallelo and Joyce Collier. Mrs. Upton, a senior at Long Beach City College, will receive a \$300 scholarship and will enter medical school at UCLA. Miss Gallelo and Miss Collier, members of the graduating class of Jordan High, will each receive \$250.

Martha Scott, a member of the Long Beach Soroptimist Club which sponsored the Lakewood-Atlantic group, will serve as installation officer and will place in office Marion Darlington, president; Gertrude Groppe, vice president; Arlene Porter, recording secretary; Lois Wray, corresponding secretary; and Tee Mills, treasurer.

Dental, Medical Students Graduate

A joint "capping" ceremony took place Wednesday night

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



Miss Constance Winkler

duties with Miss Winkler were Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, vice president; Mrs. Audrey



Mrs. Carmel Tyo

The monthly dinner meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Long Beach next Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel will be marked by a special program commemorating the fifth anniversary of the club's organization. Past presidents and twelve charter members will be guests of honor.

A highlight of the evening will be a huge birthday cake to be shared by the president, Adelaide C. Erickson, and the four past presidents, Frances A. Walsh, Alice Maronde Pelow, Eleanor L. Balbach and

Jean C. Kasper. As each president cuts a piece of cake symbolizing her term of office, Virginia B. Culver will tell of the activities and accomplishments of the club during that year.

"The Story of Colonel Drake," a technicolor film depicting how a man's dream of drilling for oil helped change the life of a nation will be presented.

Birthday cakes for each table and an unusual door award will add interest to this special dinner meeting.

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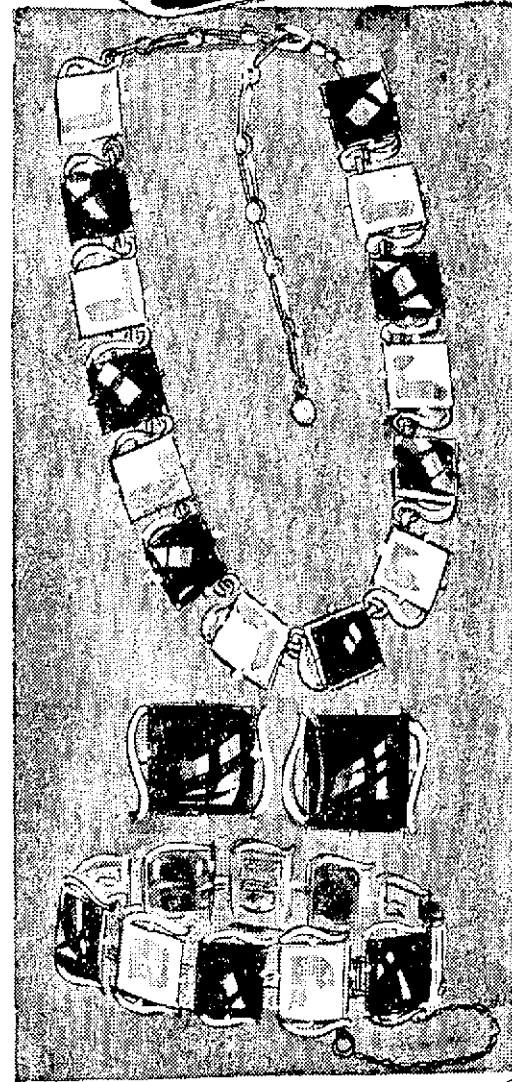
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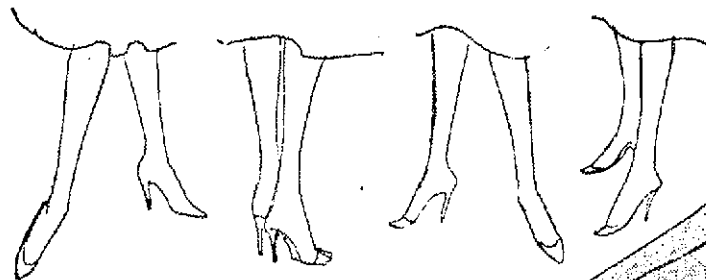


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Miss Polly Ann Garverick

Tell Betrothal News at Open House Festivities

Small china wedding bells inscribed with "Polly and Bill" announced the engagement of Polly Ann Garverick and William V. Ridgeway at Saturday's open house celebration in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave.

Nearly 100 close friends of the betrothed couple and their parents attended the gay affair hosted by sisters of the bride-elect, Miss Jo Ellen Garverick and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Peyton, the latter coming from Palo Alto especially for the occasion; Mrs. Copeland Green, Mrs. Herbert Shannon and Mrs. Richard Hauck of Huntington Park.

Attending at the tea table were Mrs. G. A. McGinley, grandmother of the bride-elect; Miss Gladys Ridgeway and Mrs. Emma Ridgeway, aunt and grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be.

A former student at Scripps College, Miss Garverick received her B. S. degree from the University of Southern California where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Dr.



Miss Elyna Lee Wilson

Sorority Sisters Told of Miss Wilson's Betrothal

Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College were the first to learn of the engagement of Miss Elyna Lee Wilson to Henry Thomas Schaffner Jr. when the bride-elect blew out the traditional lighted candle and offered chocolates.

She is the daughter of Joseph P. Wilsons of 4244 Pepperwood Ave., and he is the son of the Henry Thomas Schaffners of Piedmont.

Miss Wilson graduated from Wilson High School and from Long Beach City College, where she served as president of Entre Nous and as vice president of Kappa, and was an Associated Women Students advisory board member. She graduated this June with a degree in teaching from Long Beach State College where she was in California, and AWS and was recommendation and social chairman of Tri Delta. She was honored this year by being chosen Delta Girl at their annual Stars and Crescent Ball.

Her fiancé recently completed two years of military service at first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and is a graduate of the University of California where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

The couple plans a fall wedding.



ITINERARY POINTS NORTH

Checking their travel route to Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, are these delegates who will represent the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae at the 37th biennial convention which will attract Delta Gammass from the United States and Canada June 26 to July 1. From left are Mrs. William Schwager, Miss Louise Tripeny and Mrs. C. Roy Conn. Delta Gamma has as its prime philanthropic interest assistance to the blind. The Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles was founded by the local organization.

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Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps Aids No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The group met last week in McArthur Park for the cremation of flags ceremony and business session.

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IN ART CIRCLES

Installation Set for Art Group Leaders

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

The newly elected slate of officers of the Long Beach Art Association will be installed at a 7 p. m. dinner Tuesday in the Petroleum Club banquet room, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Dr. John Olsen, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, will be master of ceremonies for the important occasion when H. O. Fox receives the president's gavel from James Lang.

Virgil Bullock will be first vice president; Mrs. Athena Hall, second vice president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; William A. Fitzmorris Jr., financial secretary; Christian Gronfeldt, treasurer; Edmund Newbegin, auditor; Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff, historian; Mrs. H. O. Fox, parliamentarian.

Elected directors are James Lang, Mrs. Ben Paine, Mrs. La Homa Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Eaton.

Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene will present Art Association awards to Diana Vitale of Jordan High School and Takeshi Tani of Polytechnic High School who won the annual high school art competition sponsored by the Association. The awards entitle the winners to study at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. Artists who judged the work were Mrs. Greene, James Lang, and Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John Olsen, and the parents of the award winners. In charge of dinner reservations are Mrs. Lee Ison and Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Brown, 25 Belmont Ave., have received a brochure from the Camino Gallery, announcing the showing of a picture by their daughter, Jean Clad. The daughter is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley.

She has had showings in Trieste, Italy, San Francisco, and now has been honored by the invitation to show at the Camino Gallery, 92 E. 10th St., New York, through Friday.

Mrs. Norry Voss, 54 Heathcroft, London, England, will arrive in New York for the showing on her way back to Long Beach for a visit. The girls were high school chums. Mrs. Voss formerly was Ethel McLean of Long Beach.

Audre Catherall, decorator, flew to New York for the preview and will continue on to Europe for a six-week tour of other art galleries. She has used Jean Clad's pictures in model homes in Santa Ana and Corona.

Spectrum Club members will sketch today at the south end of Bolsa Chica Gun Club, according to Secretary M. P.

Tosso Jr.

With a colorful painting of Japanese sword fighters, entitled "Posturings of Conflict," Lucille Brown Greene (Mrs. Roy J. Greene) took second place in the Women Painters of the West exhibit in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

An abstract work by Ruth Codman (Mrs. David Codman) of Montevia, intermingling hues of magenta, green, blue and brown, took first prize.

The exhibit of more than 40 works by Women Painters of the West will continue on display in the Tower Gallery through Friday. Hours are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

This week will be the last opportunity to see the dual exhibits of modern Mexican architecture and the Art in Architecture display in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.

The displays will be open without charge every day but Monday through June 24. Hours are 1 to 9 p. m., Tues-

days through Fridays, and 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Oils, water colors, drawings and prints dealing with a variety of sport subjects from fishing to prize fighting make up the "Sport in Art" exhibit which will be in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through July 8. It

celebrates the 60th anniversary of the Olympic Games.

Although most of the works are by American artists including Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and George Bellows, there are representative paintings and lithographs by such European masters as Goya, Teniers the Younger, Daumier and Vlaminck.

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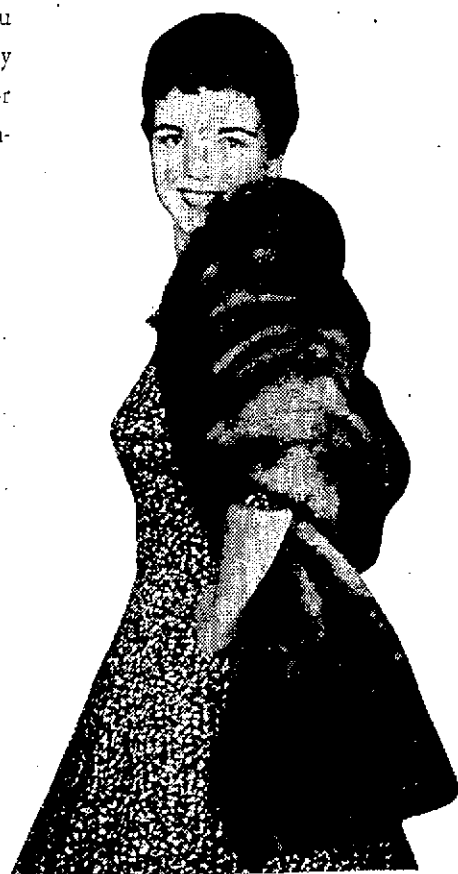
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The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia A. Backstrom of Beverly Hills and Adolph M. Backstrom of Cambridge, Mass., was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Theodore J. Christo. For the afternoon service she chose a gown of embroidered net with square neckline, cap sleeves and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt swept to a chapel-length train of embroidered net tiers, and the elbow-length veil cascaded from a pearl-embroidered cotton lace cap.

Mrs. Theodore J. Christo attended her sister as matron of honor and was attired in white tiered organza and taffeta. Bridesmaids Misses Constance Barnett and Margit Barton, both Pomona College classmates of the bride and Sue Silverberg, sister of the bridegroom, wore identical gowns

of pale green dotted swiss fashioned with full skirt and boat neckline accented by a bow at the back. All wore white accessories and carried ivory bouquets.

Michael B. Silverberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while seating the 200 were William R. Atkinson Jr. and Gary D. Wrench, both of Long Beach, and Charles S. Vogel of Studio City.

A reception in the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Westwood near UCLA where the bridegroom is attending law school.

The bride attended Pomona College for two years and was graduated from the Wright-MacMahon Secretarial School. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Pomona College.



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their destination. The male meanwhile will remain mum.

Still, masculine reluctance abroad is, as I say, understandable. What forever baffles women is why, in their native land, speaking their mother tongue, men find it impossible to stop the car and ask the way. They are hypnotized by motion and they lose the power of speech.

And yet the strange thing is that automotive male speech paralysis only has to do with asking the way. Angered in locomotion the beast, even the most domesticated, is provoked to language that causes his wife's ears to flap to like shutters in a gale.

The beast I knew the best is remarkably soft-spoken, given to such blistering epithets as "Gracious," or to gestures with upraised fists when aroused on his own two feet. But get him above four wheels and behind a fifth and if anyone on the road offends him the air turns purple shot with streaks of flame. All anyone has to do to offend him is to be there. Anyone else driving a car is automatically an outrage that no decent, upstanding, taxpaying citizen should have to endure, and his remarks anent them are such that the United States Marines in full battle would sound like tongue-tied Boy Scouts at a picnic. I mean, men are eerie.

Dual Celebration

The family circle will be complete this weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bacon, 3011 E. 7th St., celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary and Father's Day at their home. Coming to help mark the dual occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Rollin K. McCombs, daughter and son-in-law of the celebrants from Berkeley; the Bacons' son, Robert, and family from Phoenix, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Journigan of Pasadena.

OPTI-MRS. HOSTESSES ARE OPTIMISTIC

Happily checking final preparations for the spectacular luncheon to be given by Opti-Mrs. Friday at the Ambassador Hotel for wives attending the International Optimist convention are these Long Beach committee members. Seated, (left background) is Mrs. L. E. McKee, luncheon chairman; standing beside her is Mrs. Frank Finch. In the foreground Mrs. Otto Mayfield displays leis for Mrs. Harry Hose and Mrs. Eldon Gill.—(Staff photo.)



SOUTHBOUND FOR CONVENTION

First Delta Delta Delta convention in more than 40 years to meet on the West Coast, and first ever to be held in Southern California, attracts these delegates to Hotel del Coronado. Stowing luggage are (from left) Misses Valerie White, Sue Amar, Jane Warren and Mmes. Holton Trower and Robert H. Hartt.

Tri Deltas on Eve of First California Conclave

Long Beach Tri Deltas are excitedly making plans for the 27th biennial national convention of Delta Delta Delta, when for the first time Southern California will be the locale for the national conclave.

An expected 600 members will meet at Hotel del Coronado Tuesday through next Sunday for a program of business meetings, election of national officers, social and sports events presided over by Mrs. Claiborne H. Kimball, national president, of Franklin, Tenn.

Six Long Beach women will officially represent the collegiate and alliance members. Mrs. Robert H. Hartt, president of the Alliance, will serve as official delegate. Mrs. Holton Trower will be her alternate.

Mrs. Charles T. Smith has served the past two years as a member of the national constitution revision committee, whose comprehensive report will be a matter of primary concern for the convention body. Representing the collegiate chapter at Long Beach State will be Mrs. Charles Burch, alumna advisor, Miss Valerie White, chapter president, and Miss Sue Amar, alternate delegate.

Long Beach Alliance members who will participate in convention activities are Mmes. John W. Booth, J. R. Devereaux, W. P. Ellery, Harold Hough, E. H. Jones Jr., F. C. Riddick, W. A. Smith Jr., W. K. Stow, W. H. Van Dyke, and Misses Barbara Moran and Mary Jo Morris.

Attending their first national convention will be colleagues Misses Jane Warren, Donna Fischer, Cecilia Dennis and Carol Diffley, who will go on from convention to the University of Mexico City for the summer school session; Shirley Wesser and Helene Gorman, who will then attend

the University of Hawaii summer school; Carol Davis, Violet Pleso and Joan Werhas, who are going to Honolulu in August; and also Jean Christensen, Mary Ann Kordich, Cora Peters, Kathryn Childs, Linda Leyhe, Gloria McCann, Jan Andresen, Marcia Arnold, Katherine Keith, Barbara Meuli, Jo Ann Bigger, Jeanette Coffin, Elynn Wilson, Dorothy Wooley, Marcia Simms, Jan Hanser, Jerry Sammons, and Mrs. Richard Leahe.

Benefit Review

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review No. 15 will have a noon luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. with the past presidents serving as hostesses. A business meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m. Ellice Dunbar, president, will report on the convention and rally in San Francisco, in session June 15-17.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506, will have ritual practice at Moose Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday new officers will be installed in ceremonies at 8 p. m. to be followed by dancing.

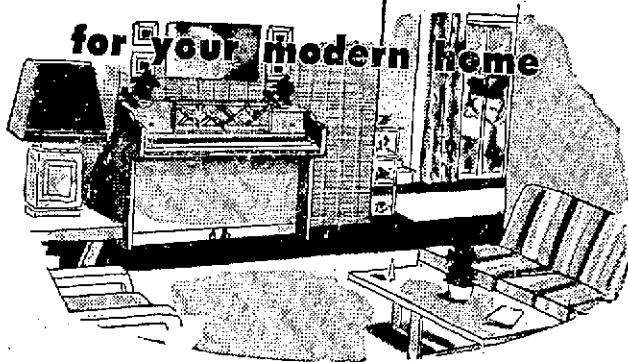
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Our Children Don't Let 'Big Sister' Be Taken for Granted

By ANGELO PATRI

When there are several children of about the same age, all younger than the first-born girl, she is likely to become the "Big Sister" who tends the younger ones so her mother can get on with the essential work of the household.

"Big Sister" washes faces, butters bread and puts jam on it. She watches over the little ones while they play, and she interferes when they seem likely to be hurt. Her mother holds her responsible for this. At bedtime she helps prepare these youngsters for bed while mother attends to the baby. If one of her charges complains to their mother, and that will happen every hour or so of the day, she will call from where she is at work, "You mind 'Big Sister,' I'm busy." And that is that.

Sometimes "Big Sister's" authority has to be limited, as when she thinks a child ought to have more milk when he wants no more; or when she thinks one of her charges ought to have a nap and insists he have it.

This is fine training if, as in the case of her authority, it is limited by common sense, by the understanding of her rights, desires and needs. "Big Sister" is a child, too, and she has need for play, for association with girls her own age, to engage in their projects and pleasures. It is manifestly unfair to turn "Big Sister" into a family drudge, take her for granted as if she were part of the furniture.

Taking care of the younger ones, on occasion, is fine training and enriching experience for any girl. But it has its limits. "Big Sister" needs time for herself. She is not being selfish when she demands this. The selfishness is on the other side of the house.

When the years bring maturity to "Big Sister" and her charges, what happens? Her charges go out into the world on their own. If she was not granted time for growth, education and training for some useful work outside the house,

she is a fixture in the household. Maybe it is she who is left to care for the old folks without any help or even sympathy from those she cared for. That has happened.

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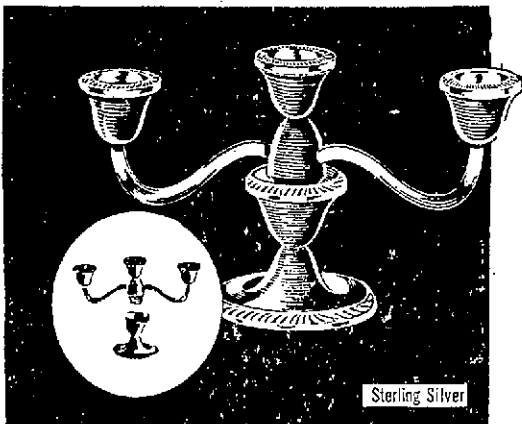
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Worry Clinic

Should Unwed Mother Relinquish Her Baby?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-382: Alice G., 16, is a high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, we need your advice desperately," her worried mother said. "Alice used to baby-sit for a family down the street. Somehow Alice got involved with the husband and is due to have a baby in six months.

"We feel there is no point in hounding the man in the case for he has only a modest income, barely enough to support his family. So we think it would be wise to let Alice go away to have the baby and then let some good couple adopt it. Alice wants to come back and finish high school. So what do you suggest?"

ALICE'S MOTHER is a sensible woman, and Alice is to be commended for wishing to complete her high school education. Moreover, the best interests of all concerned will dictate that the baby be adopted into some good home.

"But how do we find out about the procedure to follow in such a case?" you may well inquire. Olive H. Biggar, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Division in New York City, offers this helpful counsel:

"We recommend that such girls contact their State Department of Social Welfare, usually located at the state capital. They are encouraged to seek help in their own part of the country rather than travel great distances."

In the large cities there are usually Maternity Homes for Unmarried Mothers. And the Salvation Army is always a safe and confidential source

of information and aid. Such agencies, whether private or state, offer confidential attention to the harassed and panicky unmarried woman who is in the same condition as Alice.

"SHOULD I try to keep my baby or let it be adopted?" is the common cry of such young mothers.

In arriving at moral decisions we use the rule that whatever does the most good for the most people over the longest period of time, is the right course of action. It gives the mother heartache to part with her baby. But she would also suffer a lot of heartache if she kept it, because she would often see the social handicaps to her child which unwed motherhood produces.

On the other hand, if she lets the baby be adopted, it will be happier in the long run, for it will have no stigma in the community which it must try to live down. The foster mother will also be delighted to have the baby and thus expend her normal maternal yearning upon it. And the foster father will also be happier to have a child to make his home life more normal.

So baby, foster mother and foster father will all three be happier, while the real mother will not be much unhappier in the long run. Indeed, without the baby she will be more likely to live down her mistake and marry successfully. So the wise plan is to let such a baby be adopted.

It is generally better for the unwed mother thus to have a short period of intense heartache than to torture herself for many years with visible evidences of the disadvantage to her child when she keeps it.

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In today's hand, South was not successful. He shouldn't have bid three no-trump and he was justly punished.

West opened the jack of spades, and South was a doomed man. He couldn't win nine tricks without tackling the hearts, but the moment hearts were touched East could take the ace of hearts and four remaining spades, defeating the contract.

Now let's get back to the bidding. South could see a singleton spade in his own hand. North's raise in diamonds indicated that North had no more than a double-

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ton in hearts—perhaps even a singleton. Short suits in both hands should have dictated a trump rather than a no-trump contract.

At diamonds, South easily makes 12 tricks. As we have seen, at no-trump only eight tricks can be made. The slam at diamonds depends on a perfect fit and on fairly good suit breaks, but the game at diamonds is practically unbeatable and should be bid.

Instead of three no-trump, South should bid four clubs. If North can then jump to five diamonds, South will go on to six. Actually, North can bid only four diamonds, and South can then afford to bid only five.

Poetry Club Ends Year

LuVallean Poetry Club closed its club year activities recently with colorful insolation ceremonies in the spacious Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benediktson.

Mary Alden Campbell, president of the Long Beach Writer's Club, officiated as installing officer for the following LuValleans who will serve for a two-year term: Lynn LuValle, president; Bertha M. Goddard, first vice president; Jean Hazel Allen, second vice president; Olive A. Breed, secretary; Hugh Whitney, treasurer; Enola Chamberlin, auditor; Flora Dean Barrie, parliamentarian.

The program concluded with the reading of original poems by club members and guests, and during the social hour that followed refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will recess until October, when a new course in the art of poetics will be instituted and the 1937 Poetry Festival Contests announced.

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Gay Socials Are Ahead for Military

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A gay variety of early summer social events arise on the horizon of the service set here, who have set their pace to surf and sand and summer-time entertaining, always casual and friendly.

Among the affairs will be a "Gay Old Summertime" themed luncheon party Thursday for members of the popular Nautical Club at 11:30 in Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. C. L. Elkins.

Another coming event which will take place next week is the lovely evening fashion show of summertime casuals and pretty summer formals. This is given by the Navy Wives Club No. 18 of this city on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Savahana Gardens Clubhouse in the Navy project.

The public is most cordially invited and all new navy wives in the area are reminded to attend. Following the fashion show will be an evening of cards and refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Browning of 2256 Fanwood, Mrs. Gladys Griffith of 1803 W. 20th and Mrs. Elizabeth Crabtree of 7029 Premium.

Probably one of the most beautiful early summer parties of the month was a very pretty tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. Benjamin M. Chiswell Jr. honoring in farewell three well-known members of the Coast Guard Officers Club who are leaving with their families for new residence and duty this summer. They were Mmes. E. M. Kent who will go to Seattle, Wash., J. A. Bresman, also moving to Seattle, and J. J. Hutson Jr., will move to San Francisco.

With the prospects of a lovely new home awaiting them in Palo Alto, Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. Packard and daughters Carol Lee, Shirley and Joyce Ann are busy packing for moving day which will be June 30.

Just moving here in the past month were Coast Guard folks, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Morton and family who came here from Alaska.

And Comdr. Roger Dudley and family who have just moved into their beautiful new home in Rolling Hills.

Maj. and Mrs. Mike Ognisty had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. B. Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hegland, also of the Air Force set, have as their house guests from Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Stan Weerry.

Mrs. J. P. Crabtree has as her house guest from New Mexico, her mother Mrs. L. P. Brewer.

Last Friday afternoon the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base and hostesses were Mrs. Steve Stevenson and Mrs. Anthony McCloskey. It was announced that the group had adopted an underprivileged child for sponsorship at summer camp. Members being given a free luncheon honoring their birthdays in June were Mmes. Xyla Stevenson, Mildred Norell and Dee Hutto.

Jeanne Newberry, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry, has returned home from the March Air Force Base Hospital and is much improved. Other Air Force news notes include the visit of Lt. William Kline's mother from Texas to Lt. and Mrs. Kline's home in Lakewood.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have as their house guests from Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Slach's sister and child, Mrs. Ted Weitz and Susan.

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Warmstaff have been enjoying the sights in Northern California while Sgt. Warmstaff has been attending school in San Francisco at Treasure Island.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Hudge have as their house guests from Baton Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellis, and son Carl.

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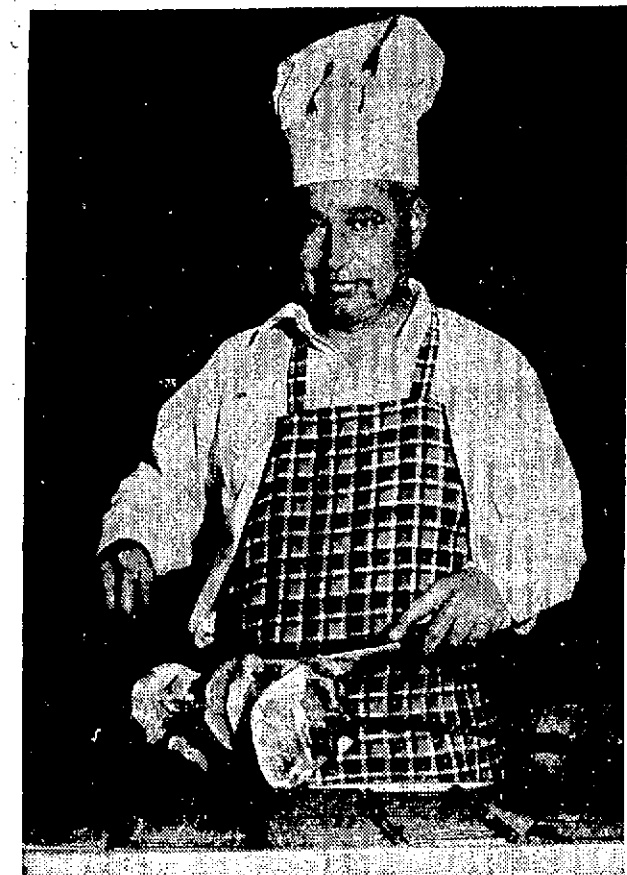
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James T. Starr

Chef of the Week

Prosecutor Makes It Hot for Whatever He 'Cooks'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

We introduce the "great fixer"—be it mechanical, electrical or problematic! What's more, Chef of the Week James T. (Jimmie) Starr is equally resourceful as prosecuting attorney for the City of Long Beach.

Alton, Ill., was his starting point, but Long Beach, Calif., has been his home since he was five years old. His first residence was situated in a wheat field at 4th and Junipero . . . his playground was the cactus gardens atop Signal Hill—and his first "employment" was in the blackberry patch maintained by Japanese gardeners on the north side of the hill.

Fortified with an AB degree from UCLA, and an LLB from USC, he hung out his first shingle in the Jergins Trust

Bldg. in 1931, with the law firm of Newell-Uhlman & Maddock. He was appointed Deputy City Prosecutor in 1942, and elected to the office of Prosecutor in January 1956. In an interim period, however, Starr did a memorable hitch as an infantryman in World War II.

A member of the Long Beach Bar Assn., Starr belongs to the Downtown Optimists, the Elks Lodge and American Legion Post 445. He serves on the board of trustees, East Long Beach Methodist Church, and is a committeeman of Boy Scout Troop No. 3. As for his "boy scout" tendencies, if he has to play the role of chaperon, he'll go along on a camping trip, and do considerable shivering and grunting. Otherwise, his 12-year-old son considers him a very normal and wonderful Dad.

Contrary to general prosecuting propensities, Starr is considered by his colleagues to be extremely fair, courteous, kind and friendly—in fact, really a great guy.

His hobby moments are spent before his wood working machine—on the wishin' end of a fishin' line—or making his barbecue equipment produce. His specialty is a barbecued something—usually salmon. Today, however, he was out of salmon. His recipe is for spareribs—but he was out of spareribs, so he settled for a batch of pork chops.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
1 lemon slice
1 large onion (chopped)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tbs. celery salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup Worcestershire Sauce
1 cup catsup
2 cups water
Tabasco sauce and cayenne pepper to taste.
Bring the ingredients to a boil and let simmer for 45 minutes. Use farmer style (meaty) spareribs and marinate in the sauce for 2 hours. Sauce may also be used for basting. Cook on barbecue spit until well done.

Molly Mayfield

Old Boy Kicks Up His Heels

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What can you do when a nice, solid, respectable businessman of a father suddenly begins to turn old-goatish?

My father is just past 75, and he's always been as nice as a father could be. He loved my mother dearly and was never unfaithful to her, to my knowledge. She died two years ago and for months he seemed to be completely devastated.

Now, suddenly, he's snapped out of the doldrums with a bang—practically an explosion. He's kicking up his heels like a spring lamb. He's been taking out girls years younger than he is—young enough to be his granddaughters.

He enrolled for a course of dancing lessons, and the other night I could hardly believe my eyes. I saw him in one of our city's swankiest night spots, cutting capers like a 16-year-old. He was doing the rumba and the mambo, and he wound up with the double Lindy. I'm just glad my mother isn't here to see it. It would break her heart.

Mrs. Mayfield, what can I do about this? I want my father the way he used to be.

—FRANTIC.

DEAR FRANTIC:
Your father is the one who ought to be ashamed—ashamed that he has such a stiff, stuffy, stick-in-the-mud for a daughter. I admire that

old boy's spunk, and I just hope I have that much zip and zingo when I'm his age!

Why do you want to be such a killjoy? Wouldn't you rather have your dad out kicking up his heels than moping around the house with his chin down to his knees?

It probably wouldn't hurt you to take a few dancing lessons and get out there and do the double Lindy with him. But I'm afraid you're not young enough, and your sense of humor certainly isn't strong enough.

I say, let him go as long and as strong as he can. But if you feel you must poke your noses into his fun, you might hunt out some attractive widows and invite him to meet them at dinner parties in your home.

I have a feeling his coltish behavior is a reaction from the long months of sorrow. The pendulum swung one way, now it's swinging back the other. When his life is re-established in a nice, regular swing, he'll probably be glad to meet some congenial older women.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Several years ago I was married to a man who turned out to be the world's worst cad. There's no need to go into details, but he struck me several times, among other things. The marriage lasted 10 months, and then I divorced him.

After the divorce, I'll admit I played it pretty fast and loose. I never was promiscuous, but I lived with three different men.

The problem is this: Should I tell him about my wild past? He might be big enough to overlook it, but how can I be sure? If I'd lose him now, I think it would kill me. What should I do?—AMBER.

DEAR AMBER:
Telling him of your past will only hurt him, I think. If any good would be served by telling him, I'd say go ahead. But what good would it do?

It seems a foolish shame to sacrifice what appears to be a happy future for both of you by dragging in a past that is over and regretted. He's marrying you for what you are now. Go ahead and be happy, and old Molly gives you her blessing.—M. M.

Why Grow Old?

Physical Changes Are Noted During Pregnancy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I receive many letters from young mothers who want to know how to regain their former figure and what to do about some of the marks left by pregnancy.

For instance, letters ask what to do about the "Pregnancy Mask." This is dark pigmentation on the skin which may occur in several areas. The facial mask is one which is well known, and the skin around the nipples or below the navel may become discolored. Almost always the facial mask disappears, given time. Usually the other areas do not change to former coloring. Doctors do not know what causes this change in pigmentation.

I have a theory that the change in pigmentation of the skin is abetted by extreme exposure to bright sunlight. Many women notice freckles and brown spots on their hands after spending a summer in the sun. I suggest that the pregnant woman not attempt an extreme sunbath although she spends time in the outdoors. You can get all of the vitamin D you need by sitting on your porch or under an umbrella.

Stretch marks are another mark which pregnancy sometimes leaves. These are caused by stretching of the skin. There is no way to get rid of these although time will dim them. In this case preventive measures are important.

Here are some of them:
1. During pregnancy and the nursing period wear brassieres which are especially designed to support the extra weight. Always lie down when nursing your child.

2. Watch the scales and do not gain weight yourself during pregnancy. Of course the scales show an increase because of the weight of the baby and its habitat, but do not become fat yourself. This can be controlled. Also apply a lubricant to your abdomen every night from the third month on to delivery. Maternity supports may also help. One of the best lubricants is melted cocoa butter.

Overweight women who never have had a child often have stretch marks. Therefore when you are pregnant gain only what your doctor allows, not only for a safe delivery but because of appearance, too.

So far as a change in your figure, there should be none except a few stretched abdominal muscles which can be re-conditioned as soon as your doctor says that abdominal exercises are safe for you.

If you allowed yourself to become overweight while pregnant you will have to adopt the same corrective measures any woman does who has too many pounds. Do this as soon after delivery and the nursing period as your physician gives his O.K.

Preventive measures are best. If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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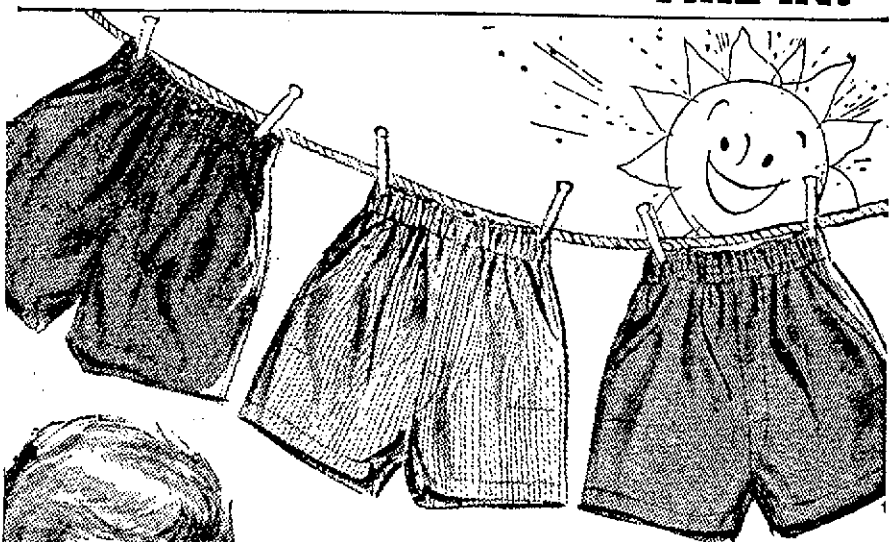
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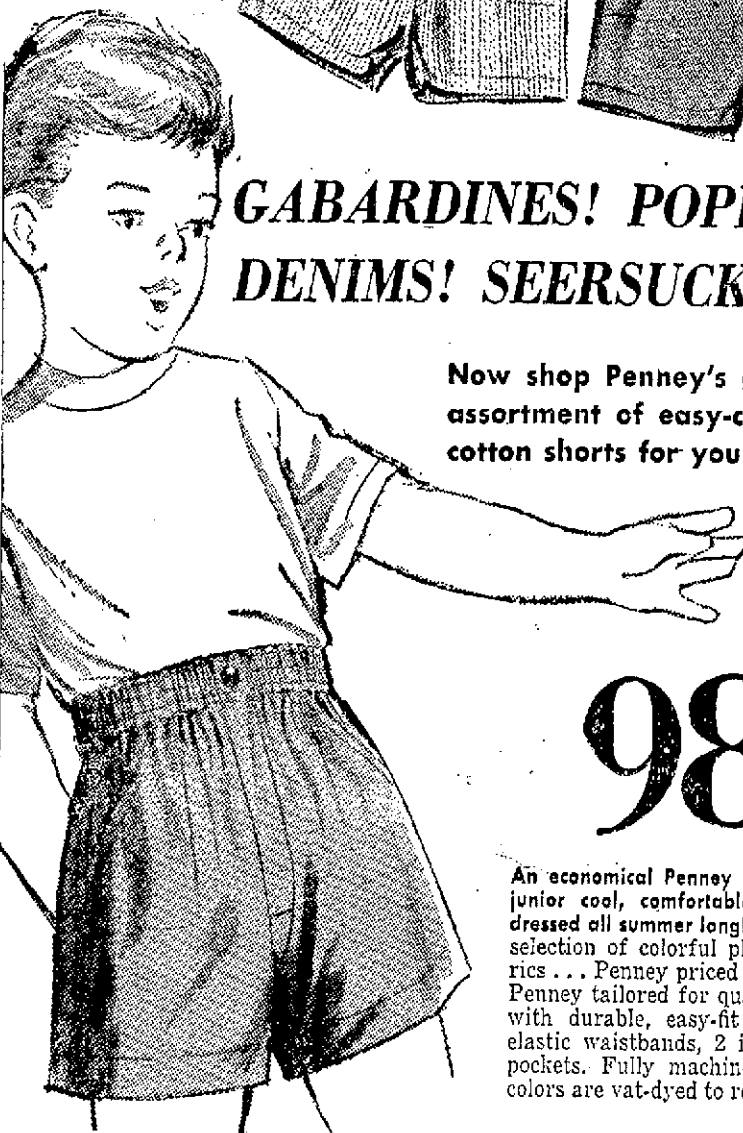


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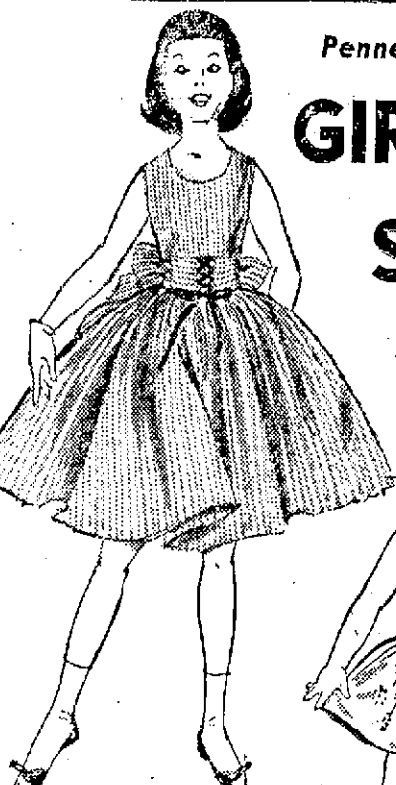
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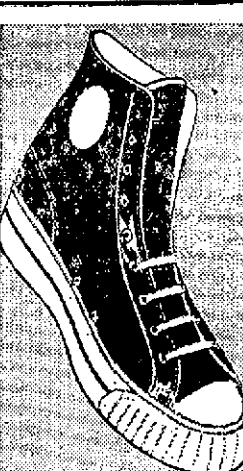
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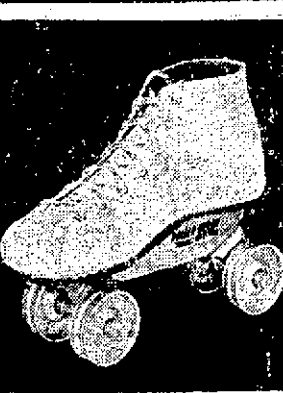
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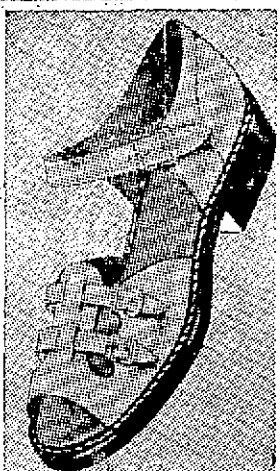
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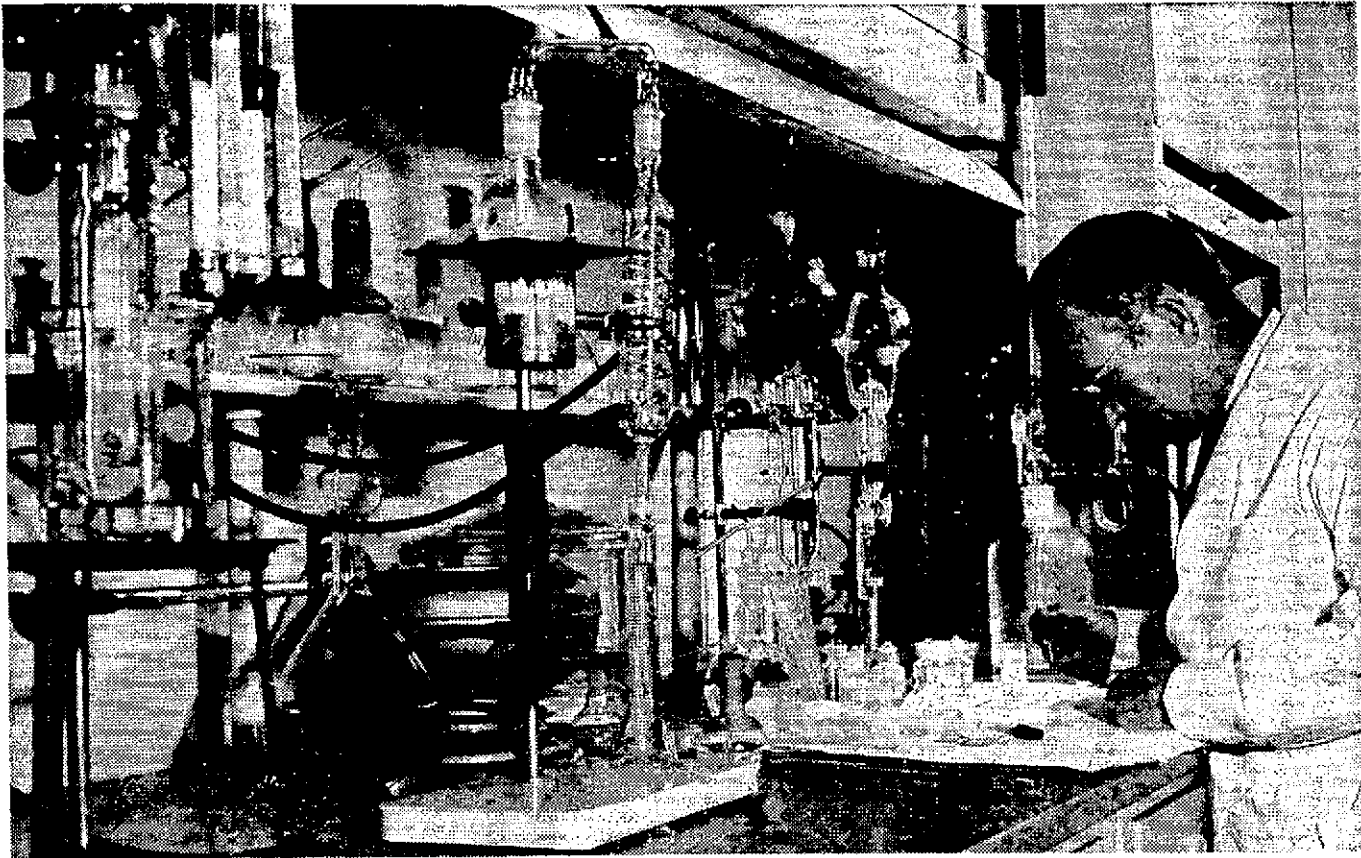
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Trophy Room for Crime's Mistakes

Sunday, June 17, 1956



Ralph Simons, Long Beach police technician, uses chemical apparatus to study evidence in a narcotics case.

By Gerald Lagard

PERHAPS the most important room in the City Hall opens on the fourth floor corridor. If you entered it without reading the lettering on the door you might be hard put to identify it. But it's the hinge on which the weight of the law swings in Long Beach: it's the police laboratory.

In 1938, when Ralph Simons began as police technician, he could carry the department around with him. It consisted of a view camera and fingerprint kit. Now the walls are lined with specialized equipment, and two uniformed and gun-carrying identification officers, Wallace Dillon and Loren Harvey, assist in making order out of the disorder which accompanies crime. It is from disorder that the weight of

conviction grows. A careless act of a criminal, and the laboratory lads are there to find it and with equipment to preserve it as evidence in court.

BUT EVIDENCE is not always conclusive. A couple of dozen progressive states have allowed the evidence of the intoximeter test to carry its own weight, but in California a shrewd gambler would offer five-to-eight odds that a drunk driver suspect will or will not be convicted, in spite of the balloon into which he has blown. Chemical tests will show the alcohol percentage in the suspect's blood, and more than .15 of 1 per cent is evidence of being too drunk to drive. Ralph Simons must appear

in court almost every day, to establish himself as an expert chemist and able to verify the findings of the intoximeter. But such are the quirks of the law that often the suspect is released for lack of evidence.

Fortunately, this does not hold true with most of the laboratory evidence. Fingerprints being what they are, and with the aid of a vacuum cleaner and a special filter, detection boils down to patience and shrewd identification of oddities found at the scene of the crime.

A CASE IN POINT was the body of a new-born baby, wrapped in rags and packed in a pasteboard carton. A cheap black cotton blouse and part of a skirt

was all the laboratory had to work on. The blouse was sweat-stained, a couple of mouse-blond hairs were found on the skirt, which showed signs of having been let out due to pregnancy. And it was sewed with material from a GI sewing kit. Bits drawn onto the filter from the skirt included bits of red, green and brown wool, portions of pine needles, and quartz with flecks of galena in it.

The story of the dead baby was released to the newspapers, and a report came of a woman who had been pregnant but who now had no baby. Identification was simple: in her room was a red, green and brown rug. She had a boy friend who has served in the armed forces, and she had

visited Big Bear with him before the baby was born. Because the child had been stillborn, no charges were filed, but the case was closed.

A COMPARISON microscope is used for positive identification of fingerprints, flecks of paint taken from garments of accident victims, to be compared with paint from a suspect vehicle, and bullets, where their distinctive markings show one weapon has fired both a fatal bullet and one test fired in the laboratory. And a camera is mounted over the eyepiece and the evidence is recorded on film. Another microscope is a \$1,500 beauty, a Leitz Dialux Phase Contrast which eliminates the danger of losing a sole specimen by having to stain a slide. The German instrument uses a light cone to give contrast, and can reach a magnification of 1,500 times. A 35mm camera can record the evidence.

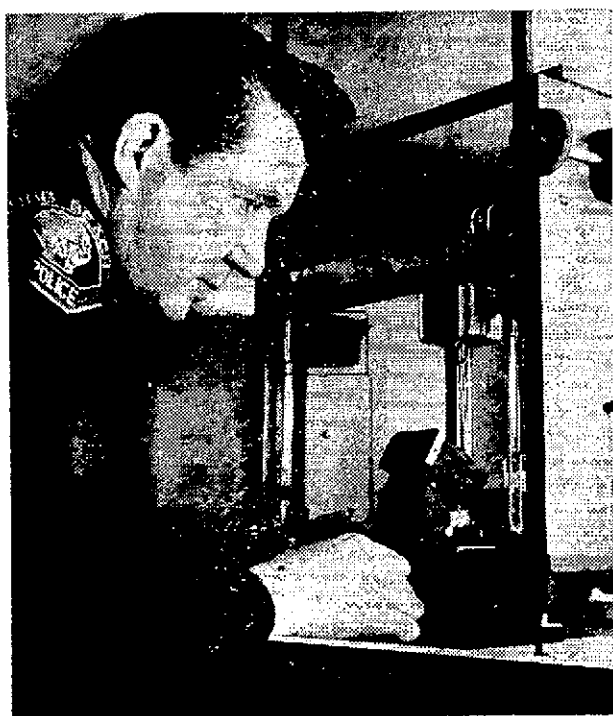
One often speaks of the weight of evidence. In the police laboratory this is literally true. Even if it weighs only a millionth of a gram, the laboratory scale with its intricate checks, and balances will indicate it. But with such a fraction of matter, the sway of the building must be allowed for (here you may weigh an earthquake!) The weights are of gold, for gold is a dead or inert metal and will not change.

Along one wall of the laboratory is the chemical equipment. The identification of a suspected narcotic is made here, perhaps from only a tiny stain from the rubber bulb of a medicine dropper. Here blood stains are identified. The identification of human blood is not difficult but, contrary to what many assume, blood types are seldom determined from such stains. Typing blood depends upon cells clustering, and some dyes, including naval blues, prevent such ordering of blood cells.

But nothing is left to chance. A control is always maintained while identification goes on. Once in court a desperate defense attorney challenged Ralph Simons on blood identification.

"Where did you get the so-called blood which you compared the exhibit specimen with?" he demanded.

"Out of my own arm," said Simons, and on that the prosecution could well rest its case.



Delicate scales weigh bit of evidence as Wallace Dillon works in police lab.



Loren Harvey, identification officer, makes careful study of fingerprints.



Ralph Simons uses Leitz Dialux microscope for detailed crime clue studies.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MOST PEOPLE today know that the blind are able to read by using a touch system of raised dots. However, few people have any idea of how these dots are created and how a book is "printed" in Braille—the raised dot system.

That the blind of Long Beach and elsewhere can carry on normal, useful lives is due in part to nature; but mainly they have been liberated from the aloneness of darkness by Louis Braille's magic group of six embossed dots that puts them literally "in touch" with the world.

The Braille alphabet, using a six-dot cell, was originated by Louis Braille of France in about 1829. His new system was a modification of a 12-dot code invented by a French army captain, Charles Barbier. The captain had developed his system of "night" writing so that his troops could read messages in the front lines at night without use of lights.

Braille found the 12-dot code to be far too cumbersome and too large for the nerve centers of the fingers to pick up easily. He reduced this to a six-dot cell (see illustration on Page 5), which is about one-fourth of an inch in height and less than three-sixteenths inch in width. This cell fits the fingertips very well and, with but a few modifications, is still in use today as Braille developed it more than a century ago.

Through the combinations possible in arranging the six dots, the blind have a touch alphabet of 63 characters. With these a total of 258 distinct characters and word signs are possible. These six dots in the Braille system are adaptable to and, therefore, used in any language having an alphabet.

Braille is printed in four grades, with each grade progressively more difficult. Grade 1 is learned by all adult blind readers; it has no contractions, every word is spelled out. Grade 1½ has a few contractions and is used by some blind adults. Blind children are taught Grade 2 from the very beginning. In teaching adults, some instructors make the transition from Grade 1 to Grade 2 rapidly, and omit Grade 1½ entirely.

Braille, Grade 3, is more highly contracted than Grade 2 and is used mostly by students and skilled readers who require certain information in a more compact form. In addition to these four grades there is also a Braille shorthand which is very compact, the same as written shorthand.

The size of Braille editions is extremely small when compared to the run of a letterpress edition. The largest buyer of Braille books is the United States through the Library of Congress, which usually orders just 26 copies of any one edition. Estimate the cost of printing any ink-print book if the total order was only 26 copies.

There are four major Braille printing establishments in the United States of which the Braille Institute of America, located in Los Angeles, is one. Let's take a walk through their plant and see how a book is printed in Braille.



Claudette Colbert and her 700 gals. of milk... starred in "Sign of the Cross."



Merle Oberon used a peacock tub for a bath scene in "Night in Paradise."

HOLLYWOOD

Bathing Belles of the Movies



Another movie dunker was Jean Harlow, starred with Clark Gable in "Red Dust."

IF THE WESTERN film is the No. 1 staple of the movies, it would seem that the beauty-in-a-bathtub is No. 2. It has been said that some 300 ablutions have been recorded on celluloid, which may be, but there seems few feminine stars of first rank (the alluring ones, of course!) who have not been dunked for the camera. They range from Claudette Colbert, whom De Mille dunked in 700 gallons of milk years ago, to the latest-lady-in-a-tub, lovely Jeanne Crain, who will make movie fans' eyes pop when she imports an eastern bathtub to an early Wyoming cow town in Universal-International's Technicolor western, "Man Without a Star." Here are some views of the sudsy charmers.



Jane Russell bathed in barrel in "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope dunked, too.



Jeanne Crain, latest dunker, in "Man Without a Star," uses a frontier tub.



1. Braille Mirror, published monthly by Braille Institute in L. A., keeps the Southland's blind informed.



2. Sightless teacher shows blind pupil how to finger-read. Braille often is read with both index fingers.



5. The proofs are pulled. By a process called "interpointing," perfected at the Braille Institute, Braille is printed on both sides of page at the same time.

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BRAILLE ALPHABET

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 k l m n o p q r s t
 u v w x y z

Capital Sign (dot 6)

NUMBERS

Number Sign 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

PUNCTUATION

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The six dots of the Braille cell are arranged and numbered thus:

With them a total of 258 distinct characters and word signs are possible. These six dots in the Braille system are adaptable to and, therefore, used in any language having an alphabet. From them are formed complete literary, mathematical, chemical and musical codes. Braille is printed in Grades 1, 1½ and 2, depending upon the degree of contraction.

3. Oddly, sightless children pick up Braille far more rapidly than the sighted adults trained to teach them.



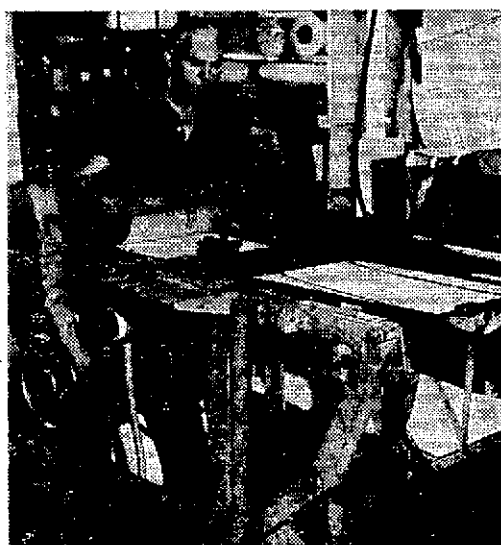
4. Making of a Braille book begins with zinc plates, used double, with dots being punched on both sides.



6. Mistakes are corrected by flattening out incorrect dots and making new ones.



7. Because runs are small, all books are printed on converted hand-fed presses.



8. For magazines, where circulation is larger, fast rotary presses are used.



9. In the binding, extra space is allowed for dots, which take considerable space.




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Lake Pontchartrain (named for the murky waters of Louisiana where he was captured in 1907) is star boarder at the California Alligator Farm here. "Billy" has never been known to bite or attack, a virtue that has taken him through countless memorable movies from silent films to the present day technicolor.

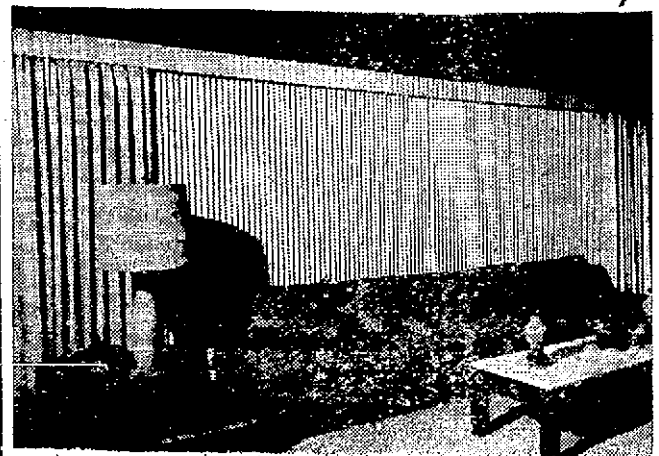
He was dolled up as a sea monster in the original version of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and he "swallowed" Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Deborah Kerr stepped gingerly on his back in "King Solomon's Mines" and he appeared with

hundreds of the farm's less even-tempered alligators in "Land of the Pharoahs." The Tarzan series has kept Billy posing through many decades of picture making. Since the farm is one of the few sources of live alligators on this coast, it supplies the movie industry almost exclusively.

BILLY'S CAREER is undaunted by time—at 210 years of age, he's only a teenager, his life expectancy being about 500 years. Personnel at the farm estimate that he is the most photographed alligator in the world, as visitors are allowed in his "dressing room" to snap close-ups, many of them made more personal with children riding his back.

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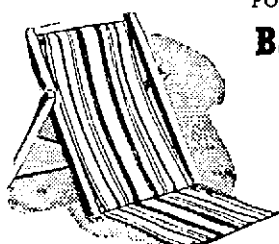
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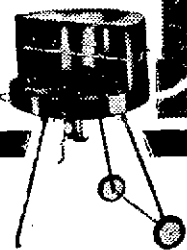
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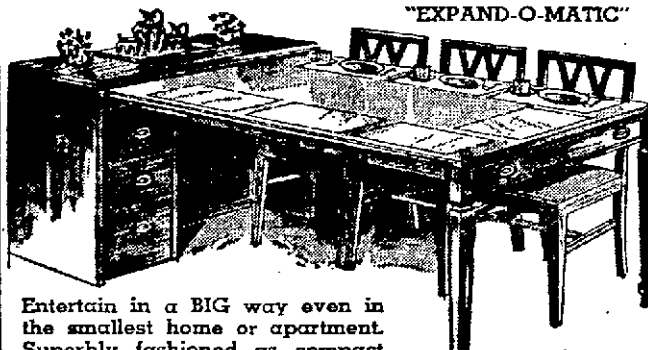
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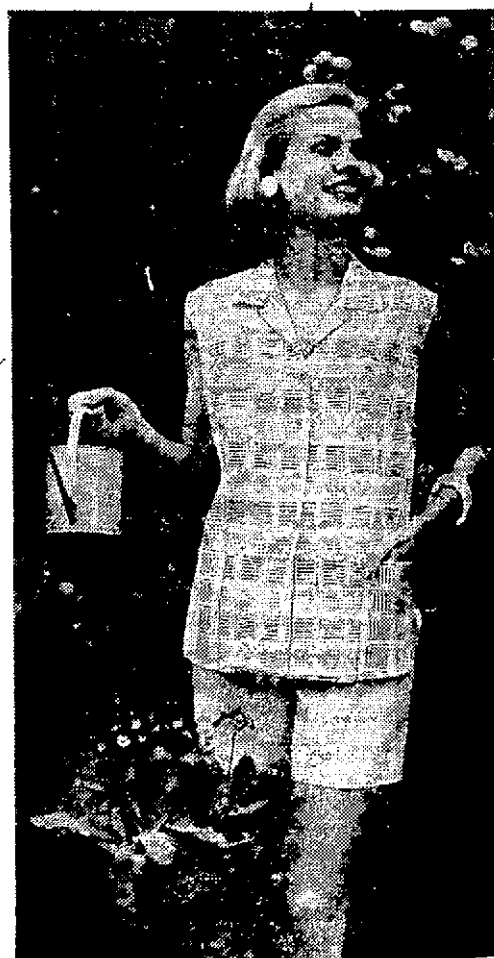
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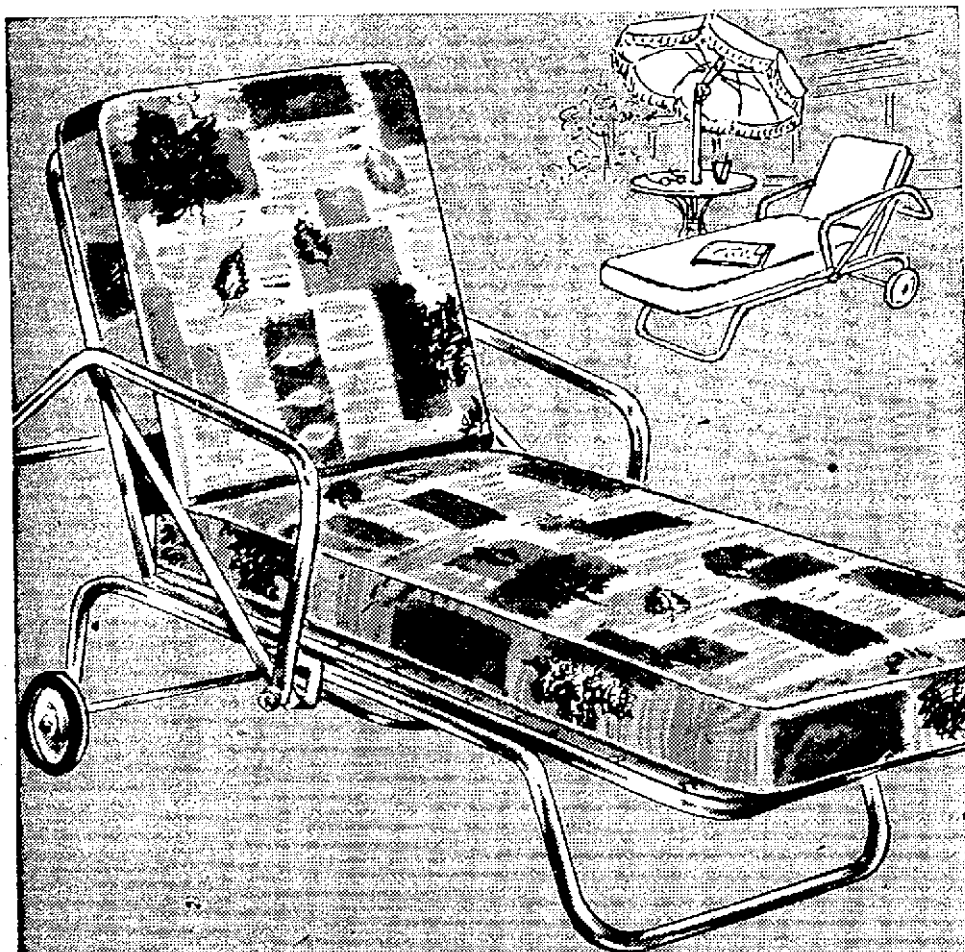
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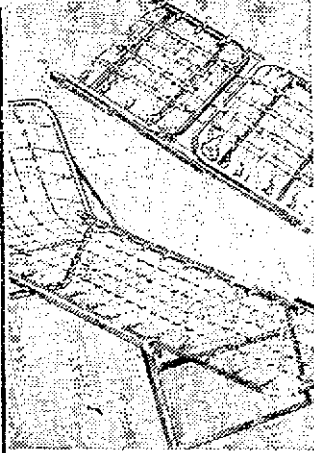
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As its title implies, "Trapeze" is a story of a circus and its people—based on Max Catto's best-selling English novel, "The Killing Frost"—and you'll really get an eye full of gorgeous Gina as she cavorts with danger high above the sawdust.

The multi-million-dollar Hecht-Lancaster production to be released by United Artists was filmed entirely in Paris with a huge cast, including scores of Europe's most celebrated circus performers—not to count Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis—and represents the first American directorial achievement of Sir Carol Reed, one of England's most distinguished film makers.

MUCH OF THE ACTION was filmed in the famed "Cirque d'Hiver," (Winter Circus), which has been permanently based in the French capital for 103 years. Thus, the highly dramatic action of the movie is authentically and liberally sprinkled with sawdust, spangles, sweat and savor of generations of Continental circus folk.

"Trapeze" is the story of three circus aerialists—high-flying and high-strung aristocrats of the tanbark—whose emotional conflicts impose added hazards to those they dare daily in their split-second brushes with death, 65 feet above the arena floor.

OUR COVER

"Will you walk into my parlor?" begs clown Tonio of Italian star Gina Lollobrigida on Southland's cover. Playing to the hilt her role of ambitious circus aerialist Lola in Hecht and Lancaster Jo-anna picture "Trapeze," lovely Gina plays hide-and-seek in the safety net with the circus clown.

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By Guy Bogart

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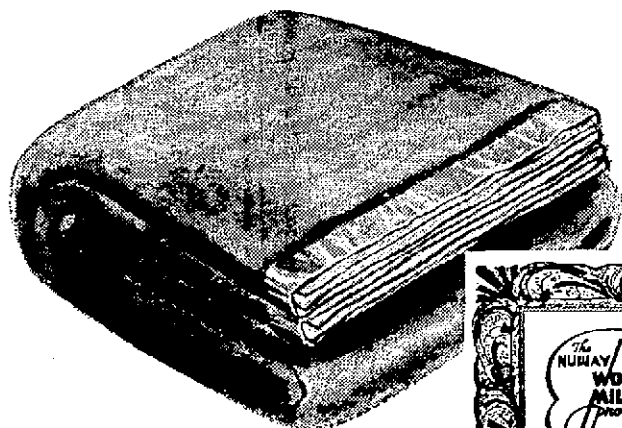
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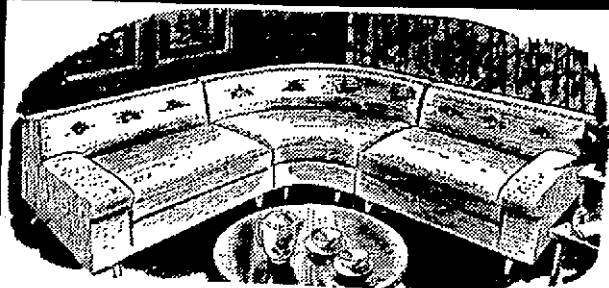


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Ex-Queen

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Odd Fellows Hall where I appeared after having been crowned queen. One hall was not large enough for the crowd.

"Activities lasted for four weeks, including free boxing bouts and street dancing. Also there was a baseball game on the Beaumont High School grounds between the Temecula Indians and the Beaumont nine."

MRS. SMITH STILL treasures a snapshot of herself in her queenly attire: a white georgette dress trimmed with silver beads, red robe, high pointed silver crown.

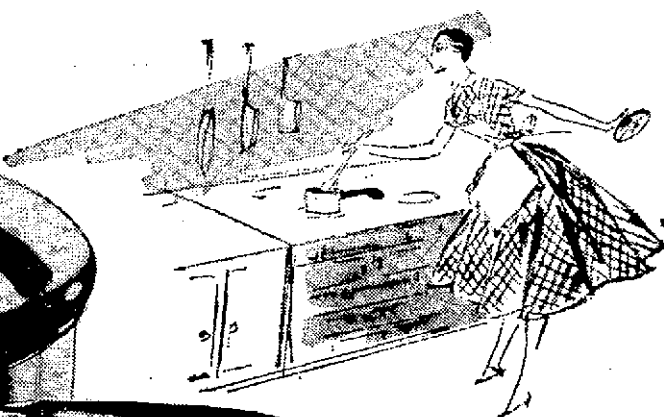
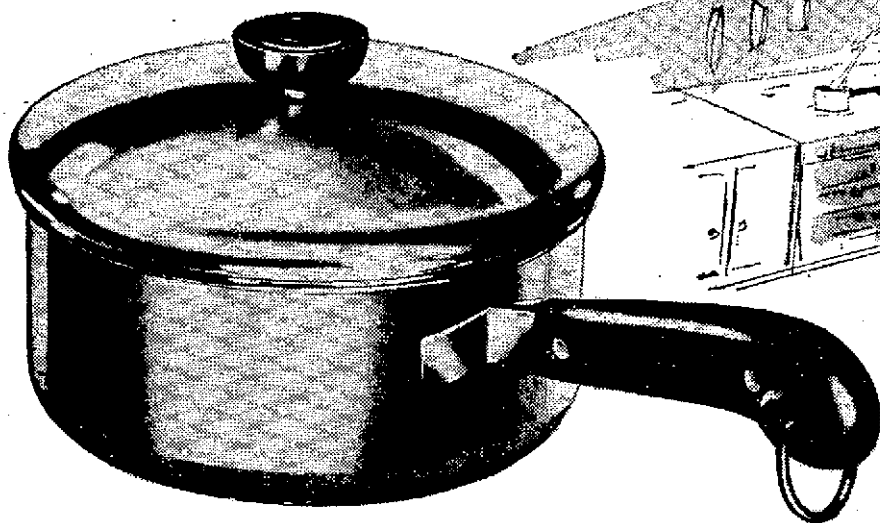
At that time she worked for the Beaumont irrigation district as deputy assessor, collector and assistant treasurer. In Sept. 1927 she moved to Redlands where in a contest she was chosen as the "most beautiful blonde in Redlands."

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Evelyn Dunlap Smith as she appeared in 1927 when she was first queen of the Beaumont Cherry Festival. Parade today closes 1956 fete. Cherry harvest continues.

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The cherry crop is in full swing at Beaumont, according to Guy Bogart, public relations director of the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Cherry Growers Assn., and the crop is expected to last until after July 4. The four-day Cherry Festival closes with the parade today.



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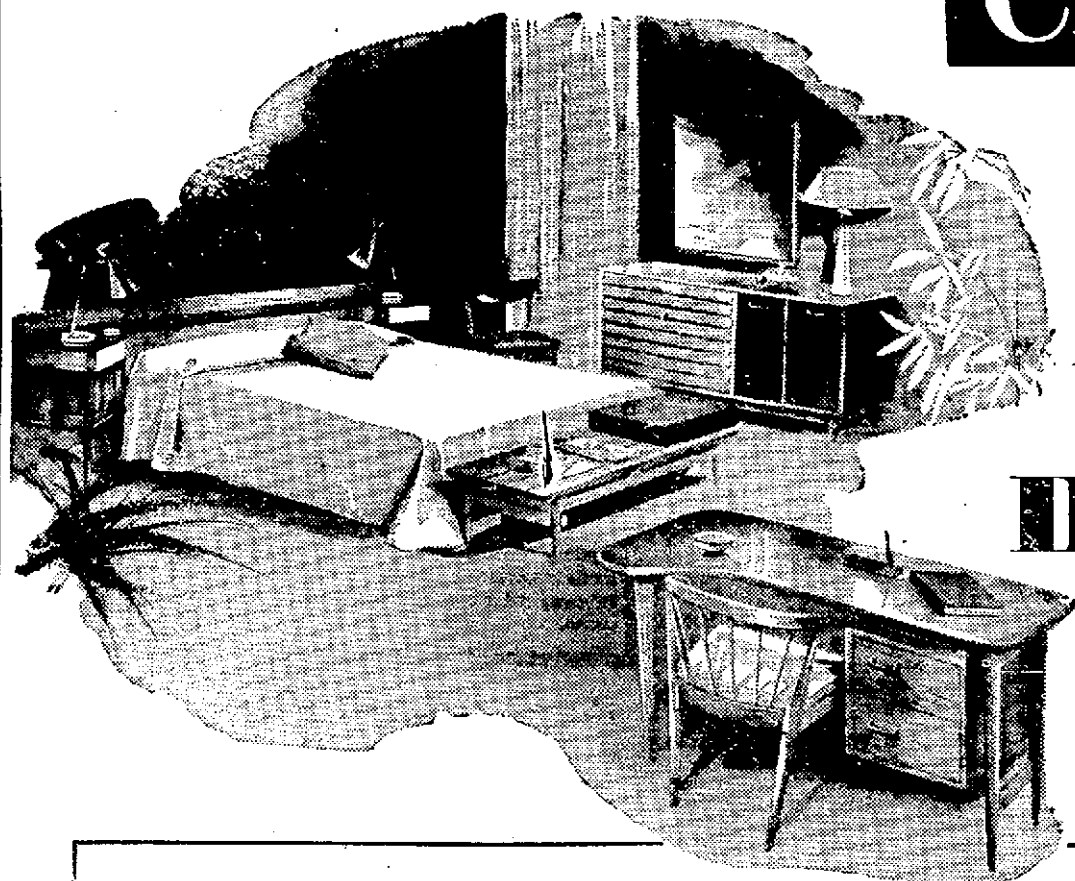
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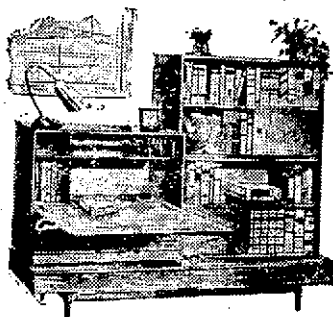


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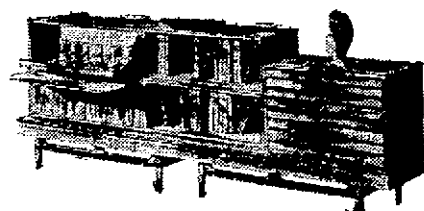
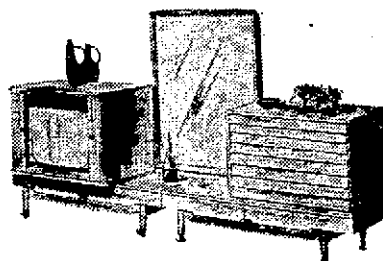
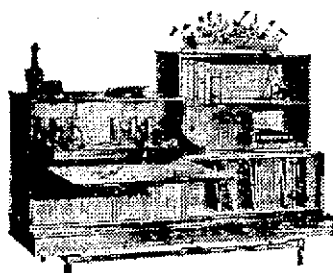
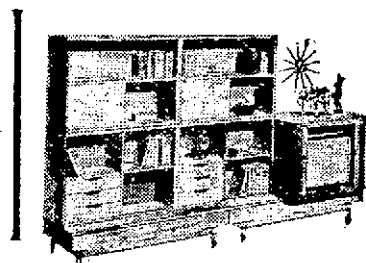
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Horchers is interesting in Madrid for the way they serve strawberries. And I never go to Seville without going to the Hotel Alfonso XIII and letting one of those white-gloved waiters peel an orange. If you could import that, your restaurant would be made.

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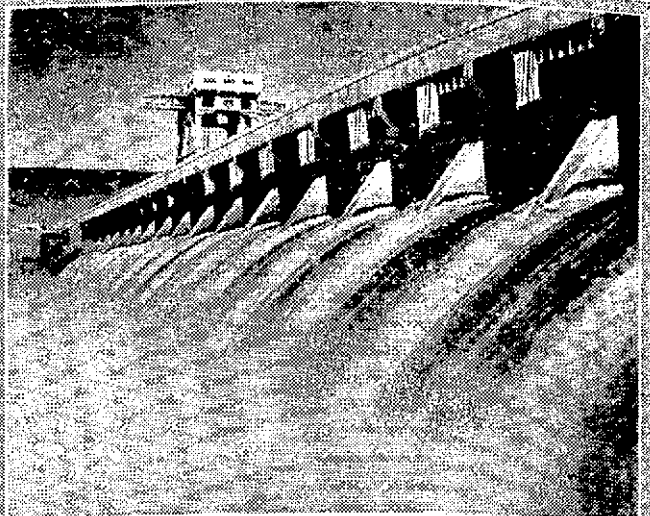
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Flowers are everywhere in California, with rhododendrons at their finest in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Two tourists admire a spectacular display.



As in other parts of Europe, bursting buds lure tourists to park in Madrid.



These tourists spy on tulips in Frankfurt, Germany (cathedral in background).

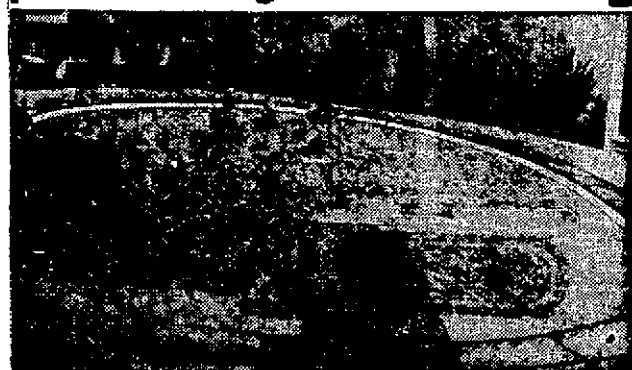


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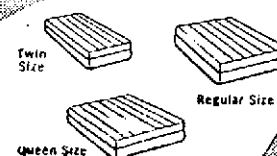
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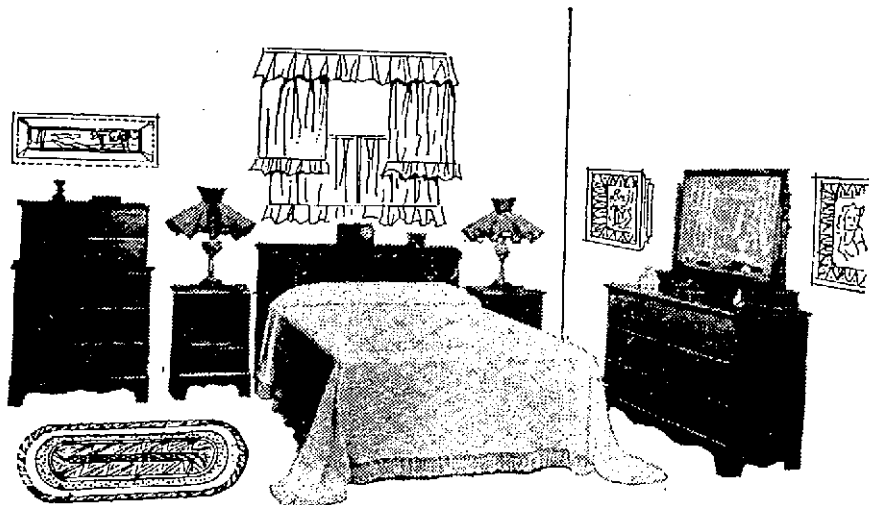
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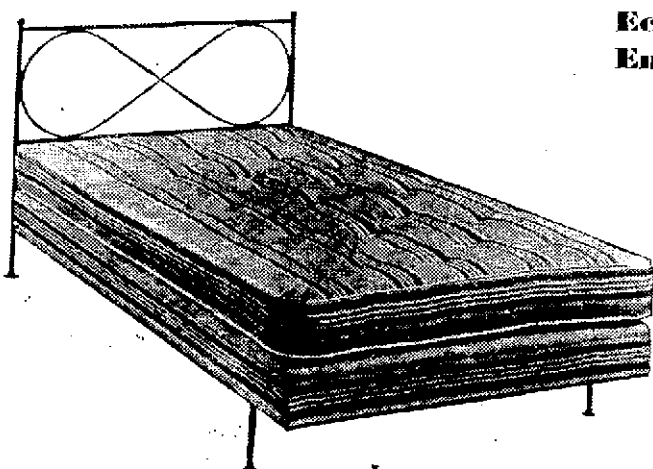
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The honors that have fallen upon this man have been earned. And they have come as a result of constant self-application, force of personality and burning the midnight oil.

AT 13, SCOTT entered college in Ushaw, England, where he completed the full classical course before entering London University and becoming a gold medalist of his class. Growing restless, however, he wanted to come to America and, at 21, landed in New York. Physically well-proportioned, he had been a leader in sports at college. He had specialized in history and literature.

Once in the United States, he hoped to become an eminent

Bigotry

journalist. "Editors in Boston and New York took my name and assured me they'd notify me when there was an opening," Joe recalls. "I was so verdant that I believed them. I said to myself, 'It's coming! It's coming!' But to this day they haven't sent for me!" For a short time, however, he was given some desultory work at the New York World. "But when that job was over," Scott adds, "I had only \$2 left and was absolutely friendless."

ALMOST PENNILESS but physically strong, it was not beneath the youth's dignity to accept menial labor for a brief time. That this did not deter him from promotion lies in the fact that one Tuesday in February 1890 he was carrying a hod, and the next Thursday he was instructing the senior class in rhetoric at a small college in Allegany, N. Y. Such a meteoric rise has constantly characterized Joseph Scott's life and work.

Perhaps his desire for learning and position was acquired at home. Born in Penrith, England, in 1867, Joe was the son of a Scotch father and an Irish mother. He still remembers his mother telling him how she survived the Irish potato famine in which millions of other Irish people perished. Never having the opportunity for an education herself under the alien system in Ireland, this made her all the more anxious to see her

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years since then Scott has won high esteem and gained a large and profitable clientele. This did not prevent him from volunteering his services, however, when injustice threatened a penniless client. Winning his cases, he grew in favor and popularity until today—even at 89—he is one of the most successful practitioners at the bar.

Though Scott's work has made him active in innumerable local, state and national affairs, his greatest joy has always been in the heart of his family. In 1898 he married Bertha Roth, and the couple in due time became the parents of 11 children, seven of whom are still living.

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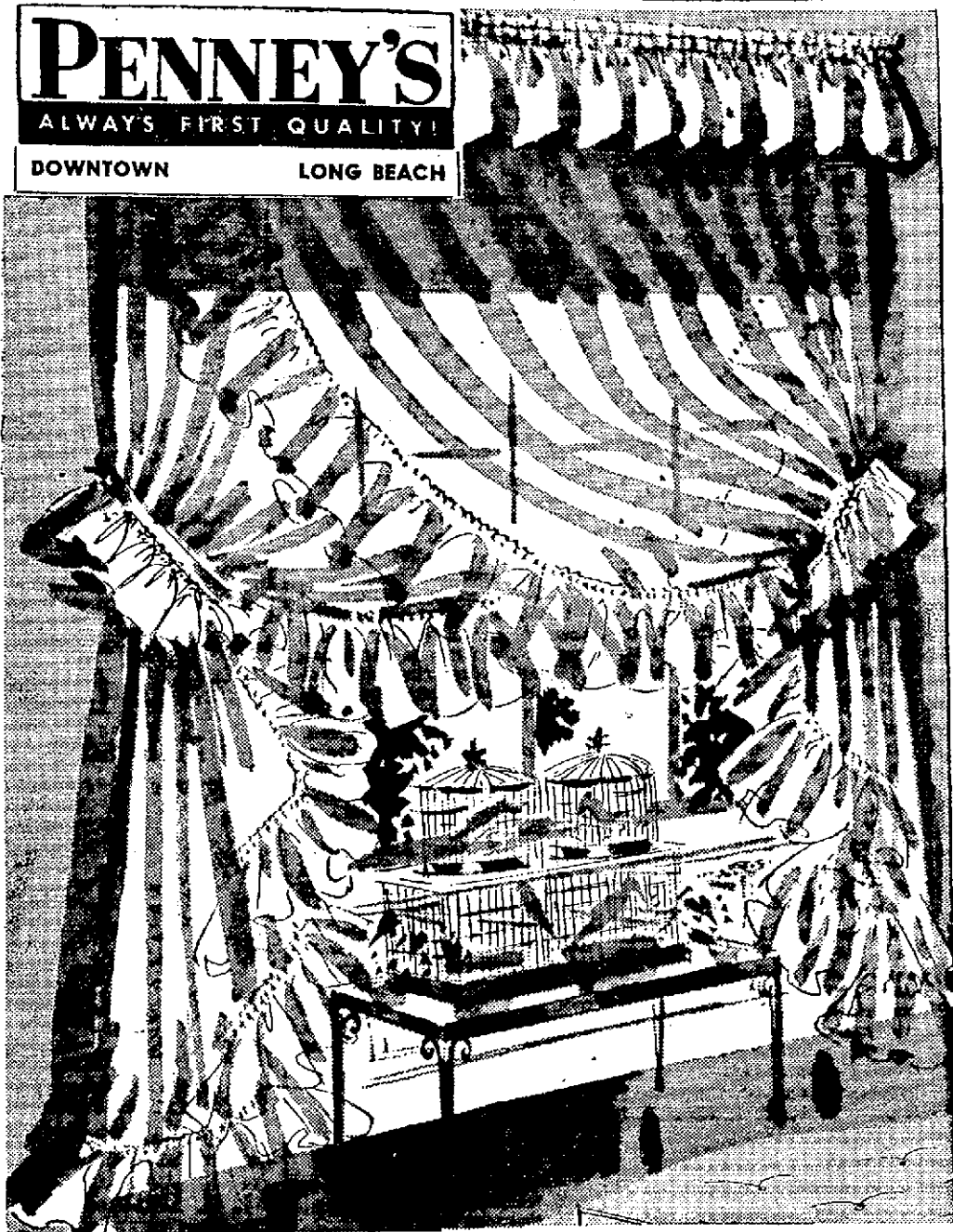
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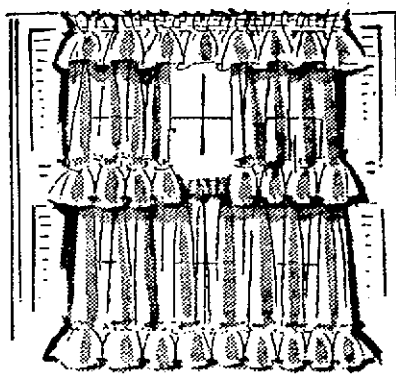
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| 2 lbs. round steak (cubed) | 1 teaspoon tomato paste |
| 3 tablespoons butter | Salt and pepper |
| 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms or | 1/2 quart red wine |
| 2 cans | 1/2 quart water |
| 12 small white onions | 1 cup stock (if needed) |
| 6 carrots (bite sized) | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 1 clove minced garlic | |

Brown meat in butter and remove from skillet. Sauté onion, mushrooms and carrots, and remove them from skillet. Stir flour into melted butter and stir in liquid. Simmer until thickened.

Alternate all ingredients in greased casserole, pour in liquid mixture to one inch from top. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add cup of stock if needed for more liquid. Serve from casserole or remove to chafing dish.

to serve him his favorite dinner.

In the Leo Rauch home, 1507 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, Mrs. Rauch and Susan are whipping up one of Rauch's favorites — it's ragout of beef. Susan, not quite two, is adding more than just the pepper, she's including both her love and devotion in generous quantities.

Knowing that others of you will include it among your favorites, we're giving the recipe featured position on this page.

Then, just in case your Dad prefers chicken, a steak or a special type of cake, we suggest the following:

Fried Chicken, Farm Style

- 1 quick-frozen frying chicken, country style, partly thawed
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup light cream or top milk
- 1/2 cup water

Thaw chicken until pieces can be separated. Mix flour, salt and pepper. Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour. Fry in hot fat in skillet, turning to brown. Reduce heat, add cream, cover, and simmer until tender—about 15 to 45 minutes (depending on size of chicken); turn occasionally. Remove chicken to hot platter. Add water, stir to loosen all browned bits, and bring to boiling point. Pour gravy over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Carrots lose less food value and are easier to prepare if cleaned and cooked with skins on. When cooked, rinse in cold water and the skins will rub off easily. Return to stove and add butter, allowing carrots to warm through again.

Steak Timing

Dad probably has a definite preference as to how well done he likes his steak. You can serve it to him exactly as he desires it if you time the steak according to this chart.

	Rare	Medium
Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak		
1 inch	20 min.	25 min.
1 1/2 inches . . .	30	45
2 inches	40	45
Club or Rib Steak		
1 inch	15	20
1 1/2 inches . . .	25	30
2 inches	35	45

Salute-to-Father Cake

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 cup buttermilk or thick sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup coconut, cut fine

Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, and soda into mixing bowl . . . Drop in shortening . . . Add melted chocolate, buttermilk, and vanilla, and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed) . . . Scrape bowl and spoon or beater . . . Add eggs and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed) . . . Add coconut and blend.

Bake in two deep 9-inch greased round layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-35 minutes. Spread Salutation Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Melt 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon Spry together, cool, and drizzle over top of frosted cake, allowing a few "ribbons" of chocolate to run down sides of cake.

Salutation Frosting

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons dark corn sirup
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put first 7 ingredients in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (7 minutes) . . . Remove from hot water, add vanilla, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread . . . Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Measuring Trees

The most convenient place to measure the girth of a tree is at a height of from 4 1/2 to 5 feet above the ground. At this height the root swelling is avoided in all but the largest species.

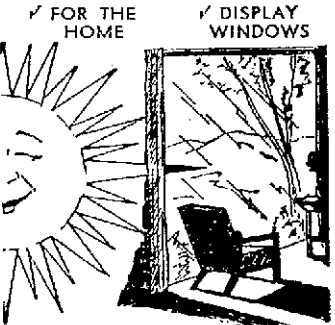
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Dad Leo Rauch is in for a special treat as Mrs. Rauch and daughter, Susan, prepare his favorite dish, ragout of beef. See Mrs. Rauch's recipe elsewhere on this page.

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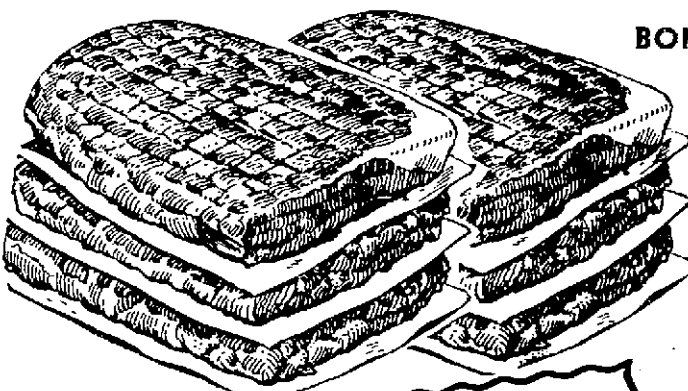
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Reflection of a Family Pattern



The Mons' den can be shut off by folding doors and a snack bar opens into the kitchen for handy serving.



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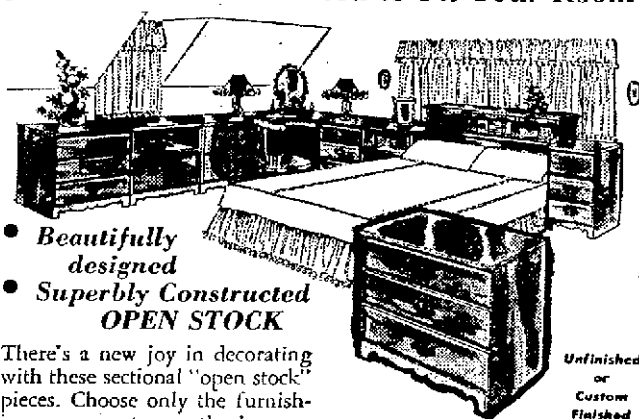
Use of a trio of handsome Oriental rugs gives the living-dining area of the Reaneau Mon home three visual divisions, 2 of which are shown here.

By Eileen Ball

large-leafed ivy and planters verdant with tropicals. The exterior stucco is soft sandalwood

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Best of all, the house so exactly reflects the living attitudes and patterns of the family that it has a sort of vitality rarely synonymous with precisely proper decorative schemes. Everything used to furnish this home at 5370 El Jardin St. was selected because either Mr. or Mrs. Mon liked it, already had

it, or decided it would be fun to own.

Consequently, there is no pat "style" carried out, slavishly, from room to room. There are surprises everywhere. A visit to this house fills one with the immediate conviction that everything in it was acquired because this family liked it, not to impress others or to pay homage to an outsider's decorative sensibilities.

THE HOUSE IS large, but its exterior is modest. The lines are essentially contemporary, softened with a circular driveway edged with deep beds of

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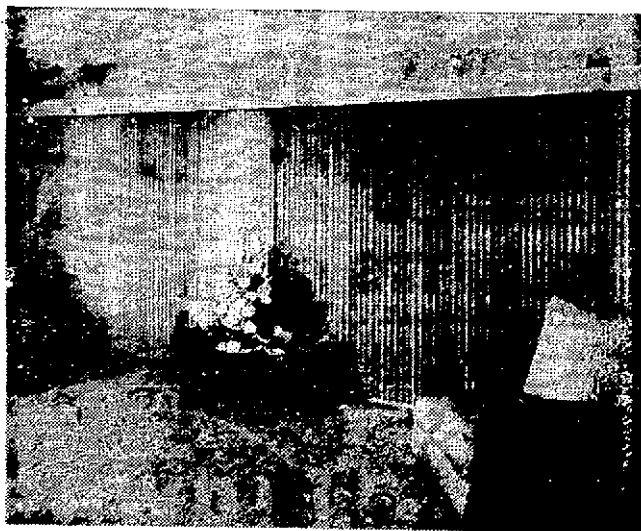
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Third visual division of the living-dining area of Mons' home seen above, looking into fireside part.

color, against which the greenery is advantageously contrasted.

The same soft sandalwood tone is carried to the interior where the walls of the entry reflect the color used throughout the living area.

Soft light filters into the entry through obscured glass panels located on each side of the front door. A mahogany planter from which wood dowels extend up to the ceiling poses a divider between the entry from the living room located beyond.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the den which may be completely opened to the rear living room or closed off by means of a folding plastic partition. This is a cozy and completely hospitable sort of place with its informal furniture and its coffee bar which adjoins the kitchen. Entirely paneled in mahogany, the room has a waxed parquet floor with a hooked rug, a red provincial print loveseat, open bookcases and a large window partly overgrown on the outside with tropical plants.

A series of high stools face the snack bar opening to the kitchen. Here, Mrs. Mon serves morning callers coffee and bar

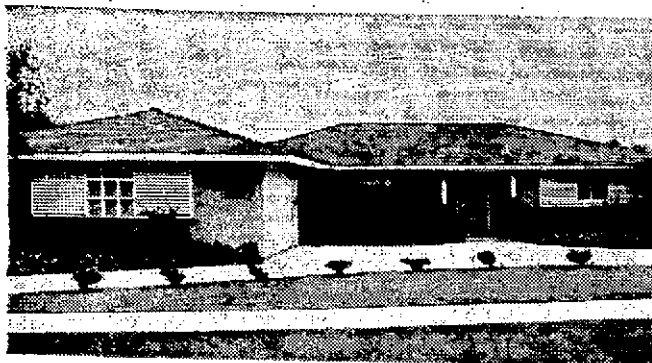
service is set up for party guests.

The living-dining area, is one huge room visually set into three parts by the placement of three handsome Oriental rugs. One covers a portion of the room directly inside the entry and in front of the red brick fireplace. This "fireside" area is furnished with a pair of antique-gold, channel-back chairs that flank a round lamp table of mahogany. These chairs, together with the seating space offered by a raised hearth, presents an intimate spot of conversation.

THE MIDDLE SECTION of the room, defined by a second large rug, is furnished with a sofa upholstered in hunter's green matelasse, a long, low mahogany cocktail table and a large, upholstered chair of mulberry matelasse. The rich red of the chair, together with the antique gold of the boucle draperies echo colors used predominantly in the rugs.

The last section of the room is utilized for dining and is furnished with a dropleaf mahogany dining table and elegant dining chairs, their seats and backs upholstered in deep green matelasse. An antique mirrored

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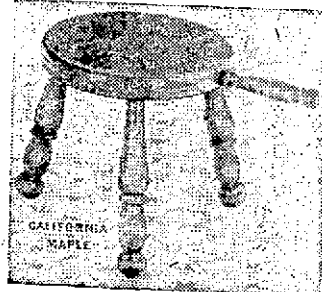
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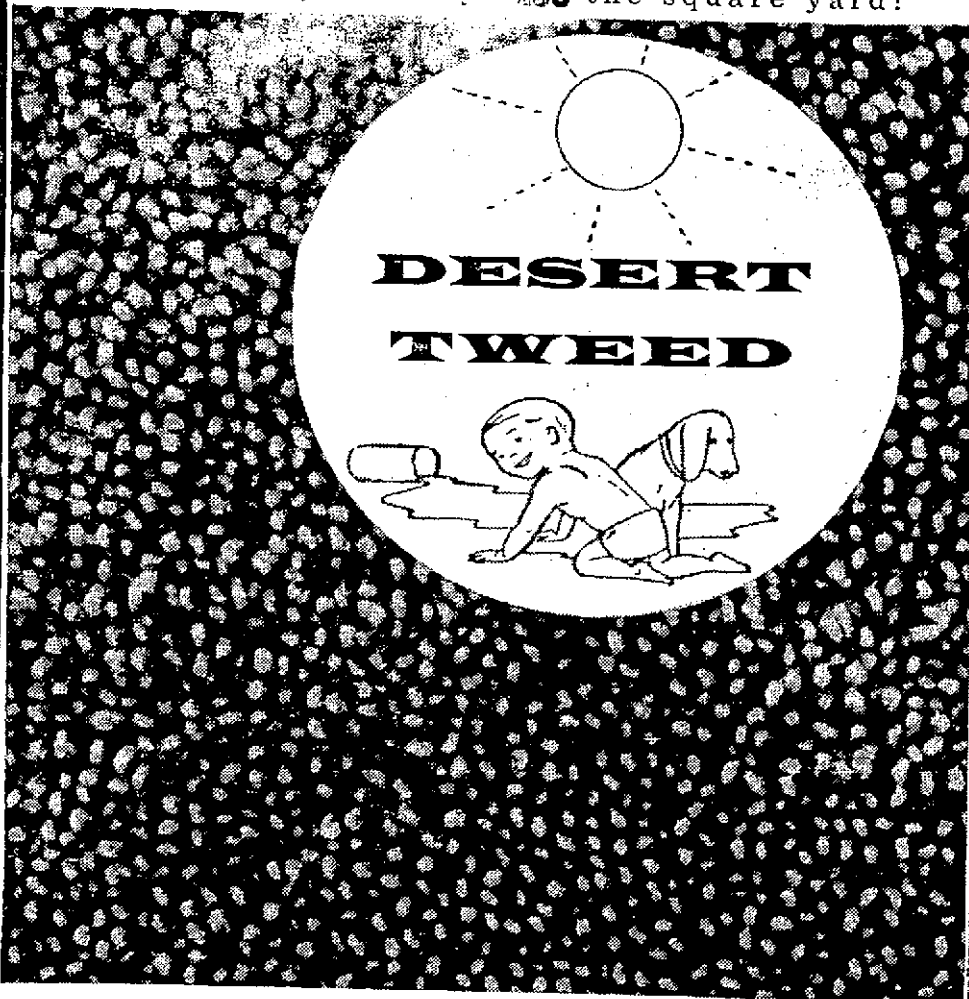
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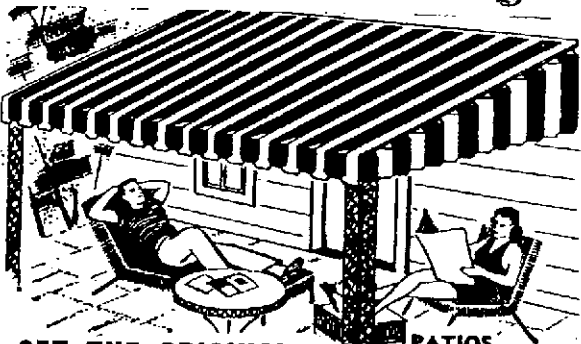
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whatnot shelf displays some of Mrs. Mon's treasured pieces of china and is flanked by gilt candle sconces.

Virtually the entire length of the room is glass. Outside is a covered patio with a brick barbecue that was constructed as a unit with the living room fireplace, outdoor service bar and redwood tubs planted with azaleas and evergreen tropicals. So unified are the exterior and interior living areas of this home that Mrs. Mon may entertain outside as easily as within. And here, indeed, is a real outdoor living room.

ENJOYING A SWEEPING outdoor view is the master bedroom, located at the extreme rear of the three-bedroom wing. Corner windows of glass spanning from floor to ceiling invite a view of the lawn and immaculately-maintained flower beds. Pale peach and cocoa set the color scheme.

The guest room features a crisp green and white scheme with maple furniture. A bedspread of flowered glazed chintz overlays a dust ruffle of deep green, matching the floral and green-banded tieback curtains.

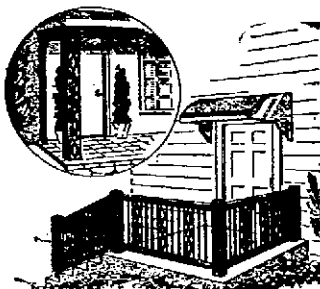
The master bath is grey and pale pink while the guest bath is carried out in desert tones of sand and terra cotta.

Five-year-old Glenn Mon has a room facing the front of the lot. It is decorated tan, green and white and features plenty of built-ins for toys, games and clothes, and a television set.

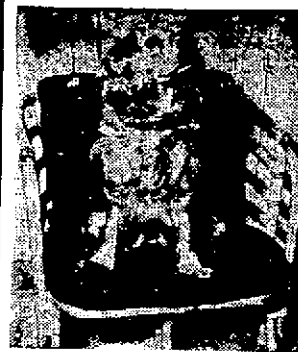
MRS. MON'S KITCHEN, in the other wing of the house, deserves comment for the beauty of its natural red birch cabinets in combination with butter-yellow walls that make this a cheerful and sunny place to perform the chores of cooking and serving. For breakfasting, there is a gay glass-topped table set in a frame of scrolled white iron. Small chairs of white metal have seat pads of jonquil yellow cotton.

Adjacent to the pass-through into the den is a double sink and a range. Party and snack-time service is a "breeze" in such a set up.

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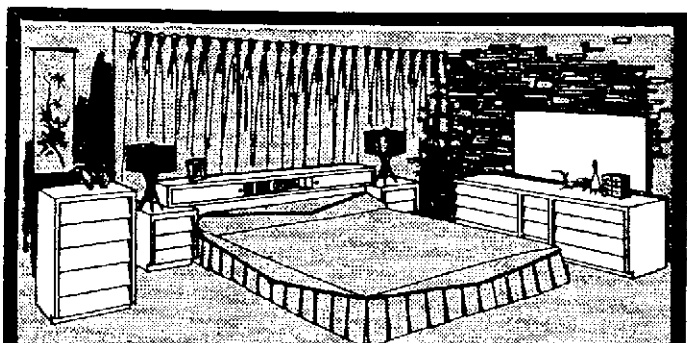
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Hunt the Bad Bandit

By Mamie R. Krythe

LANDMARK in the bandit lore of early California, Flores Peak in Orange County's Santiago Canyon is named for a young bandit, Juan Flores, who operated in Southern California in the 1850s. The peak is a rocky summit near the country home, "Forest of Arden," built by the late Polish actress, Madame Helena Modjeska.

Flores, sent to San Quentin in 1855 for horse-stealing, managed to escape the following year with a pal, "Red Horse." In Central California, he soon gathered a gang of desperadoes together, including Andres Fontes,

who had vowed to get revenge on Sheriff Jim Barton of Los Angeles County. For Fontes maintained that Barton had unjustly accused him of a crime of which he was innocent. The bold bandit, Luciano Tapia, also joined this band of about 50 lawless men.

Juan's chief idea was to stir up the native Californians against the hated gringos. But he wasn't quite as smart as he had imagined; for he had misjudged his fellow Californians. They not only refused to help him; but planned to crush his (Continued on Page 26.)



Drawing by Parker Markle

Vengeance on the side of the law was served with the hanging of Juan Flores, young Orange County desperado.

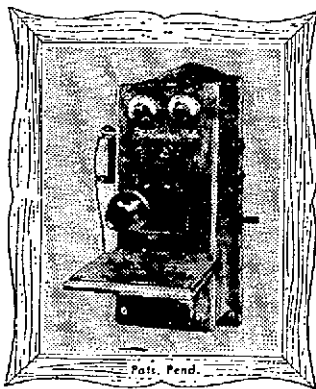


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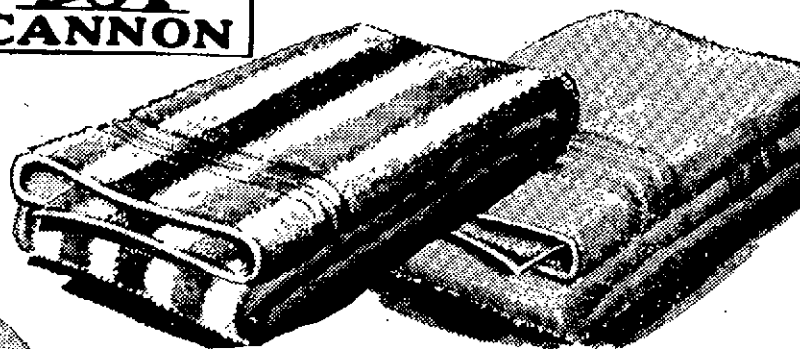
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Winner of Print-of-the-Year contest was Virginia Callender. Ronald Selvester, Evelyn Richmond and Murray Shaner received honorable mention. Jack Watkins won first place in Slide-of-the-Year contest and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson and Edith Freeman were given honorable mention. Harvey Hamilton, Art Maddox and David (Pop) Wright judged the contests.

Murray Shaner recently was awarded first prize in the Triple A Color Division of the photographic Society of America.

LONG BEACH CINEMA Club will have Past Presidents Night, an annual event, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Films produced by past presidents will be shown. Warren Nash will present "New England Pilgrimage" and Forrest Kellogg will show "Eskimo Land Part II."

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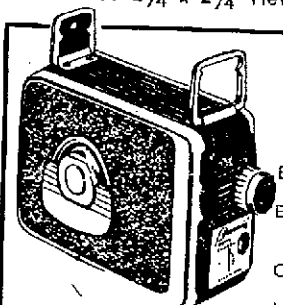
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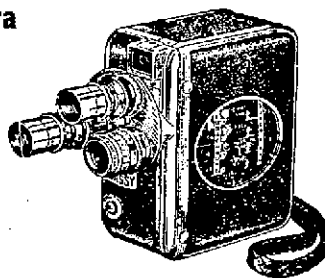
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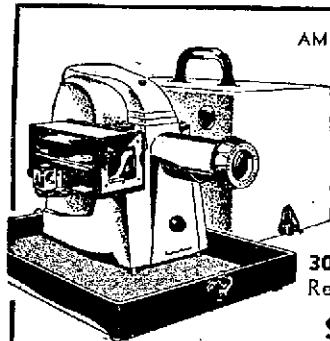
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(Continued from Page 23.) rebellion. They were angry because some of his men had forced them at gunpoint to furnish supplies for this expedition.

IN JANUARY 1857, Juan and his men were terrorizing the countryside around Mission San Juan Capistrano. They robbed many people and killed one merchant, George Pflugert, when he refused to give them his money. Then after this cold-blooded murder, they shoved the body aside, sat down at the table, and

ate the supper Pflugert had prepared.

When news of these crimes reached the small adobe pueblo of Los Angeles, citizens feared for their lives and property, feeling sure that Flores and his gang would soon come and attack them, too. Sheriff Barton, who had fought in the Mexican War, decided to go after the criminals. He took some constables and an unarmed guide with him. When he reached Rancho San Joaquin, vaqueros of Don Jose Andres Sepulveda

told him that a desperate gang of about 50 men was entrenched in the hills and that it would be suicide for the small posse to try to get them.

IN SPITE OF THIS, the sheriff went on, and the next day he and his party were attacked by about 20 horsemen. The sheriff and two others were killed but one man, named Hardy, escaped and rode back to Los Angeles to spread the news. Another posseman, Frank H. Alexander, fled to El Monte for help.

At once Safety and Vigilance Committees were organized, with Dr. John Griffin in charge of local defense in Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL other parties started on the great manhunt. From an Indian scout, one group, headed by Don Andres Pico, learned that the bandits were hiding out in Santiago Canyon.

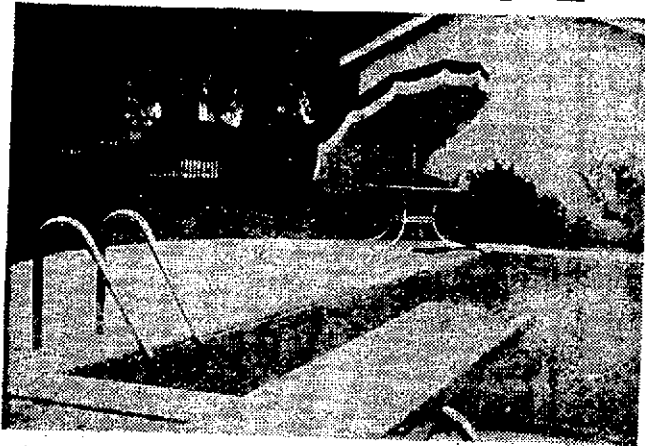
From a hill now called Flores Peak, Juan saw the posse coming, and he and some friends boldly slid their horses down the side of the precipice, and escaped, through the thick chaparral below. However, Flores and some of his companions were overtaken and Barton's watch was found on Juan, but that night the wily prisoners managed to slip away.

For 11 days the posses, joined by U. S. Dragoons from Ft. Tejon, scoured the country. When Juan was re-taken, he begged to be taken to the pueblo, so he could confess to a priest and write to his mother. Others were captured, too, and 11 disposed of permanently.

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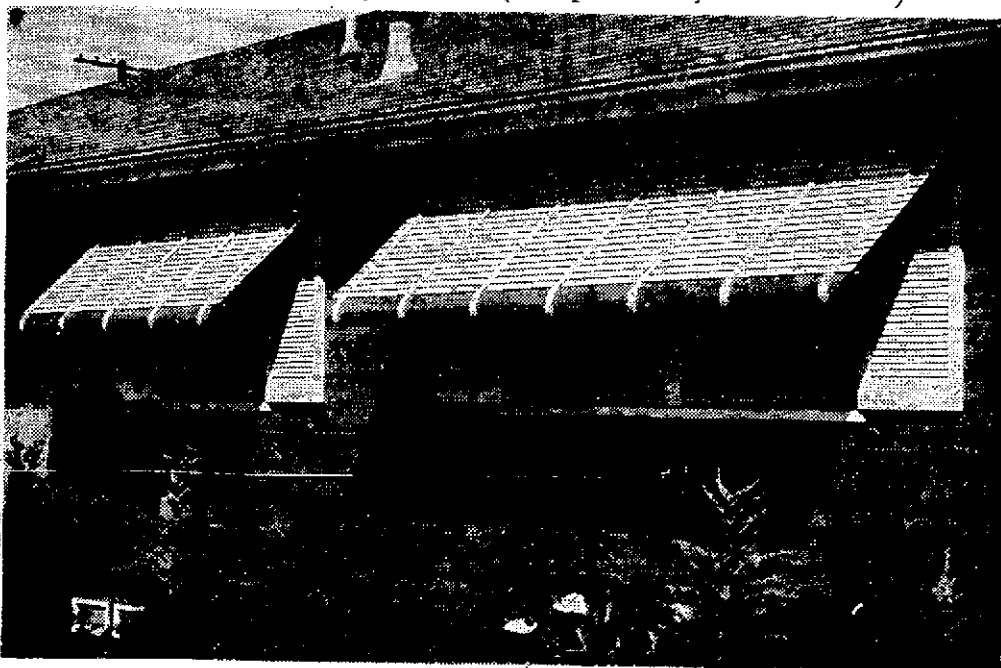
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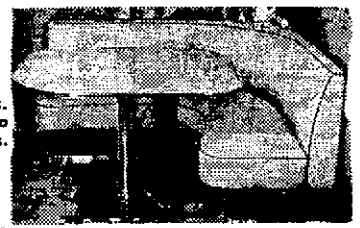
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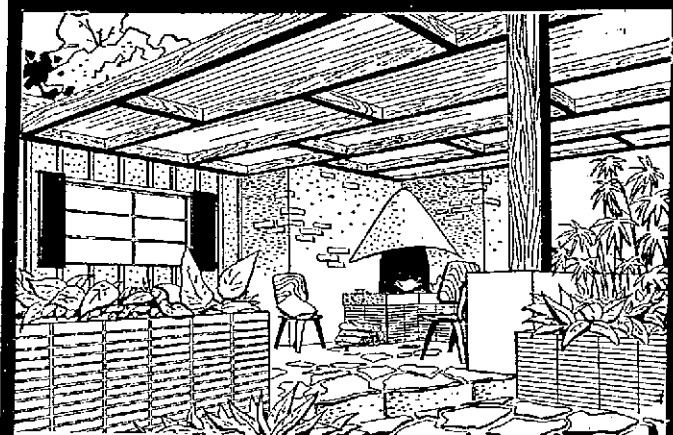
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duped, the ninth ninth, for that is the most savage of all.

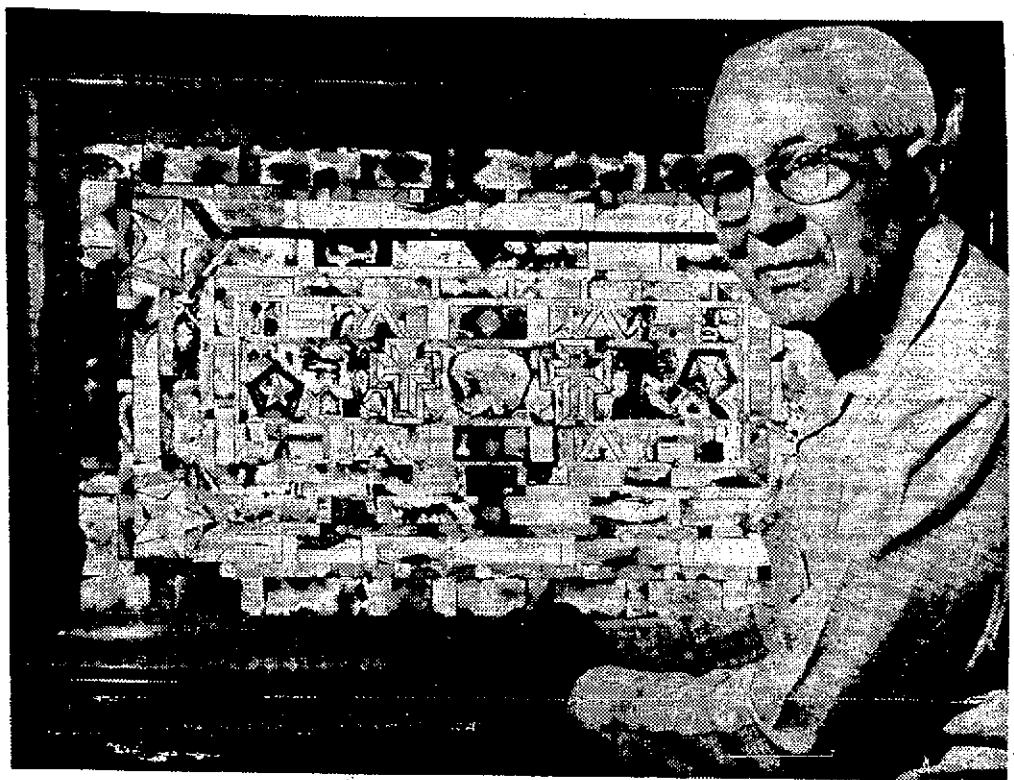
In "The Ninth Wave" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95) Mike fights everything with the steely ruthlessness with which he grapples the ninth ninth. He knows

how to fight—it's fascinating to follow—always seeking out the weak spot in a man and attacking there with uncanny competence. Hank, on the other hand, is the opposite of his college friend; he believes that right is right and good is good. And when he is convinced beyond all doubt that Mike is a pure enemy of the human race, he acts accordingly.

Fear-and-hate vs. right-and-good, then, is the theme of this story by Eugene Burdick, a University of California teacher, and it is not only a Book-of-the-Month Club selection but also the Houghton Mifflin Fellowship novel of the year. And rightly so: It is well plotted and powerfully told, its characters unforgettable. Californians will like it, too, because it is set in this state.

AS A DANGER of uncommon beauty, Mary Magdalene attracted not only the rich merchants and tradesmen of Jerusalem but also Commodus, the chief representative of Pontius Pilate, and other Roman officials who ruled the land. From them she was given riches in money and jewels which she, in turn, gave to those campaigning against the very government which Commodus ruled with a corrupt fist. And then, after these overtures of faith on be-

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Semi-precious stones in a "picture" or inlaid mosaic won a first prize in San Francisco mineral show last year for H. G. Beekly. It has 676 pieces.

He Paints Pictures with Rocks

By Caroline Coleman

FOR 40 YEARS, H. G. Beekly has been collecting rocks. He has them from all over the United States and he believes every country on the globe.

Drawers, shelves, showcases of his home, the log house at 2609 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. are filled with rocks and semi-precious stones. The garage is full of rocks. And big rocks from the Black Hills of South Dakota vie with old wagon wheels for interest in the framework of the stairs and porch.

Beekly's chief interest now is in cutting and polishing stones.

HE HAS MADE two "pictures" of semi-precious stones. One, made of 676 pieces, representing 6,800 hours of labor, took first place at the mineral show last year at San Francisco. Its blue ribbon came from the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies. This picture has an opalized wood border, crosses of Brazilian agate and a variety of other stones.

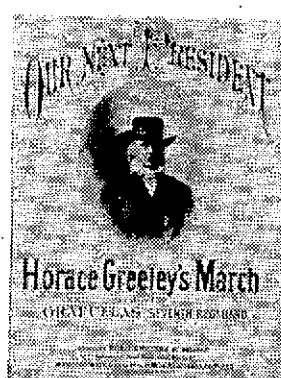
Beekly now is completing another "picture" on which he has worked every day—including Saturdays and Sundays—for more than a year.

Most rare stone in his collection, Beekly believes, is a hair crystal from Uruguay. It seems to have a hundred filaments within its sparkling depths.

He has many fire opals from the Virgin Valley in Nevada.

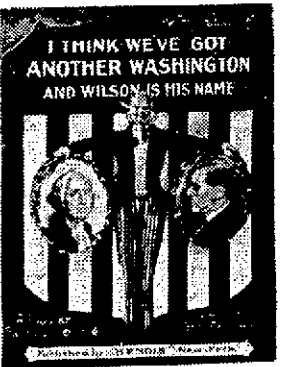
VISITORS ALWAYS are interested in a polished sphere, part of the Palomar lens that cracked, and they always like iridescent stones and fluorescent stones that glow amber and purple under a light. One fluorite crystal from Illinois weighs 50 pounds.

Beekly is aided in his hobby by his wife, Evelyn, his brother, Henry, and a nephew, Paul Hoff.



The Beginning of Politics

ALMOST AS INTERESTING as a big political shindig itself is "It Happens Every Four Years," in which Roy F. Nichols, historian, tells how our national political conventions were born and the unexpected results they sometimes produce. Illustrated in color with old-time political scenes, campaign banners and title pages from sheet music for popular election campaign songs—four of which are shown here—the article is one of 15 appearing in the June number of the hard-cover "American Heritage: The Magazine of History" published every two months (American Heritage, \$2.95 or \$12 year). Among other authors appearing in the issue are Gerald W. Johnson, Lucius Beebe and Cornelia Barret Ligon whose "Legend of the South" is unforgettable.—F.T.K.



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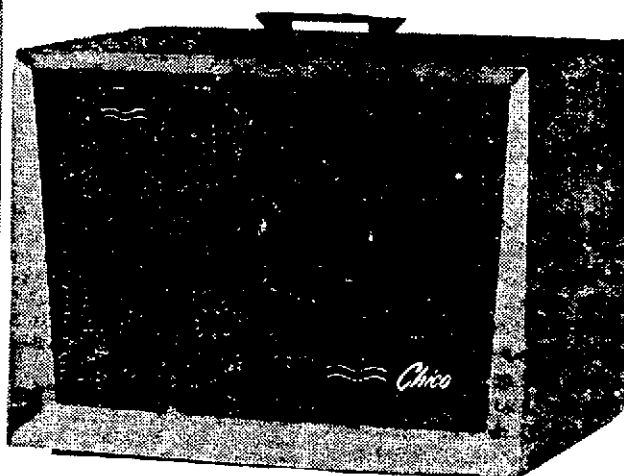
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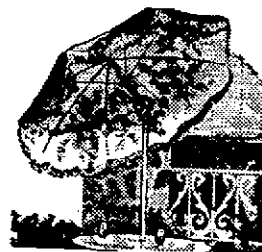
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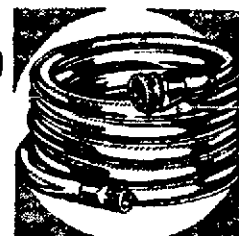
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Photo by Ludwig

Loveable showoff is this Afghan hound, Kho-i-baba, who thoroughly enjoys working before crowds.

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEN THE green-turf carper of Veterans Memorial Stadium is spread next Saturday and Sunday to welcome dog owners and spectators to the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show, many persons attending will be at a loss to appreciate fully the interesting event that confronts them—or how to get the most return for their investment in a ticket of admission.

Back in the 1870s, only gentlemen-sportsmen engaged in dog showing, and only sport-minded people attended, but now enthusiasm runs so high over dog shows that people of all ages from all walks of life are eager to be on hand.

A few words of suggestion here on how to see a dog show may step up your enthusiasm and help to enjoy this show (and others as well).

UPON ENTERING and buying a catalog to assist you, go up and down the benched lanes and look at all the dogs on exhibition. You may discover breeds you have never seen before.

Talk to the exhibitors who will be eager to discuss their dogs.

Next, decide what group of dogs you like best. You will have your choice of toys, sporting, non-sporting, and variety

groups on Saturday, and on Sunday you can choose from working, hounds, terriers, miscellaneous, and variety groups. Pick out your favorite breed from the chosen group and sit down at the ring in which it is being shown and watch what goes on.

CONTRARY TO what many think, the judge seldom goes on conformation alone. Watch his eyes as he looks the dogs over for personality and style as well as ideal physical lines.

Of course, the judge's opinion may vary from yours, but all good judges are striving to pick out the dogs nearest to their estimation of 100 per cent perfection.

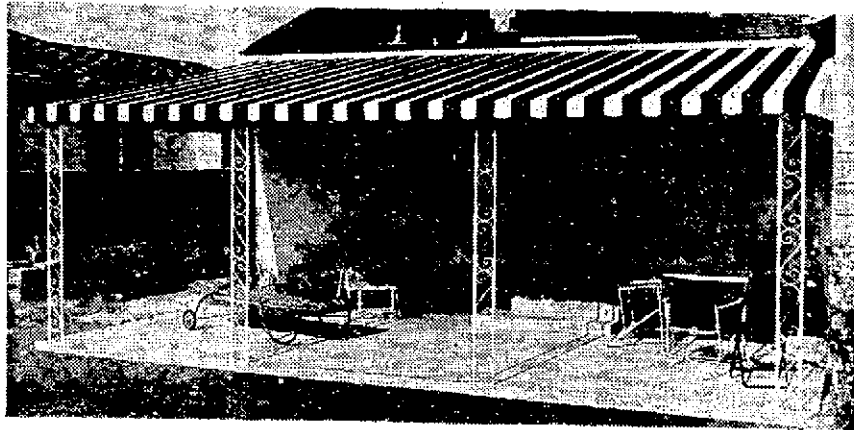
IF YOUR INTEREST centers more on obedience than on breed, choose the ring that pleases you most and watch wholeheartedly what takes place. Novice A and Open A will perform on Saturday. Novice B, Open B, and Utility are scheduled for Sunday.

You will find obedience trials interesting and sometimes very amusing, for some dogs are born clowns. The picture accompanying this article is that of not only the first and only Afghan hound in the world to obtain a Utility degree but is quite possibly the best ham actor dog ever to enter an obedience ring. Owned by Bill and Gini Withington of Pasadena, her name is Kho-i-baba, U. D., better known by obedience people and by her laughing audiences as Baba.

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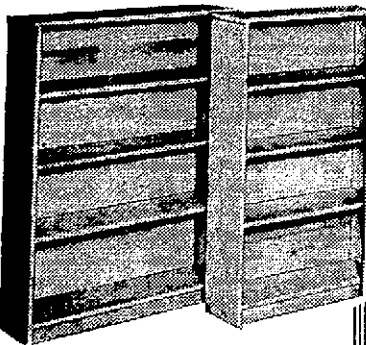
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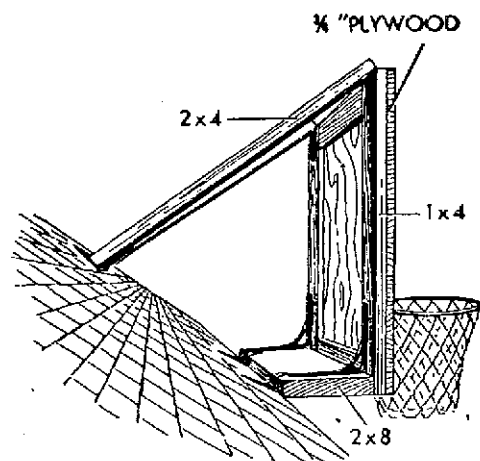
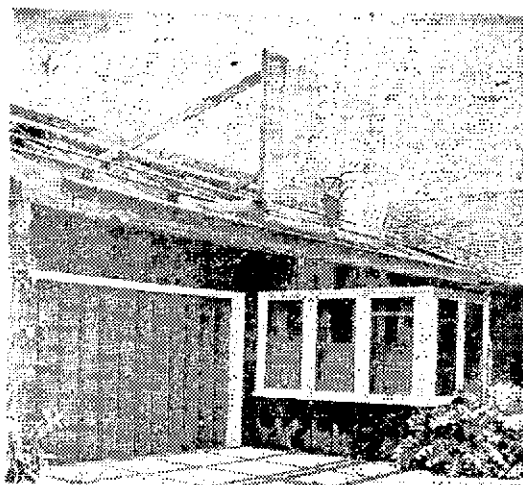
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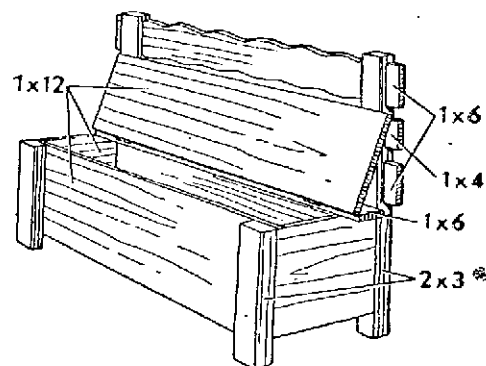
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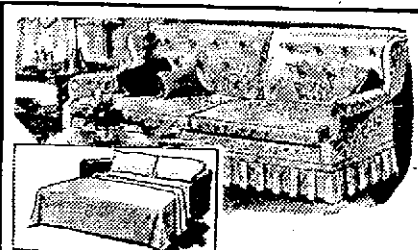
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GARDENS

Rose to Brag About

HOLLYWOOD had no word big enough for it — so they called it the Texan!

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Blazing red as a prairie fire, Texan was labeled a floribunda but had ideas of its own. Floribundas are supposed to be on the smallish side, but the new rose just grew and grew. "It's

a whopper!" was the word and the tale grew taller as the story spread. So did the Texan. The main canes grow much taller than the average floribunda and the clusters of blooms are fantastically big. With all this rugged beauty, Texan is as softly scented as a southern belle.

Beautiful Peace and Improved Lafayette are the parent stock of this new rose, which is now available for California gardens and which, rumor has it, Texas is now bragging about.



Coreopsis is one of few perennials that flowers first year from seed. It is one of easiest to grow.

Flowers for You, All Year Through

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA you can garden during every month of the year. In fact, plants will flower in this area almost continuously. By careful selection you can have color and fragrance in your garden from January through December.

You might start with a low growing plant, the lobelia. This is certainly one of our best garden subjects for edging purposes. Lobelias grow rapidly from seed, a characteristic that is true of most annuals. It should be explained that an annual completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Perennials, on the other hand, are more permanent but also take a longer time to flower.

PERHAPS THE BEST lobelia for local growing conditions is a variety named Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue accompanied by dark foliage. The plants hug the ground, rarely ever growing taller than four inches. Another interesting lobelia is Cambridge blue which

By Bob Gilmore

has light blue flowers and green leaves. The plants like lots of moisture.

Marguerites and Shasta daisies flower intermittently throughout the year; frequently a few flowers will adorn the plants even in our coldest months. These plants belong to the chrysanthemum family and are extremely easy to grow. Usually they are propagated from plants although seed is available of several strains of Shasta daisy. Marguerites and Shasta daisies want a spot out in the sun; they ask for little attention and relatively pest-free.

ONE OF THE MOST dependable of all our flowering shrubs is the common geranium, botanically identified as *pelargonium hortorum*. These plants seem to grow like a weed. The

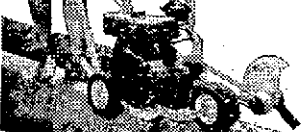
worst thing you can do to them is coddle or pamper them. More geraniums succumb to overwatering than any other single cause. Geraniums serve a wide (Continued on Next Page)

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curlew, Lilian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

For indoor culture, African violets will prove decorative and colorful. Many shades are now available including purple and pink.

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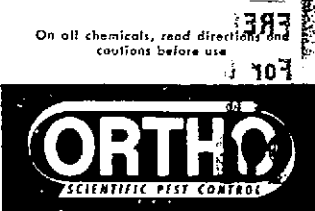


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Old Garden Reliables

By Walter Finch

WE GET SO USED to planting the tried and true varieties of flowers in our gardens and occasionally adding a well-publicized novelty, we forget that there are actually hundreds of kinds of flowers that make good garden subjects, many of them rarely planted even though they are easy to grow.

To spice up the assortment and to get acquainted with some reliable kinds that can be grown inexpensively from seed, let's look over a check list of out-of-the-ordinary flowers you can still plant in your garden this year. You may have to do a little hunting to find the seed, but mail order houses are a good source, and your local seed store can obtain seeds of these things even if he hasn't them on hand when you call.

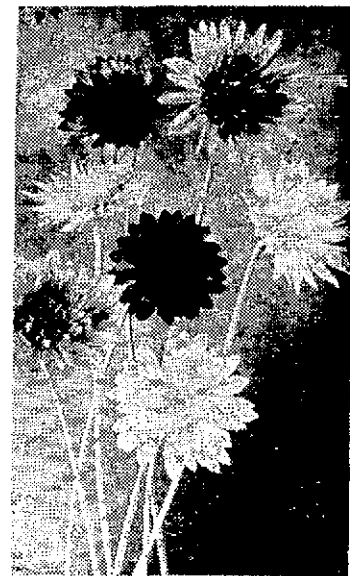
Zinnias are the most popular flower in America, but have you ever seen the charming little species called Zinnia Linearis? Plants grow only eight to 10 inches tall, but they are covered with actually hundreds of tiny orange flowers. Blooms early and long, and fine for pots or edging.

Then there is a Gomphrena Globosa (Globe Amaranth) of refined, dwarf habit of growth and little purple flowers like clover heads. This is called Dwarf Purple Buddy, and it grows only six inches tall although it bears a great number of flowers through the season.

Two of the California wild flowers have earned a place in gardens. One of them is the incredibly deep blue Phacelia Campanularia, or California Blue Bell. It is only eight to 10 inches tall, stands any amount of heat or drought (it actually

grows wild in the deserts), and has flowers like Canterbury Bells. The other one is Bartonella Aurea (Mentzelia Lindleyi), commonly called Blazing Star. No more spectacular sight can be seen than one of these one and a half to two-foot plants in full bloom. The blossoms are five-petaled, satiny to an extreme, strong golden yellow in color, and glamorized by a puff of light yellow stamens prominently displayed in the center of each bloom.

And finally, have you ever heard of Xeranthemum? It is pronounced zer-an-the-mum, but it is a lot easier to call it Everlasting Cornflower. One of the very best flowers for dried winter bouquets, it is a credit to the garden as well, with grayish green foliage, and double flowers in white, purple, violet and rose. To preserve the flowers cut them when fully opened and hang them upside down in loose bunches until fully dried. They'll



Bodger Photo

Everlasting cornflower is an example of a neglected plant that could be a favorite in gardens.

hold their color and form and last all winter long.

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Touring America

America is still the most popular place on earth for the majority of vacationing Americans.

More than 80 million gadding citizens—almost half the population—will prove it this year by spending the staggering sum of 15 billion dollars in homeland travel. This is ten times as much as all globe-trotting Americans will pay to see the rest of the world. Thirty-nine percent of the travelers will "shut up shop" during the June-to-September cycle, visiting a number of states as they rove the breadth of the land.

These figures, compiled by the American Express for its June Travel Survey and Forecast, are based on a poll of State Development Commissions, Tourist Councils and State Chambers of Commerce.

The results of the poll revealed surprising sources of income from tourism. Who, for example, would have suspected that tourism is Kansas' third greatest money-earner? Oh that in the highly industrialized states of Illinois and Ohio, tour-

ism ranks fourth in Illinois and fifth in Ohio? Or that oil-rich Oklahoma should find tourists as their fourth largest dollar-spending customers?

Florida, New Mexico and Nevada report tourism their leading economic industry. And it's the second greatest revenue producer in New York State, California, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Texas.

States receiving more than a billion dollars from vacationers in 1955 were New York (\$2,200,000,000); Florida (\$1,008,000,000); New Jersey (\$1,700,000,000). In New York City alone tourists spent more than one billion dollars last year.

Pennsylvania crowded the billion mark — \$975,000,000; California—\$734,718,912; Michigan — \$600,000,000; Kentucky—\$525,000,000.

The tourist offices also point out that resort prices are same as last year in 75 per cent of areas, a marked increase in camping, educational travel with children, and more family groups.



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Flowers for You

(Continued from Page 31.)

variety of uses, performing equally well in pots, for massing, as a ground cover, for bedding purposes and as specimen plants.

The corcopsis is one of the few perennials that will flower the first year from seed. It is without doubt one of the easiest-to-grow cut flowers. The golden-yellow flowers are especially radiant under artificial lighting. They will do a lot to add brilliance to a dark room. In the outdoor garden they must have a spot in the sun. The Double Sunburst is certainly the most spectacular member of this family. The flowers are large, golden yellow in tone and almost entirely double. The Mayfield Giant is a single and about three inches across.

THE SEMPERFLORENS in begonia semperflorens indicates that the plant is always in flower. This seems to be especially true here in Southern California. This is a fibrous-rooted begonia and the flowers are much smaller than those of the tuberous rooted type.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)

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Here's Some Data on Biennials

MOST gardeners will agree that foxgloves, sweet Williams, Canterbury bells, pansies, forget-me-nots and hollyhocks are among the most pleasing of

plants for the flower garden. But these plants are often disappointing to the beginner who sees their beauty fade after a season or two of bloom. This is

because they are biennial and not perennial plants.

A biennial is a plant which is started from seed and requires two seasons to come to maturity. The first year it makes top growth, usually a fleshy root. The second year it produces flowers and seed, living on the food stored up in the root and then dying. A perennial is a plant which lives more than two years.

WHILE TREES and shrubs are perennials, the term is generally applied to flowers whose roots continue to live and send up year after year, new leaves and flowers which die when winter comes.

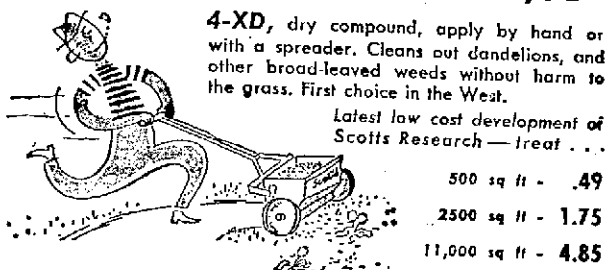
A list of the better known perennials would include delphiniums, peonies, bleeding heart, phlox, iris, columbine, asters and day lilies.

While some perennials will flower the first year from seed sown early indoors, they are not at their best until the second year.

WHERE BIENNIALS are to be included in the mixed border, they must be treated as annual plants. The young seedlings should be placed in the desired position where they are to bloom and replaced by other plants the following year.

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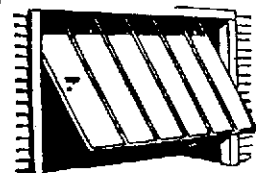
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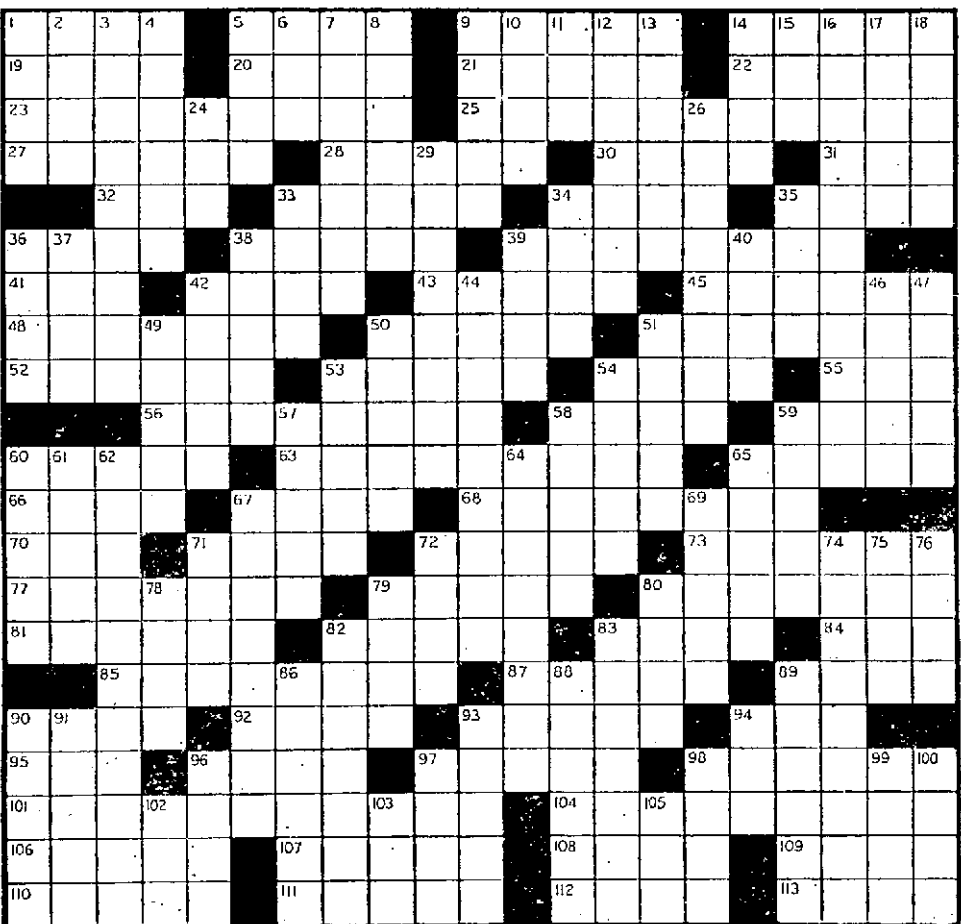
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 - 23 Fantastic illusion: 2 wds.
 - 25 Tell lies
 - 27 Exploded
 - 28 Commenced
 - 30 Completed
 - 31 Poetic de France
 - 32 Poetic contraction
 - 33 Sailing vessel
 - 34 Max or Buddy
 - 35 In limbo
 - 36 Fat
 - 38 Aunt
 - 39 Type of sweater
 - 41 Warp yarn
 - 42 Urge
- 43 Facing a glacier

 - 46 Chantreuse
 - 48 Intimate view
 - 50 British prisons
 - 51 Letter
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 - 54 Extremity
 - 55 Cope with
 - 56 Vigilant
 - 58 German negative
 - 59 Part of a bottle
 - 60 Varieties of beer
 - 63 Patron of good music
 - 65 Markets
 - 66 Mystery writer
 - 67 Gardener
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 - 70 Short sentence at a wedding
 - 71 Linear measure
 - 72 Non-uniform
 - 73 Workers
 - 74 Kedge
 - 75 Birds
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 - 80 Illness
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 - 82 A gift of the Magi
 - 83 Magic
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 - 85 Break
 - 87 Wear away
 - 89 Auto part
 - 90 Reverse
 - 92 Melody
 - 93 Expunge
 - 94 Cause for a diet
 - 95 French article
 - 96 Member of Parliament
 - 97 Singer Fisher
 - 98 Feature of Easter
 - 101 Chubby children
 - 104 Place for valuables
 - 105 Vast expanse
 - 107 Aromatic plant
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 - 109 Other
 - 110 Crowd
 - 111 Asian kingdom
 - 112 Certain tide
 - 113 Goltara accessories
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 - 8 Made possible
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 - 10 Reapite
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 - 18 Cataract
 - 19 Armada
 - 21 Retreat
 - 22 Contempt
 - 23 Flimsy
 - 24 Spill over
 - 25 Singing voice
 - 35 Shallow vessels
 - 37 Competent
 - 38 Monster
 - 39 Frigid
 - 40 Important part
 - 42 Looks slyly
 - 43 Jellatinous
 - 46 Quat
 - 47 Punes
 - 49 Tead a furnace
 - 50 More frivolous
 - 51 Watered silk
 - 53 Wigwag
 - 54 Senses
 - 57 Christmas songs
 - 58 Stylized
 - 59 John Garner
 - 60 Person
 - 61 System
 - 62 Paralytic
 - 63 Flock tender
 - 65 House of a Scotch minister
 - 67 Theatre bigwig
 - 69 Where Augusta is
 - 71 Plateau
 - 72 Father
 - 74 Fit for occupation
 - 75 Glacial ridges
 - 76 M. City of France
 - 78 Pastry
 - 79 Burning heap
 - 80 Pup
 - 82 Worldly
 - 83 Flower ornament
 - 86 Headgear
 - 88 Dried grape
 - 89 Goal
 - 90 Arm joint
 - 91 Playing card
 - 93 One of the Fords
 - 94 Rooted
 - 96 Unaspirated
 - 97 Girl's name
 - 98 Ostentation
 - 99 Medicinal amount
 - 100 Crosses
 - 102 Label
 - 103 Rina
 - 105 Turmeric



REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 27.)

half of the country she loved, this sinless charmer met Jesus and she fell at his feet. Her story, rich in the pageantry of the life and times of Christ, is told in "The Secret of Mary Magdalene" (Signet, 25c), an altogether absorbing novel by Paul Iton, European scholar who incorporates in the book material revealed by the famous "The Dead Sea Scrolls" of the same period.

FULL OF WHIMSY and written in language almost any child past 3 could understand is "Strange Babies" by Margery S. Stewart and Eunice V. Buck (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3). Children always seem fascinated by animals that talk, and the animals who communicate with each other in good English in this book are unusual and therefore present added interest.

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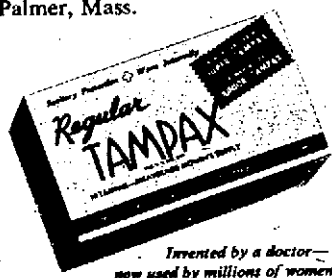
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IN THE DARK of early dawn, people were looting the ruined drugstore in the little town.

I'll always remember...

The 'neighbors' I never met

by ALMA K. SCHNEIDER
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Alma K. Schneider

There are experiences that shatter your faith in people as a whole—and then restore it, fourfold:

The little town of Morrison, Colo., is situated in the foothills of the Rockies, 14 miles west of Denver. Shortly after our marriage in 1926, my husband and I moved to Morrison, where his father owned the only drugstore. Mountain families in an area of a hundred square miles depended on it to fill their doctors' prescriptions and provide other necessities of life.

The town is a spectacularly beautiful spot, lying in a bowl below the majestic Red Rocks. It has only one fault: run-off rains from the surrounding mountains can crash down in unexpected flash-floods.

Morrison had gone along peacefully for 45 years without a flood and then, in the 1930s, it suffered three in five years. The worst came in 1938, when cloudbursts back in the mountains dumped millions of tons of water into gullies which feed into two creeks that converge right in the town.

It was early evening when the lights sud-

denly went out. As the onrushing, filth-laden streams gutted the buildings on the main street, most people escaped to the nearby hillsides. Among them were my husband's father and mother. Unbelievably they saw the flood engulf their home, their property and the drugstore the family had run for 43 years. As they watched, churning mud pushed in the back of the building and swept out, among other things, the two-ton soda fountain and every bit of stock except that above the reach of the water.

Toward dawn, as the flood subsided, my husband and I picked our way to the drugstore—and were stunned to see people with bushel baskets stripping the few untouched shelves of what stock was left. In the dark it was difficult to identify them, but it was saddening to think that even a few would do it.

When my father-in-law heard what was going on, it added to his sorrow. The shock of his loss at 63 nearly broke his spirit. The fact that so-called friends could steal from him nearly broke his heart.

Then Morrison settled down to rebuild. Three feet of mud was shoveled out of the drugstore; though still dazed by what had happened, my father-in-law clung to one thought: the store must be reopened so people of the surrounding countryside could get the medicines and drugs they needed. Yet neither he nor any of the rest of us knew how he could rebuild his once-tremendous stock. In that sense, reopening the store seemed like a futile gesture . . .

We forgot that nearly a half-century of dealing with supplying companies had made him many friends he never had even met. Almost before the new shelves could be built, new stock was arriving. Every manufacturing company he had dealt with was sending in its products: drugs, cosmetics, cameras, razors, soft drinks—everything he needed. And the invoices all read: "NO CHARGE."

Suddenly I realized that a few weak people don't represent all of us; good neighbors, even when we don't know them, far outnumber all the rest.

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THEY'RE MARRYING YOUNGER: The average age at which Americans get married is dropping steadily. Does this mean better marriages—or worse? Stronger families tomorrow—or weaker? Today, PARADE's Report on Youth explores these questions in a special story starting on p. 8.

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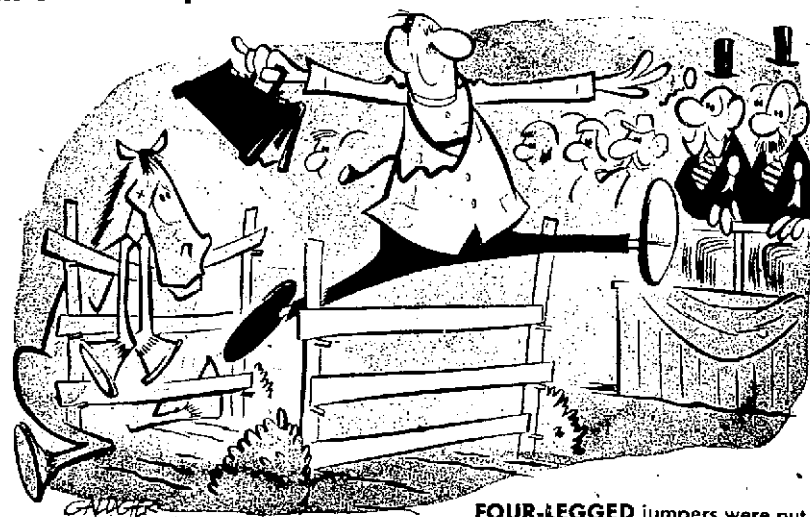


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Off to the races

by PAUL STEINER

A Clifton, N.J., woman sued for divorce after her husband pawned her wedding ring to bet on the horses, then gave the redeemed circlet back to her as a Christmas present.

was caught. The jockey's name was Klebesitz, which in English means "glued seat."

A Providence, R.I., court dismissed a speeding charge after the defendant explained he had been rushing to nearby Lincoln Downs race track to comfort his horse during a hurricane alert.

The favorite was 10 lengths ahead on a California track, and the crowd broke into a cheer. This so upset the 2-year-old that he bolted, jumped a rail into the infield and lost the race.

After 17 years, a Detroit marriage came to an end when the husband testified that he had warned his wife, "It's either me or the horses," then watched her put on her hat and take off for the race track.

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When a Milwaukee attorney asked a judge to have his case placed at the head of the court calendar because he had to "catch a train to see the races," His Honor responded: "I'll do it, because of your disarming honesty."

An Irish retriever, owned by a couple who live near the Hialeah race track in Florida, dropped a slightly chewed piece of pasteboard at their feet. It turned out to be a \$100 ticket on a winning horse, worth \$600 at the cashier's window.

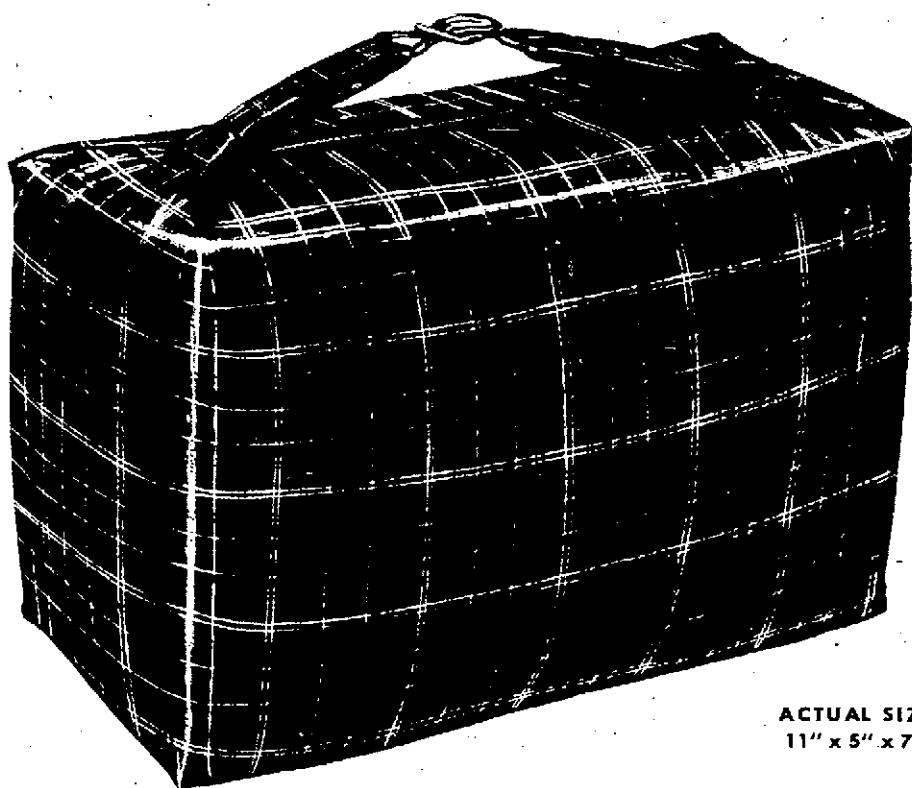
A nervous mare threw her jockey during a race in Vienna, Austria, swerved off the race course and ran for two miles through the busy city before she

At a London, England, dinner honoring a retiring jockey, a speaker quipped: "He's like that other famous jockey, Lady Godiva—may not have always ridden a winner, but certainly showed."

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SLEEP problems worry parents most these days, say doctors and child-study groups. When baby complains at midnight, so do the neighbors! When toddlers are tucked into bed, how do you keep them there?



• A tummy comfortably full of good food, and meals timed to his hunger—not the clock—are the best lullabies for a little baby. Unburped bubbles, too many covers, too early a bedtime may cause wake-ups. Sometimes all a night-owl wants is a friendly word or a shift in position. A little comforting helps him be a better sleeper than the baby left for long "cry-it-outs."



• Sunshine? Yes, but in small doses for baby's tender skin. Cloudy days at the beach can fool you, cause bad burns. Switch slowly from long sleeves to sun suits. Oil baby often.

• Do you scowl when you serve baby foods you dislike but which he needs? Watch your face—baby does! If your face says "Ugh!" baby may reject the food. He wants to like what you like. Taste baby's Heinz-prepared food; you'll lose your "pet-hates." Heinz baby-food chefs capture vegetables' most delicate flavors, keep them garden fresh in protective glass jars.



• Put baby in a playpen early—at about 3 to 4 months. If he feels at home there before he creeps, he'll feel less fenced-in later. A few toys at a time, not a big pile. Be sure to pass by for a "chat" occasionally as he learns, part-time, to live alone and like it.



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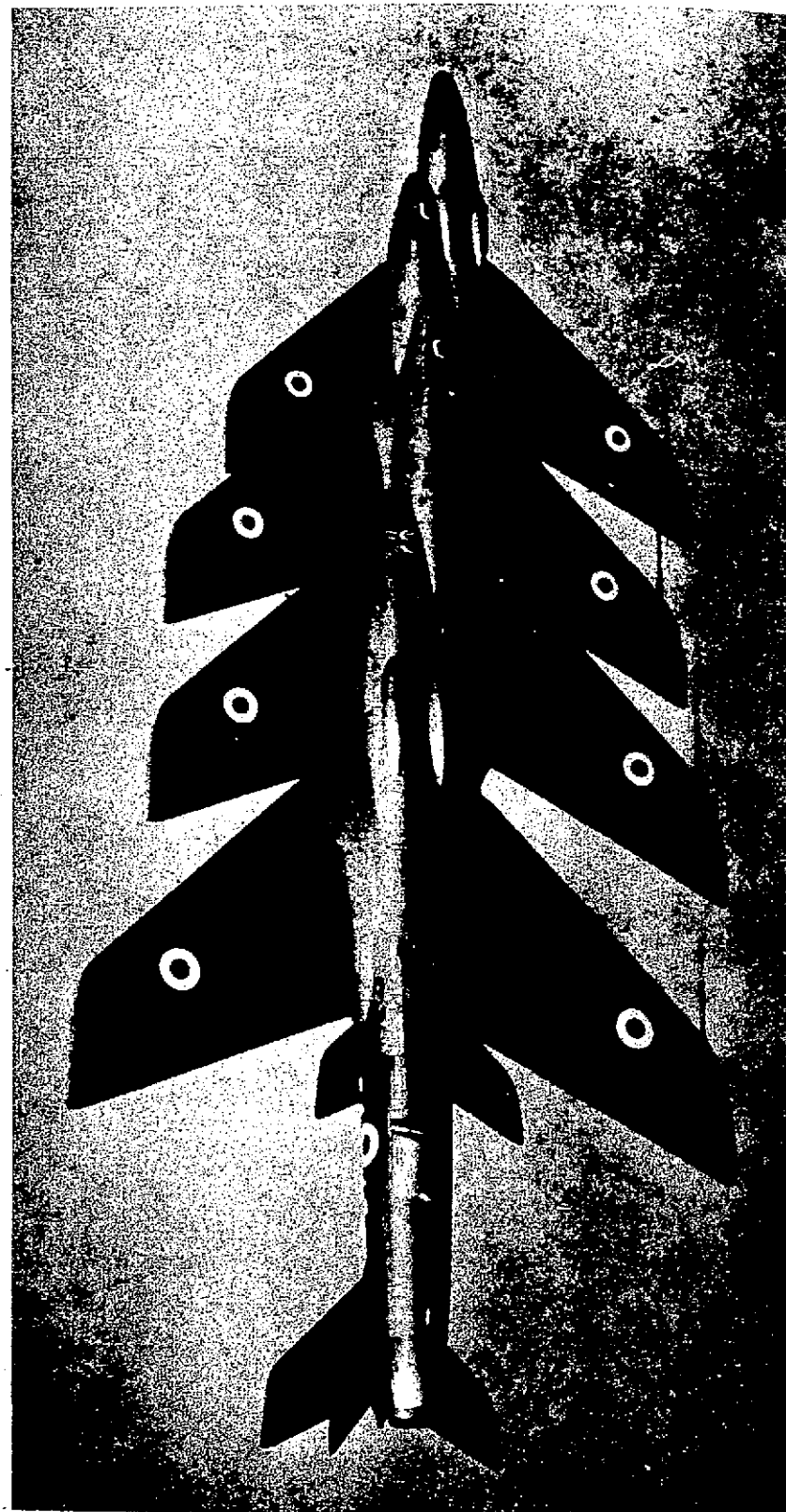


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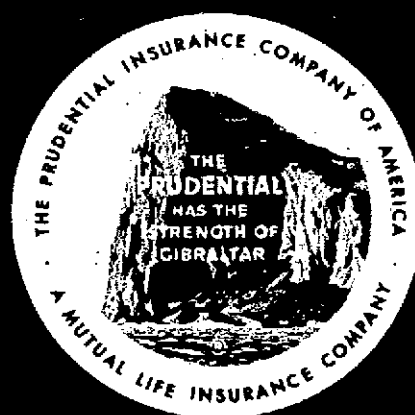
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Eight wings in the wild blue

NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

What appears to be an eight-winged space ship in the photo above is an optical illusion resulting from some spectacular close-formation flying by Royal Air Force jet pilots. The photograph was taken as the famous Hunter acrobatic team ("The Fighting Cocks") of the RAF Fighter Command put on an air show at the Squadron base here for foreign dignitaries. Asked one of the awed visitors: "What happens if a pilot sneezes?"





The young Mardises of Tucson, Ariz. — Pat, Keith and baby Toby Lynn — pose by their one-room home. Ahead lie two more years of school, a service hitch.

PARENTS IN THEIR TEENS

On Father's Day, here's a closeup look at a different kind of teenager—the struggling young marrieds

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

TUCSON, ARIZ.

FIFTEEN MONTHS ago, a justice of the peace in Nogales, Mexico (70 miles south of here), pronounced the words that made Keith Mardis and Patricia MacMillan man and wife. Keith sealed the marriage with a \$16 ring, bought by stashing quarters in a piggy bank for several months. Then the couple drove back to their homes here, and Pat hid the ring in her ski clothes—until after her graduation from Tucson High School. She was just 17; her husband, a freshman at the University of Arizona, was a shade past 19.

Today, aged 20 and 18, the young college boy and his wife call themselves "old married folks"; they have acquired a 5-month-old daughter, Toby Lynn, an apartment, a sheaf of bills and a wealth of responsibility. But this was what they expected. "Pat and I weren't complete dopes," Keith says. "We knew it would be tough— not just moonlight and roses."

Before the Nogales trip, they had been going steady for some time; like more and more teenagers today, they answered the question, "Why wait?" by not waiting. Today half the nation's new brides are under 20; half the bridegrooms, under 22. Sixty years ago the figures were 26 and 22. In 1945, 60 per cent of the women 20 to 24 years old were married. Today the percentage is up to 70.

Among the results of this youthful rush to the altar are younger parents, larger families and—according to some experts—more domestic difficulties. The marriage mania, as these observers see it, is an upshot of the fad to go steady, and both result from community pressure to pair off at a tender age.

One psychiatrist told *PARADE*: "This artificial custom prevents youngsters from enjoying normal group relations and forces them into decisions and responsibilities they're not ready to handle." Recently, he added, he had been consulted

by a boy, 16, whose "steady" had been badgering him to get married. The boy wanted advice on restoring things to a normal plane, but not at the price of a brush-off; that would leave him with no "steady" and, thus, a social outcast.

But some experts say that no one has yet proved that teen-age marriages contribute more than their share to the divorce rate. The truth, they maintain, is that kids now are maturing younger, mentally and physically, and are willing and able to assume responsibility at an earlier age. Raised in an era of speed, they are a determined lot who see what they want and defy any tradition or leap any obstacle to claim it.

Certainly there has been no dearth of obstacles for Keith and Pat Mardis. Financially, they have not had a moment's ease since they eloped. When Pat became pregnant, Keith immediately set to work, as a cotton-acreage checker for the Department of Agriculture, to support his growing family. Pat also got a job, to keep Keith in college. She worked until the end of her eighth month of pregnancy. From the two jobs they saved \$1,000, and Keith went back to classes last fall.

They have been nibbling at this nest egg ever since. The only income is \$20 to \$30 a week which Keith earns by working odd hours in his father's photo studio. They have only small expenses: \$50 a month for rent, \$15 a week for groceries, \$1 a week for Keith's allowance. A few jolts have rocked the financial boat, like a \$60 dental bill for Pat.

Both were determined that they would accept no subsidy from their parents, and they haven't. There have been helping hands, and some phenomenal luck. After the marriage was announced, friends chipped in to donate \$500 in cash; the families gave furniture, both new and hand-me-down. Keith's father sold them a sedan for \$200 which was worth far more. A friend going East to college lent Keith a motorcycle to commute to class.

The best luck of all was Toby Lynn's



CHANGING THE GUARD, Keith darts from class to baby-sit in family car while Pat attends class. Pat takes two classes, says, "the baby gives me plenty of education."

arrival: born at 12:21 a.m. January 1, she won the "Stork Derby" sponsored by Tucson Newspapers Inc. and 38 merchants. The Mardises, expecting a barrage of bills, got a bonanza instead: playpen, crib, baby clothes, diaper service, baby food, milk. (Among other prizes was a bottle of liquor, which Keith couldn't claim because he is a minor. He doesn't drink, anyway.) For once, the couple breathed easily—temporarily.

Just as persistent as finances are problems of adjustment. "After all, neither of us has ever been married before," Pat laughs. In two years of dating—they met at a high-school student-council meeting—they had never realized they were temperamentally at odds in some ways. Keith, uninterested in details almost to the point of absent-mindedness, is easy-going; Pat is volatile, quick to anger and quick to forgive. "I don't know what we'd get done if I didn't prod him into it," she says.

What annoyed Pat most during the first

months was Keith's attitude toward her trial-and-error cooking. "It was horrible," she says. "I'd make steaks you couldn't dent with a hatchet. Then he'd tell me how good it was!"

Keith, Pat discovered, was sloppy; he draped his clothes on furniture instead of hanging them. Pat, according to Keith, has a "mania for neatness." When friends were coming, she'd spend hours polishing the apartment. A steady drumfire of such minor irritations was punctuated by an occasional genuine blow-up, like the time Keith decided to switch from engineering to art without consulting Pat. To her, the decision was one affecting the whole family's future and should be talked over at length. The argument went on far into the night.

What of the future? Keith and Pat know there are some rough days ahead—Keith, for instance, will draw an Army stretch soon—but they face them without fear.

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A day with the Mardises: the excitement of routine



FOND GOODBYE in doorway starts Keith Mardis off to school, Pat to housework, tending the baby and, as time permits, studying college texts.



"FOR MY FIGURE," Pat crams in exercises when she can. At 18, she has a weight prob-

lem: she gained 30 pounds while pregnant, has yet to get back to her normal 112.

On these two pages you spend a day inside Keith and Pat Mardis' tiny apartment (one room with partitions). In spite of the youth of its occupants, there is no teen-aged frivolity here, nor starry-eyed impracticality. The business of pursuing an education, trying to earn a living and raising a young daughter is treated as it should be — seriously.

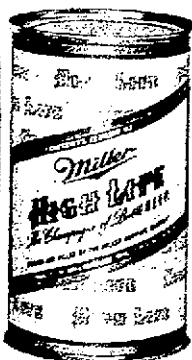
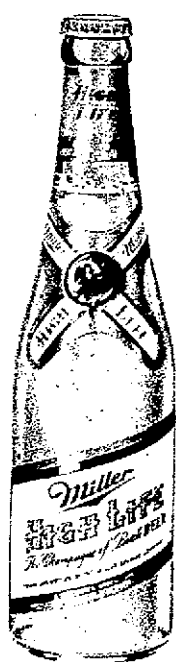
The day begins at a very un-adolescent hour: 6 a.m. Sleepy-eyed Keith silences the shrilling alarm and stumbles to Toby Lynn's bassinet to change her diaper, while Pat prepares for the first feeding. From there on, everything is co-operative. While

Keith burps the baby, Pat prepares breakfast; while he washes the dishes, she sterilizes bottles.

After Keith leaves for school on a borrowed motorcycle, Pat's day is the routine day of any housewife: straightening up, bathing the baby, laundry every other day. Three times a week the pattern is broken by her Humanities class. Then she puts Toby Lynn in a bassinet and drives to the campus, where Keith baby-sits in the car while she attends class. If Toby Lynn cries, Pat hears it three flights up: at 18, she already has developed the mother's ear for distress signals.

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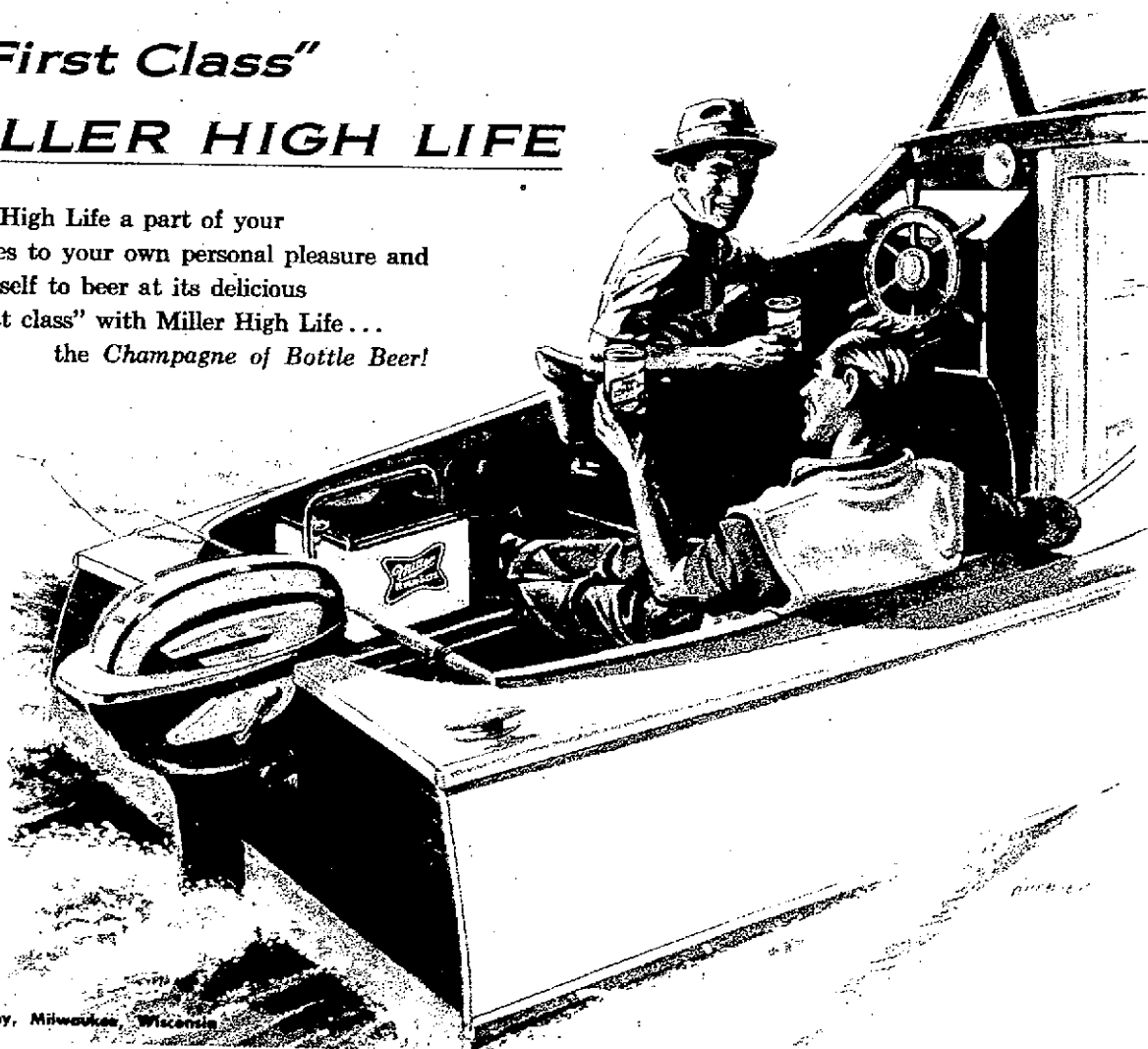
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SOCIAL LIFE for these young parents includes cards with another young couple.

Evenings are spent studying or working, with a rare trip to a drive-in or visit to relatives. No gay night life? No dancing? They seem to have forgotten how. Their former high-school chums have drifted; most of their friends now are "old married folks" like themselves, although usually a few years older.

Do the Mardises feel they're missing something—the light-hearted days of youth? "Not me," Pat says. Adds Keith: "We're not interested in that kind of thing any more. Making ours a good marriage and watching our baby grow up—that's all the entertainment we want."



SKETCHING at home gives arts major Keith a chance to practice, his wife an opportunity to take it easy.



ANOTHER DAY starts at 6 a.m. Even on week ends, feeding schedule prevents sleeping late. But Pat says: "When Baby gives you that woozy smile, that's compensation."

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THIS COP GIVES CONVICTS A SECOND CHANCE

Pennsylvanian Charles Wade promises them jobs—even if he has to hire them himself



by HILLEL BLACK

READING, PA.

The young gunman pictured at left kept Detective Charles S. Wade talking for three hours here before he was persuaded to lower his gun and surrender. This should offer convincing proof that Wade is a cop who has a way with criminals. But Wade does better than that. He believes in giving them a second chance—and then makes it come true.

Detective Wade is uniquely equipped to do this, because in addition to working as a full-time cop he runs a small, lucrative business—and the kind of people he prefers for employees are ex-convicts. Wade wants to

prove that a lawbreaker can live down his past and be like other people if given a fair chance. So far he's proved it forcibly.

"Don't get me wrong," he says. "I'm a policeman, and a guy who breaks the law has to pay the penalty. But when he has, why continue to prosecute him?"

Thus, of the 45 employees of the Home Improvement Co., Wade's firm, more than 30 are ex-prison inmates—some of whom Wade caught himself and then offered a job when they got out of jail. He's also helped prisoners get parole by being their job sponsor (otherwise they would have had to serve

their full sentences), for he feels that lack of a sponsor often makes prison inmates bitter and spoils chances of rehabilitation.

Wade's business—selling and installing roofing, heating systems and home improvements—places his salesmen and work crews in constant touch with the public. His collectors take in as much as \$1,000 a day. So far Wade has never been a penny short, never heard a complaint of anything missing.

The formula, he says, is complete honesty: "I never lie to my help and I expect them to play square with me." He also believes in keeping them happy on the job. He



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gives away monthly prizes, a Cadillac as a grand annual award, other benefits. He throws steak dinners, is planning a week's Florida vacation for all employees and their families — on the house. His sales meetings begin each day with a songfest.

Recently Wade bought a 10-acre country estate which his employees are fixing up in their spare time as a resort. The place has two swimming pools, a baseball field, a lodge hall and a lake for boating. Wade wants it to be shared by his employees and by his fellow police officers and their families as a free vacation spot. He feels it will do much to wipe out the stereotyped picture cops and ex-criminals have of each other. "In a bathing suit," declares Wade, "you're just a human being, with a heart."

Wade himself works full time at both jobs, on a daily schedule that would probably kill a less dedicated man. His daily routine begins at midnight, when he reports for detective duty that lasts till 8 a.m. An hour later he has switched to business executive and works at his plant until 5 p.m. or later. He claims he gets plenty of sleep — five hours a night, before going back to work as a cop.

Wade's business, which he runs with his wife Betty as partner, grosses \$750,000 a year and provides him with a good income. But he sticks to his detective work because he loves it. The two jobs complement each other. As a cop he cracks down on law-breakers; as a businessman he gives them another kind of break, a chance to make good. Wade sees a policeman's job as a chance to help people, not hurt them.

Nobody but Wade knows exactly which of his employees are ex-convicts. In addition, he has helped some of them weather difficult adjustments. One man he put to work on a scaffold was so jittery from long confinement that his fellow workers complained: they said his nervousness endangered their lives. Wade sent him to a doctor. The ex-convict calmed down, later did so well on the job that Wade made him a foreman.

Only once did an employee ever try to rob Wade, who promptly talked him out of it. Pointing a gun at the detective, the man started to open a safe.

"Wait," Wade said, "let me open it for you. But remember this: you are taking something out of here that you can't buy with money. That's my faith in you."

That ended the stickup attempt. This man, Wade says, became one of his most trusted employees, went on to get a better job with another firm.

People here don't always cotton to the idea of dealing with reformed criminals, but Wade knows how to handle these situations. One woman refused to deal with Wade because he hired ex-criminals. When she reported a robbery, Wade was assigned to the case, found the thief to be her own teen-age son. The woman now is one of Wade's customers.

Husky, soft-spoken Wade was a musician, sailor and aircraft-factory foreman before he became a cop. He started with the Reading police force in 1944 at \$28 a week. To make ends meet, he added a part-time job selling storm windows. Before long he was making three times more as a salesman than as a sleuth.

With the aid of the firm he worked for, Wade opened a branch store. When the firm left Reading, he was able to buy it out.

A National Program

Now 42, Wade says he and his wife never forgot the people who helped them when times were hard. In turn, they wanted to do something for others. Wade's police work gave him a natural reservoir of unfortunates who needed help. He decided to use his business to help rehabilitate former criminals.

While Wade has had marked success along these lines, he now is working on a more ambitious plan — a national rehabilitation foundation supported by both private and government funds. The foundation would function basically as a huge employment agency designed to find jobs for prisoners even before they get out of jail. Although Wade is too smart to call this a panacea, he does claim it would substantially reduce crime and save U.S. taxpayers millions.

Meanwhile Wade continues in his own way to ease statistics. His ex-convicts not only are happy but make a good living. (Lowest salary: \$60 a week, for unskilled laborers. A good salesman can make up to \$11,000 a year.) Wade says he looks forward to the day "when a man can walk into anybody's place of business and say, 'I'm an ex-convict looking for a job.' When such a man gets a break, we'll have a chance of solving one of our worst social problems."



SNACK TIME finds Wade's wife and business partner, Betty, doling out coffee and cake to employees.

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STAR of Tinkham's team, Shelley Mann, shows butterfly stroke, at which she holds a world record.

TINKHAM'S GIRLS

This 24-year-old coach turns out our top
women swimmers at a Washington hospital

by JOHN DEVANEY PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At 24, blond, handsome Stan Tinkham is the youngest and most successful coach of girl swimmers in the nation. Last summer his girls, members of the Walter Reed Hospital Swim Club here, won five of the six races at the Women's National AAU outdoor championships. This spring they splashed off with eight of the 12 swim events in the indoor championships. All told, the girls — civilians, though they represent a U.S. Army Hospital — own about one of every two U.S. women's swim records, plus three world marks. Thus it's a lead-pipe cinch, barring accidents, that at least six and probably more Walter Reed swimmers will dominate the 18-girl U.S.

Olympic team at Melbourne next November.

Since his girls — they range in age from 12 to 24 — freely admit his coaching got them where they are, Tinkham is looked upon by his friends as that rarest of men: one who can twist females around his little finger. Nothing, says Tinkham, could be farther from the truth. "Working with these girls," he says, "is like being in the middle of a bargain-basement sale every day. Women are far more competitive than men and don't mind flaunting their eagerness to win. Men are more sporting, better able to take victory or defeat in stride. As a result, I'd much rather coach men."

Tinkham nevertheless keeps his crew firmly

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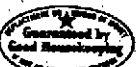


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TINKHAM'S GIRLS CONTINUED



STARTING practice, girls get orders from Tinkham (who rarely wears swim trunks). For

Olympic tryouts in August, girls are drilling three hours daily, seven days a week.

He puts in 25 hours a week—without pay

in line. He snaps the girls to attention with a sharp, short whistle from his pursed lips, brooks no chattering while he's talking. When the chatter won't stop, Tinkham suspends the offender "till she's able to make the adjustment to being quiet when told."

Banishment stings, for membership is a sought-after privilege, granted only after a grueling tryout. "We have about 60 members," says Tinkham, "some 15 of whom are boys. Of the girls, 13 are on the team which won the AAU championships. Most of the rest are too young for competitive swimming. But they're what every good team needs—young blood."

The club, begun in 1952 by daughters of military personnel stationed in Washington,

uses a huge 40-yard-by-50-foot indoor pool built for patients at the hospital (which means the pool can be used by the club only for a few hours in the late afternoon). Though membership was—and still is—mostly limited to military personnel and their families, the club prospered right from the start, with the team winning two national championships. But it didn't start sweeping meets till a spring afternoon in 1954 when Pfc. Stan Tinkham tried out for the club and became its coach two weeks later.

Tinkham had been drafted into the Army after graduating from the University of North Carolina, where he'd been an All-American swimmer. After special training to be a medical technician, he came back to Washington, his home, to serve his hitch at Walter Reed. Hearing about the club, he came out for a tryout just at the time the coach, his patience worn thin by the individualistic girls, explosively quit. Walter Reed's commanding officer, knowing of Tinkham's swimming record at college, put him in charge because there just wasn't anybody else.

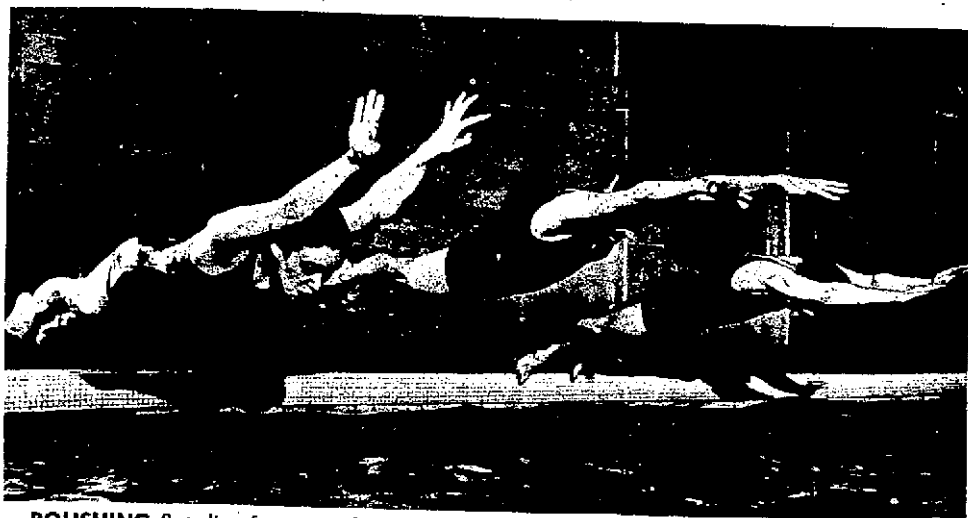
The imperturbable Tinkham promptly proved he was no stopgap coach by winning the indoor AAU championship several weeks later. Since then his girls have dominated indoor and outdoor AAU championships. His outstanding star to date is Shelley Mann, 18, holder of a fistful of American records as well as world records in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly. Other Reed record-holders are Mary Jane Sears, 17; Dougie Gray, 16; Wanda Werner, 15; Betty Brey, 24, and Marie Gillett, 18.

Why have Tinkham's girls done so well in their chosen sport? "Primarily because we have a large-size indoor pool, something that isn't available to girls in most other parts of the country," says Tinkham. "There are only a few high schools and colleges which have women's swimming teams and only a few athletic clubs encourage competitive swimming between women. If a girl's a good swimmer, there are few places where she can get the coaching and use of a pool to develop her talent."

Tinkham is out to develop something on



TAKING a break, girls celebrate birthday of Mary Jane Sears (holding toy) with cake and presents.



POLISHING flat dive for start of race, three of Tinkham's champions take off. Pool is

nearly Olympic size but water—for hospital patients—is heated to a wilting 85°.

his own: a crackerjack men's team for Walter Reed. "I'd coach a boy who couldn't swim a stroke," he says, "if he had a deep enough desire to be a champion. The only trouble is, you develop a boy and then you lose him to college."

One other trouble is that Tinkham's time is almost completely taken up by the girls' team. Now out of the Army (appropriately, he heads a firm selling swimming pools),

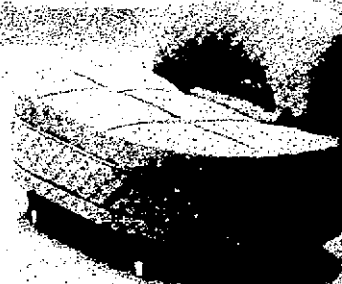
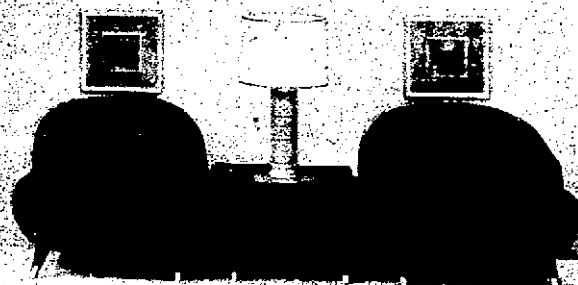
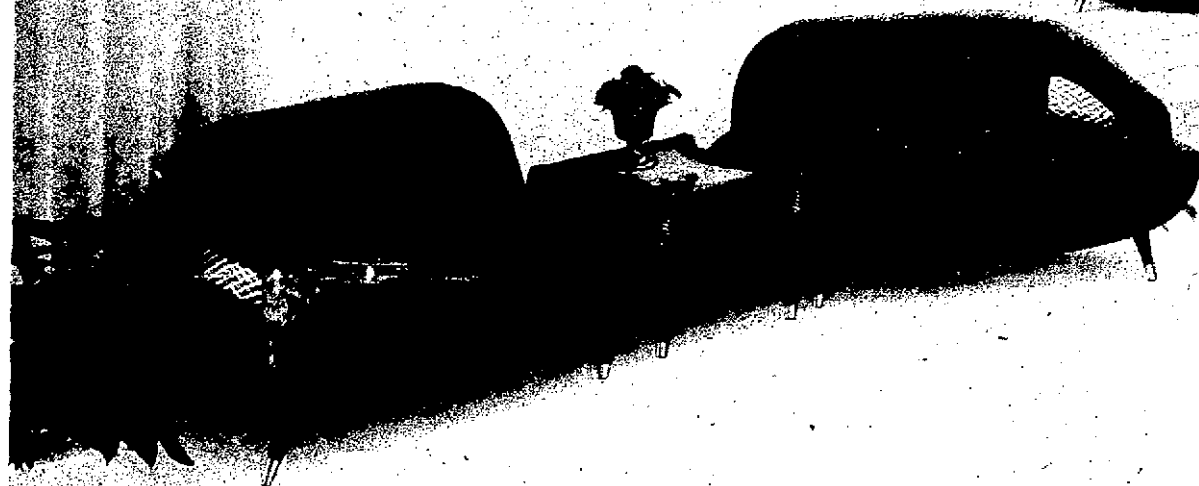
Tinkham currently is spending 25 hours a week away from his job, wife and year-old son to whip the girls into shape for the Olympic tryouts, August 7-10. As a civilian, he gets no pay for coaching but hopes for two rewards: 1) to accompany the Olympic team to Australia as an observer or assistant coach; 2) to learn how to coach an Olympic swimming squad—but, Tinkham says firmly, "an all-male one."

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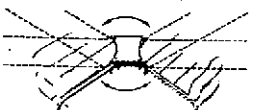
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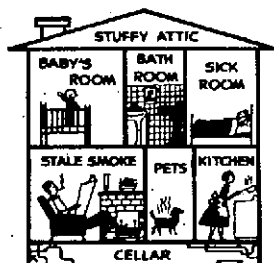
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by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR
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Two delicious treats for the weight-conscious are
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It's the trend today to make reducing as pleasant as possible with delicious foods that are low in calories, high in health value. Cottage cheese lends itself to the making of many such dishes. These are based on two in a new book by Ruth West*, pioneer in the modern approach to whittling down the calorie count of favorite recipes.

STUFFED PEPPERS

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| 4 medium green peppers | 1 teaspoon grated onion |
| 2 egg whites | ¼ teaspoon paprika |
| ½ cup corn flakes | 1½ cups cottage cheese |
| 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce | |

Cut tops off peppers; remove seed sections. Whip egg whites stiff. Crush corn flakes to crumbs. Combine onion, paprika, corn flakes, egg whites and cottage cheese. Fill peppers. Pour tomato sauce into deep baking dish; set peppers in sauce; cover. Bake ½ hour at 350° F. (About 70 calories each.)

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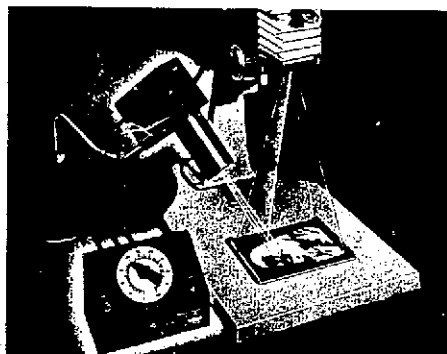
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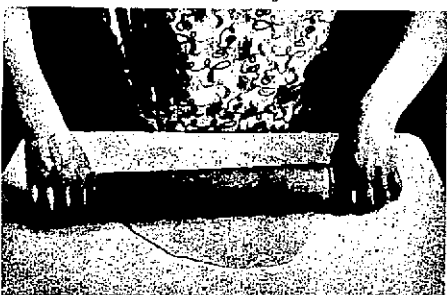
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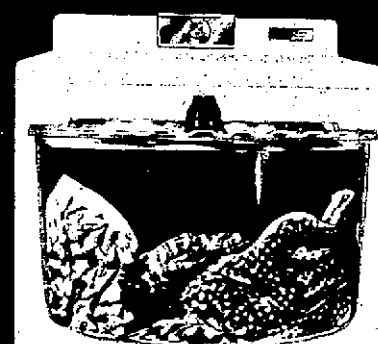
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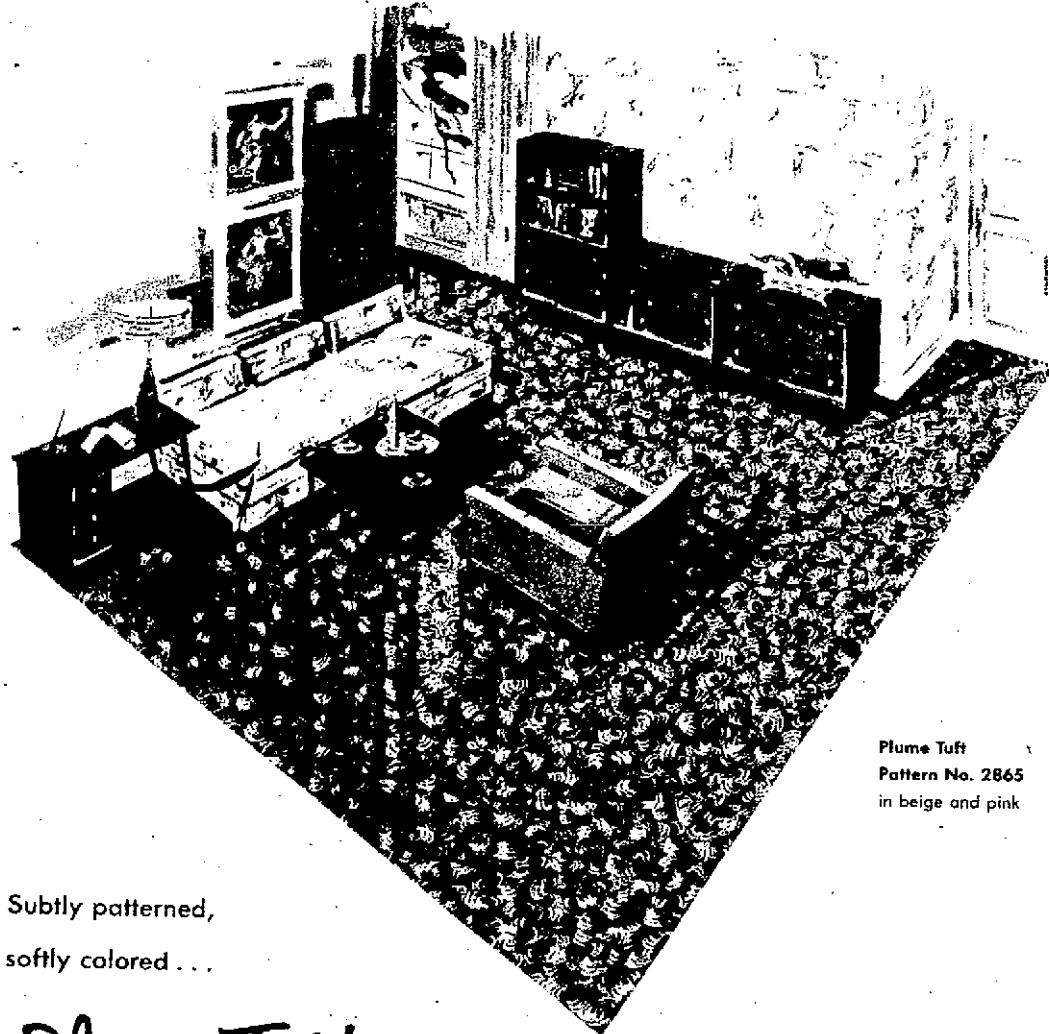


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Sinatra

Where does he go from here?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

ARGANDA, SPAIN

For a man who a few short years ago impetuously swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills one night and superficially slashed his left wrist during another, Frank Sinatra today is surprisingly at peace with himself and the world.

There are, of course, material reasons. At 40, Francis Albert Sinatra is the most successful and wanted entertainer on earth. Since his 1952 Oscar-winning comeback in *From Here to Eternity*, he has:

- 1) Recorded a combination of 32 songs and albums, six million copies of which have been sold;
- 2) Starred in eight movies — *Young at Heart*, *Suddenly*, *Not As a Stranger*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Tender Trap*, *The Man with the Golden Arm*, *Johnny Concho* and *High Society* — which should gross \$50,000,000;
- 3) Consistently established new attendance records at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, 2 per cent. of whose gambling casino he owns;
- 4) Turned down more TV, film and personal-appearance offers (approximately 110) than any other show-business personality;
- 5) Found time to conduct a 56-piece symphonic orchestra for a Capitol Records album (today's cover shows him taking a five-minute break during that chore);

6) Flown to Spain to co-star with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant in *The Pride and the Passion*, independent producer Stanley Kramer's current epic about Spain's fight for independence in 1808.

Yet, as above noted, all these are material things. Are there other, inner causes for Sinatra's present mood of well-being? What marks have the ups and downs of his meteoric career left on his psyche?

I asked him these things as we stood here on the rock-strewn edge of a sand road 25 miles from Madrid. In answer, he indicated strongly that he can't — or won't — attempt to explore his own feelings.

The Truth Is Obscure

"I've never gone in for that analysis bit," he said, "and I don't intend to start now. All I know is that I'm feeling great, and I'm not askin' myself why."

"All the stuff written about me, tryin' to take me apart to find out what makes me tick — it's all baloney. That magazine take-out on me a year ago, most of it was wrong. Not the facts. They got one or two things right. But the conclusions, the analysis bit. And the funny part is that they spoke to plenty of people. You'd think they'd come up with some truth. Naw, they muffed it completely."

"Well, what is the truth about you?" I

asked. "Are you really a frustrated gangster? Do you attract women because you've got an air of helplessness? Are you really such a baffling mixture of conflicts and complexes?"

Sinatra crossed his arms, and his hard blue eyes grew thoughtful.

"I am what I am," he offered defiantly, "and I'm not askin' myself any questions. The time you start talkin' to yourself is when you're unhappy, when you wanna change. I don't wanna change. I'm satisfied with what I am. So long as I keep busy I feel great."

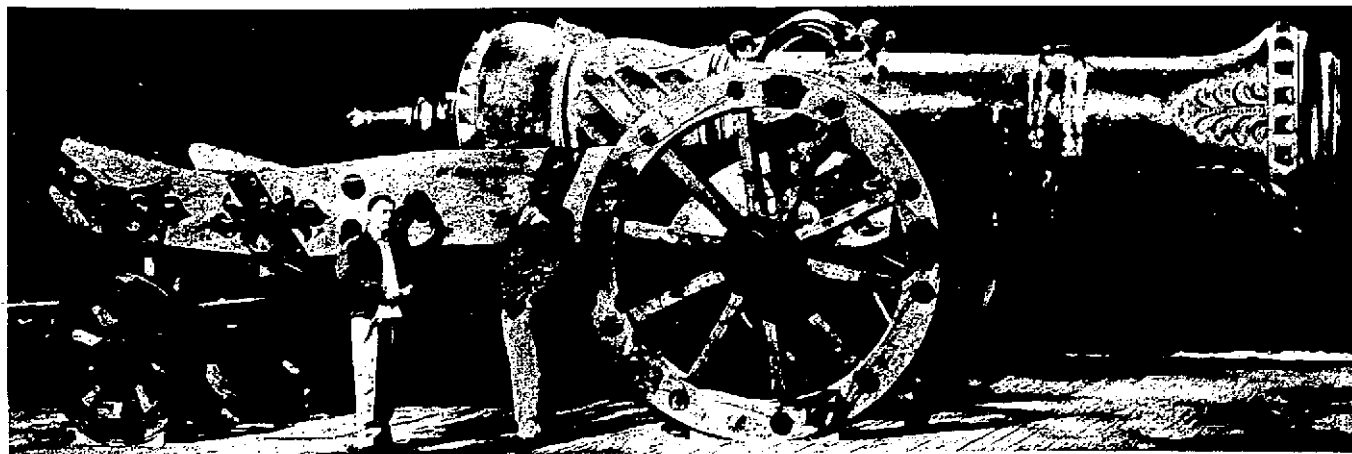
"Right now I'm here in Spain. This *Pride and Passion* bit'll probably take me through August. It's a real gasser. We've got Cary Grant and Sophia Loren and a gun as long as Hollywood Boulevard. I dig the whole setup. When I finish this one I go back to the Coast for *The Joker Runs Wild* [the story of night-club comedian Joe E. Lewis]. After that comes *Pal Joey*. Then in January I gotta do one for my own company. I'll probably direct that one for myself. I'm leanin' in that direction. So you can see I don't have much time to ask myself questions, even if I wanted to."

After he had taken time out to sign a dozen autographs for children of U.S. air-men stationed in Spain, I asked Sinatra if he had formulated a philosophy to live by.

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ON LOCATION in Spain, Sinatra chats with co-star Cary Grant (left) and producer Stanley Kramer.



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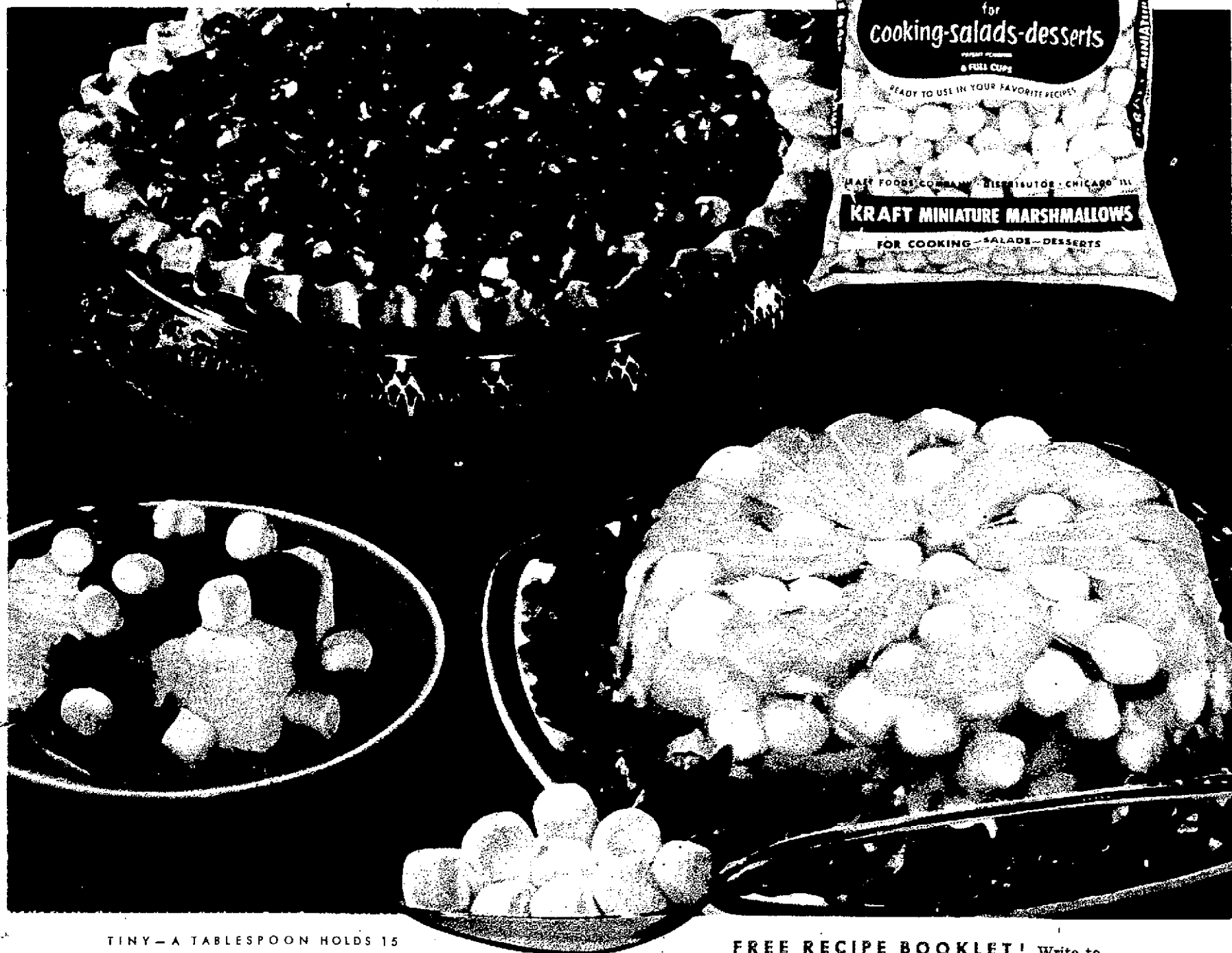
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'Dames are for loving and money is for spending'

"I just got through tellin' you," he pointed out, "that I'm not one of those complicated, mixed-up cats. I'm not lookin' for the secret of life or the answer to life. I just go on from day to day, takin' what comes."

"In your personal scheme of things," I persisted, "what comes first?"

"My family, of course," he answered instantly. "Then comes my work and a few friends and after that I take care of myself."

In Spain, as everywhere else, Hoboken-born Frank is living in maharaja-like comfort. When he isn't before the cameras on some boulder-ridden mountainside, he makes his headquarters in one of Madrid's swankiest hotels, the Castellana-Hilton. There he occupies the most expensive suite, tips with a generosity that leaves bellboys goggle-eyed, spends Spanish pesetas (40 to a dollar) as if he expected them to be declared worthless in the morning. For transportation he whizzes around in his freshly purchased Mercedes roadster, and for feminine companionship there are plenty of possibilities at hand.

The American crew and the foreign cast of *Pride and Passion* say Sinatra is one of the most cooperative and least temperamental American stars they've had in Europe in recent years. Confesses Sophia Loren, his young Italian co-star: "Before he came to Spain, I hear all sorts of things about Frank. He is moody, he is difficult, he is a tiger, he fights. Here he is kind, friendly. He has even helped me with my English, has taught me how people really speak in Hollywood. He is a regular gasser. I dig him."

The Producer Is Pleased

Adds producer Stanley Kramer: "I've read and heard pretty nearly everything about Sinatra. But take it from me, he's an all-right guy. We did *Not As a Stranger* together, and when I came to him on this one, I didn't have a single line of script. I just told him what the story was about. 'I like it,' he said. 'I'll do it.'"

"And this is no easy story for an actor to do. I've had Frank trudging up and down mountains, wading in rivers, crawling in mud from one end of Spain to the other, and he hasn't complained yet. If he's a friend of yours, his loyalty is limitless."

People who have been around Sinatra since 1940, when he went to work for bandleader Tommy Dorsey at \$110 a week, insist that he has changed very little.

"You writers," one of his associates told me, "are the guys who've tried to build Frank into a big complex puzzle. Basically, he's a shrewd, sharp guy who learned all the angles in the city jungles. And that's the code he lives by. Dames are for loving, money is for spending, friends are to be taken care of, enemies are to be hated. If

you do anything, do it first class — that goes for work, clothes, cars, everything.

"Frank's old man was a prizefighter. His mother went into politics in Jersey, a pretty dirty business, and eventually the old man was made a captain in the Hoboken Fire Department. Frank himself was thrown out of Demarest High School before he was graduated. He spent his youth with some of the leading cutthroats. If it hadn't been for his strong determination to become a singer, he might have wound up being the leader of a waterfront mob.

"Now to expect a fellow with that background to examine his own subconscious, to



SOPHIA LOREN as Juana, a girl of good family who joins the guerrillas, does this torrid dance in *The Pride and the Passion*.

find the Freudian significance of his life — that's a complete misjudgment of character.

"What you've got in Frank is a fellow who conquered all the obstacles because he believed that, compared to his own talents, they were nothing, they didn't exist. Today he is one guy who lives every day as if it were his last."

And what about tomorrow? When I confronted Sinatra with the above analysis, he shook his toupeed head and smiled.

"People can say or think anything they want about me," he maintained. "I don't care. All I know is that I've never had it so good and I'm not askin' myself why." It reminded me of something he had said on another occasion: "I can be the greatest anything. It's just a question of effort."

If he still feels that way, where Frank Sinatra goes from here is pretty much up to him.

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parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

Here are some recent "party" questions:

Q. I am a girl of 17 and go to a lot of formal parties. If a boy brings the corsage, should I let him put it on — and on which side? — S.N., Tucson, Ariz.

A. It is awkward for another person to try to pin a flower on you; pin it on yourself. Wear the corsage on the left; it is less likely to be crushed in dancing.

Q. Is it proper to wear an ordinary wrist watch to a banquet? Can you wear white-gold and yellow-gold jewelry at the same time? Should a large bracelet and watch be worn on the same arm? May you wear a class ring with dress-up clothes? — J.D., Pineland, Tex.

A. 1) Yes. 2) Yes. 3) You *could* wear a watch and bracelet on the same arm, but it is better to make a choice of one or the other. 4) A class ring for a girl does not look appropriate with dressy clothes.

Q. There is a boy in our class who is a lot older and bigger than the other kids. Is it polite for a girl to refuse to dance with him? — S.S., Flanagan, Ill.

A. A lady may always politely refuse a dance without making any very special explanation. In this case, it seems to me, a boy much bigger and older than the others must be very lonely and uncomfortable in the class. Try to accept him. You may find that he is a nice friendly boy, given the chance.

Q. Would it be wrong for a girl to ask a boy out? — G.N., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Not under certain circumstances. If she has been invited to or is giving a party and must have an escort, she may properly ask any boy in her group whom she knows. If her parents have provided her with theater tickets or tickets for an outing, she also may ask any boy of her acquaintance to accompany her, even if she never has had a date with him.

Q. I would like to know if it is proper for a 15-year-old girl to wear her father's ring around her neck? — L.J., Pompton Lakes, N.J.

A. It seems rather silly. I suspect she is pretending that it belongs to someone other than her father. Such little deceptions are rather usual at 15. Eventually they pass.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Q. How does she **keep** her complexion this **clear**?



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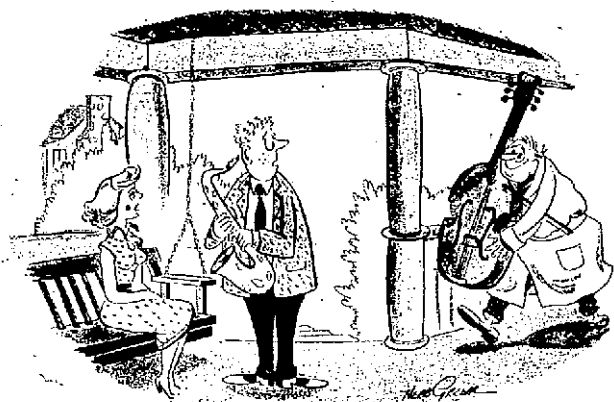
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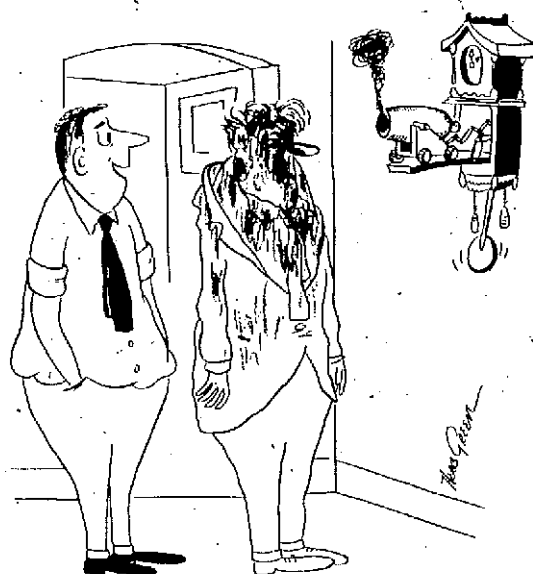
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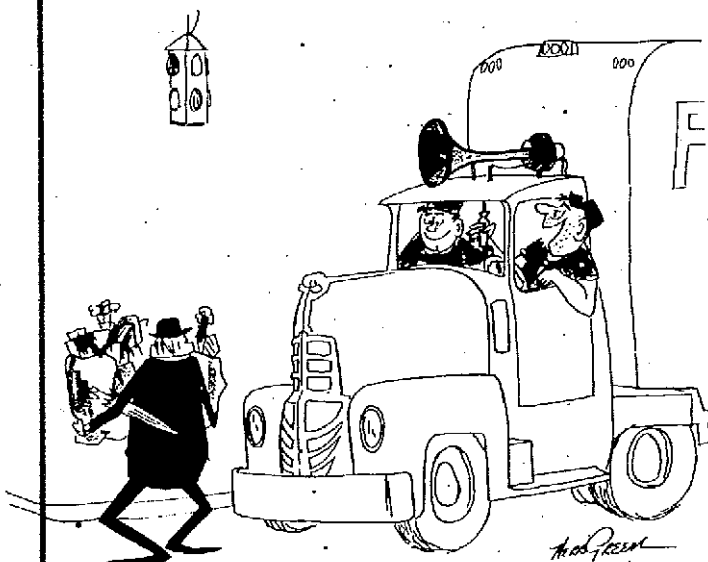
"Okay, how was that again... if Jim has 45 apples and John has 32..."

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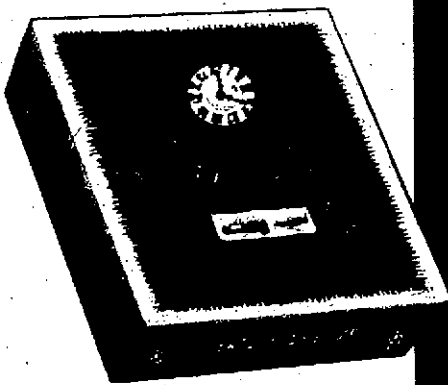
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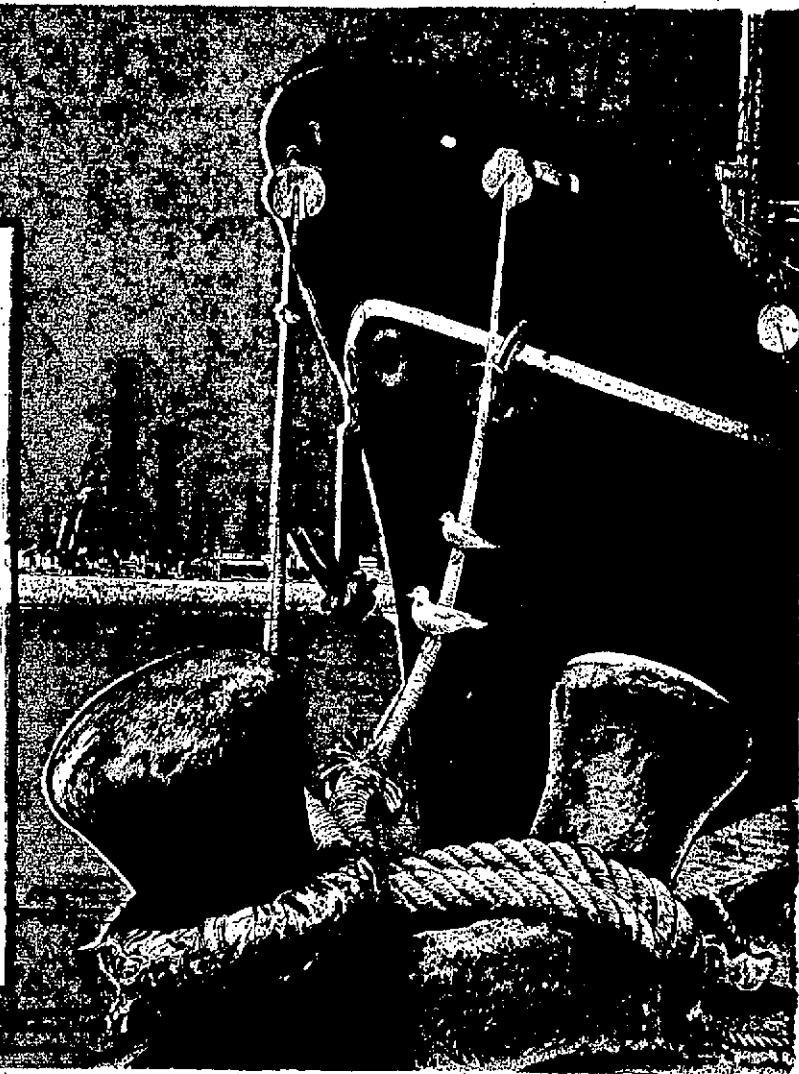
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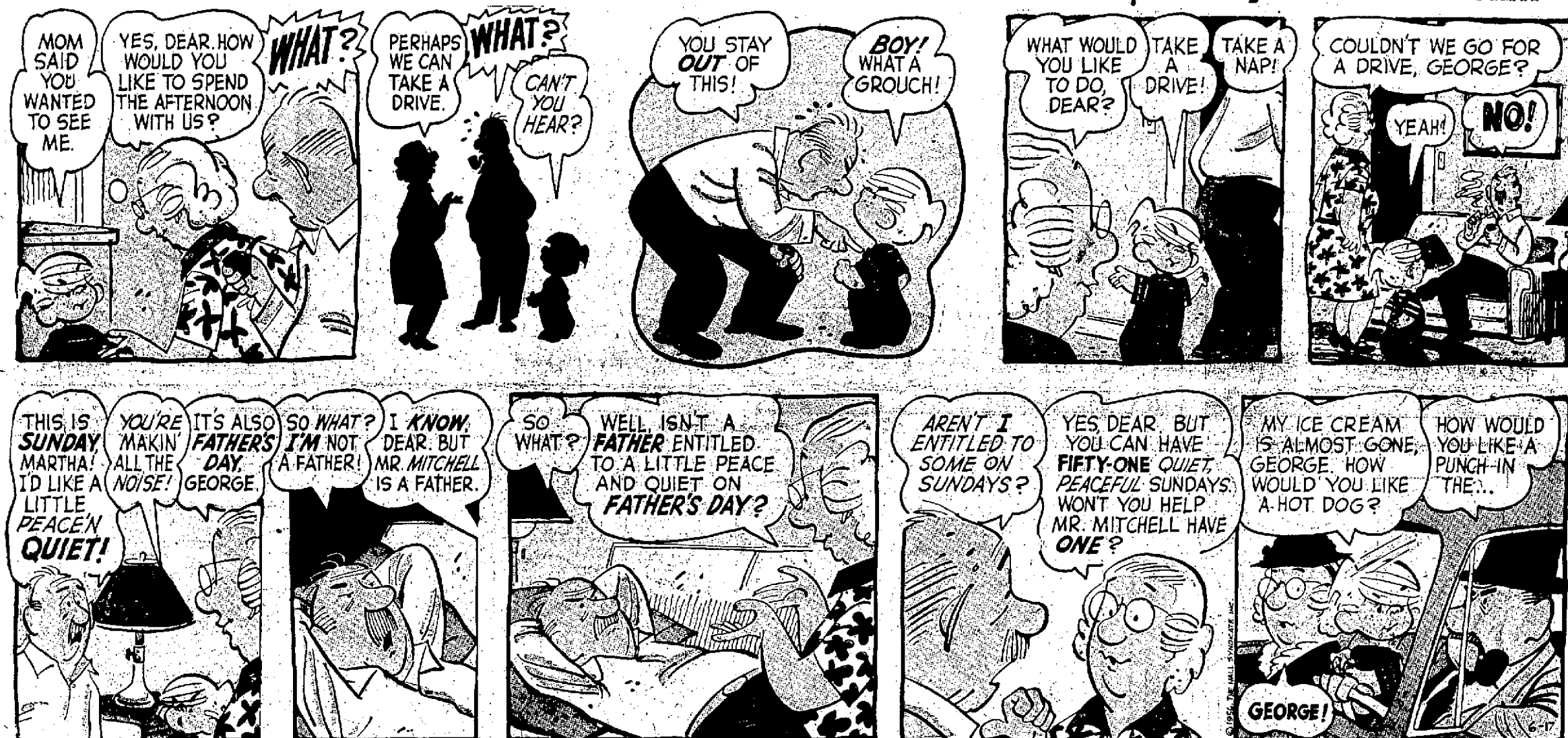
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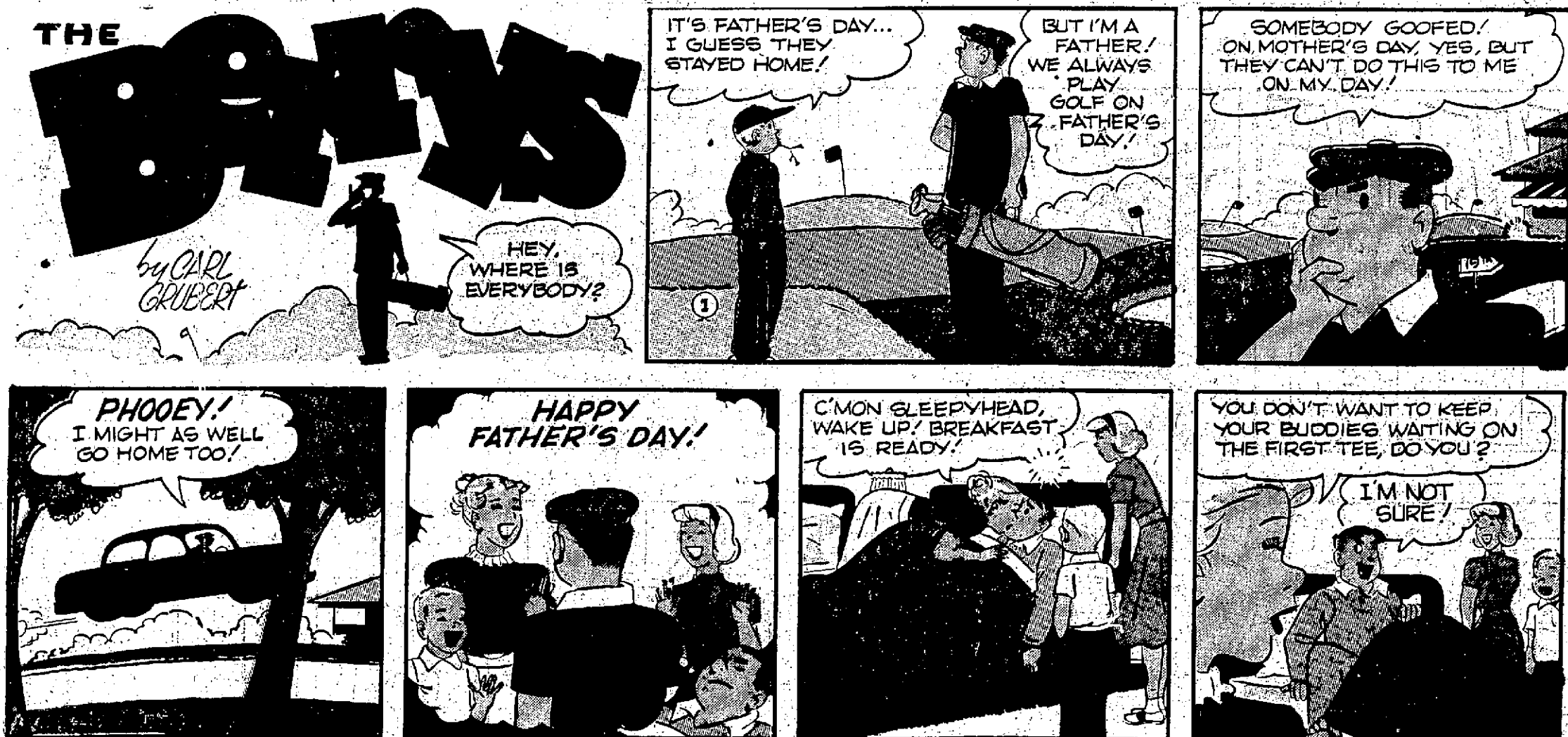
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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

GO AHEAD, POP! GUESS WHAT WE GOT YOU FOR FATHER'S DAY!

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GUESS AGAIN, DEAR!

IT'S... IT'S AN OUTBOARD MOTOR!

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IT TOOK SOME DOING... BUT WE MADE IT!

OH, GOOD HEAVENS!!

YIPES! POP PASSED OUT!

WE'LL PUT HIM BACK TO BED!

THEN I'LL GET HIM A GLASS OF WATER!!

LOOK! HE'S WAKING UP!

WHAT A DREAM I HAD! IT WAS FATHER'S DAY... AND I GOT AN OUTBOARD MOTOR!

THAT WAS NO DREAM, POP! YOU REALLY GOT ONE!!

BETTER MAKE IT TWO GLASSES, MOM! POP JUST PASSED OUT AGAIN!

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By Ernie Bushmiller



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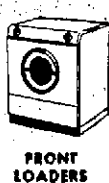
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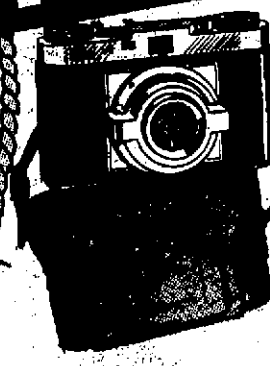
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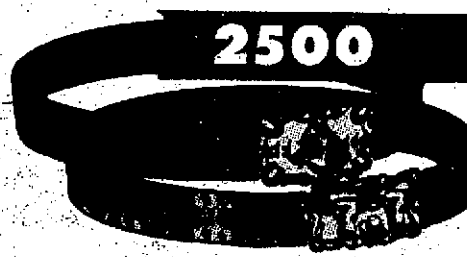
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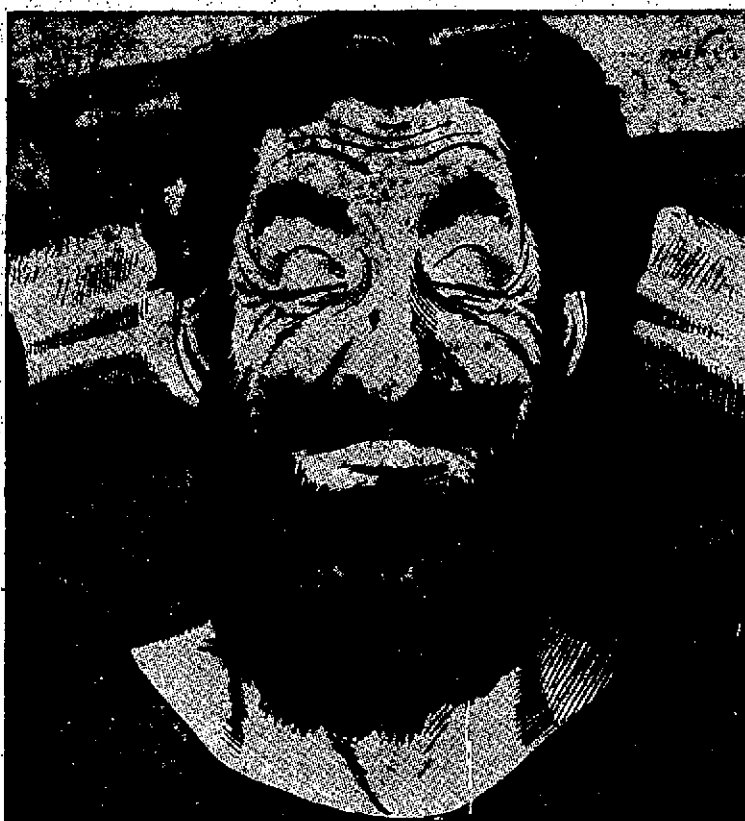
LANCE AND BLAZE LAST SAW BIG FALLON PLUMMETING LIKE A ROCK INTO THE MILE-DEEP GRAND CANYON. SOLEMNLY, THEY ERECTED A MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY....



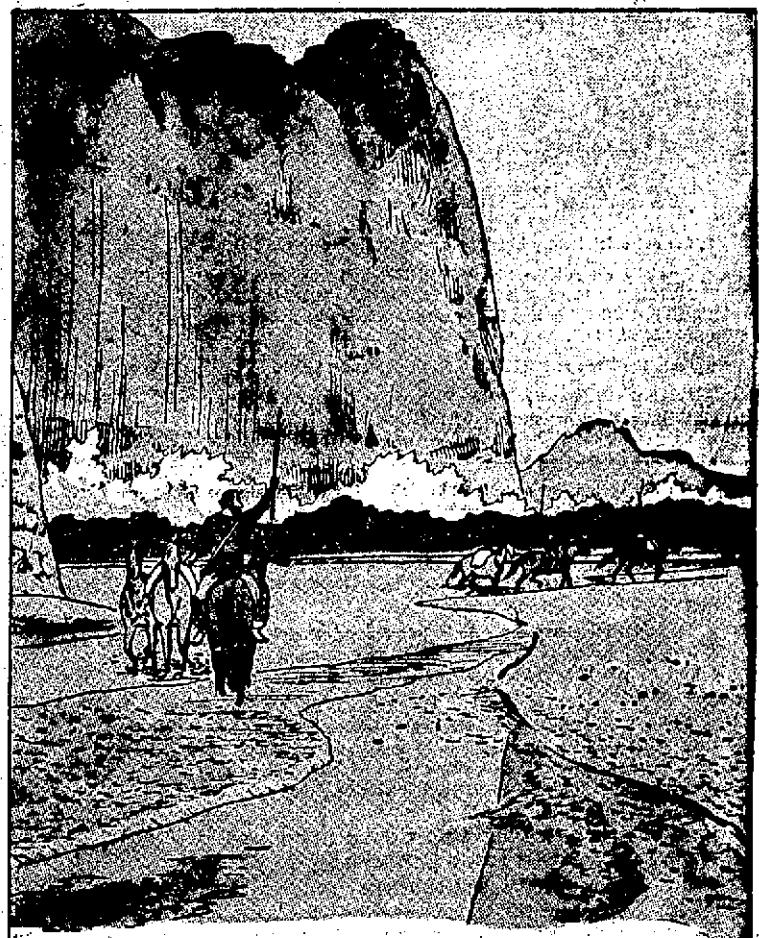
"IT'S A PURTY STACHOO BUT IT DON'T LOOK LIKE ME!" FALLON OBSERVES, OUT OF BREATH FROM HIS LONG CLIMB UP THE CANYON WALL. THE FABULOUS MOUNTAIN MAN IS NOT ONLY STILL ALIVE BUT HAS RECOVERED HIS HORSES FROM THE APACHES AS WELL!



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...AND FALLON DOESN'T VOLUNTEER. HE GOES TO SLEEP LETTING HIS FRIENDS SUSPECT HE IS SOME KIND OF INDESTRUCTIBLE GOD....
"—WHICH I ARE," HE SAYS ALOUD.



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...AND FALLON RETURNS TO HIS CAMP AMONG THE FRIENDLY SNAKE INDIANS.



MANY ROBES IS THERE WHEN HE RIDES IN ALONE. HER DARK EYES PLEAD FOR NEWS OF THE WHITE SOLDIER... AND BIG FALLON SHAKES HIS HEAD: "HE AREN'T COMIN', GIRL...."



IN DESPAIR, MANY ROBES RUNS UNTIL SHE FALLS, EXHAUSTED—HER WHOLE BODY TREMBLING WITH GRIEF. LANCE HAD PREPARED HER, SAYING I DO NOT KNOW IF I SHALL RETURN..... BUT SHE HAD HOPED—OH, HOW SHE HAD HOPED—AND SACRIFICED, AND MADE OFFERINGS AND MEDICINE....

YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, SON... NIGHT AFTER NIGHT SHE SAT AT THAT WINDOW...

I KNOW, POP... I'VE BEEN A STUPID JERK... BUT NEVER AGAIN, EVER!

OH, SON... YOU'RE ALIVE AND HOME... THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS NOW, OR EVER WILL!

YOU'RE JUST TH' GREATEST, MOM! I'LL NEVER WORRY YOU AGAIN!

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU AN' SANDY FINDIN' ME, SIS, I WOULD'A BEEN DEAD!

IT WAS COLLAR JOHN KNEW WHAT TO DO...

...YOU AND COLLAR JOHN! I NEVER KNEW THERE WAS ANYBODY LIKE THAT GUY... GUESS I BEEN MEETIN' TH' WRONG PEOPLE, EH?

SO FAR, COULD BE... BUT YOU GOT TIME...

OH... ER... AH... GOTTA SEE SOMEBODY... BUT I'LL BE RIGHT BACK...

HELLO, JUNIOR... I'M AWFUL GLAD YOU'RE HOME ALIVE... I... I WORRIED 'BOUT YOU...

HELLO, SALLY... WHERE'S TH' UNIFORM? I HARDLY KNEW YOU IN A DRESS...

THE WITCHES? I BURNED THOSE AWFUL CLOTHES... THAT WAS ALL WILD, CRAZY STUFF ANYWAY...

SAME AS ME AND TH' VALENTINES! BIG DEAL... TRYIN' TO BE TOUGH...

FUNNY THING! "ANNIE, HELPIN' AT TH' MISSION"... ALL OF A SUDDEN I WANTED TO DO SOMETHIN', TOO... SOMETHIN' REAL!

ANYTHING COLLAR JOHN IS MIXED UP IN IS REAL... BELIEVE ME!

WHAT IS IT ABOUT THAT GUY? SURE, HE'S GOOD... MOST PREACHERS ARE... BUT HIM? WHAT'S TH' WORD FOR IT?

I... I GUESS TH' FEELIN' EVERYBODY HAS FOR COLLAR JOHN IS RESPECT!

YES... THAT IS THE WORD, JUNIOR! RESPECT!

I... I WISH SOME DAY I CAN BE EVEN HALF TH' GUY HE IS!

HOWDY, JUNIOR... HOWDY, SALLY... SO WHAT'S NEW?

RADIO SAYS TH' BUMS ARE TRAILIN' IN TH' EIGHTH...

WAIT'LL TH' NINTH!

MARK TRAIL

by

USUALLY THE MALES OF THE BIRD WORLD SPORT THE FANCY DRESS...

AND LEAVE THE DRAB FEMALE TO DO THE WORK OF RAISING THE YOUNG

BUT FAR UP ON THE ARCTIC TUNDRA THE SITUATION IS DIFFERENT!

FOR THERE THE NESTING PHALAROPES REVERSE THE CUSTOM!

THE GAUDY FEMALE WOOS THE QUIETLY DRESSED MALE...

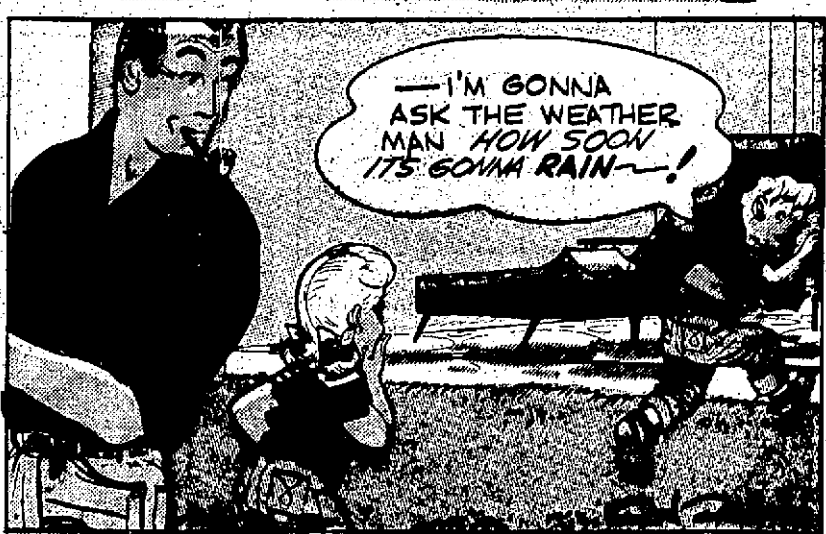
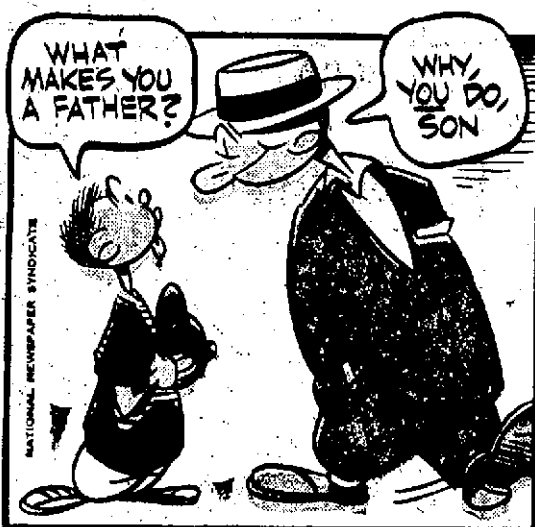
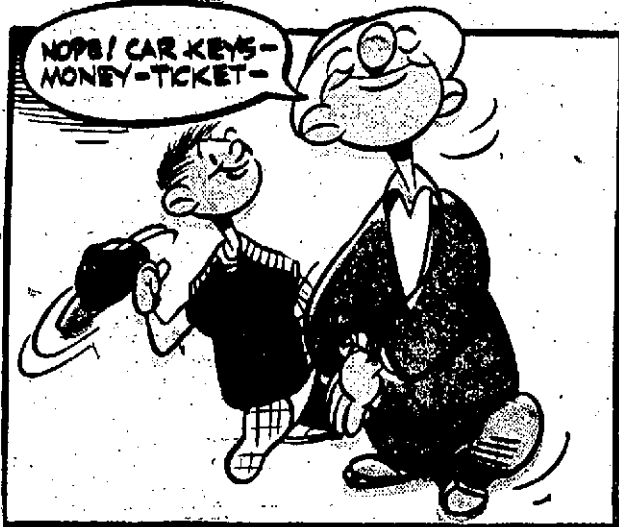
AND WHEN THE EGGS ARE LAID...

POOR HENPECKED FATHER PHALAROPE MEETLY TAKES OVER THE JOB OF HATCHING THEM AND REARING THE CHICKS!

THERE ARE ALWAYS EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE, EVEN AMONG BIRDS, FOR FEMALE PHALAROPES WEAR THE "PANTS" IN THE FAMILY

BUT WHEN THE PAPA CRIES DANGER, HIS LARGER MATE RUSHES TO DEFEND THE HOME, SCOLDING HIM AS THOUGH IT WERE HIS FAULT!

THE MALE PHALAROPE BUILDS THE NEST AND INCUBATES THE EGGS, WHILE HIS HANDSOMELY DRESSED WIFE IS OFF CHATTING WITH THE NEIGHBORING LADIES



DR. GUY BENNETT
by DR. B.C. DOUGLAS

TRY TO KEEP FROM GETTING DISCOURAGED, FRANK, DEAR. I HAVE A FEELING DR. BENNETT WILL BE ABLE TO HELP US.

FRANK PARKER REMAINS UNEMPLOYED. DR. BENNETT IS INTERVIEWING FRANK'S FORMER EMPLOYER TO FIND OUT WHY INDUSTRY DOES NOT HIRE EPILEPTICS.

ONE REASON WE DON'T HIRE EPILEPTICS, DR. BENNETT, IS THAT EPILEPSY IS A HORRIBLE DISEASE.

MR. MORRIS, WHILE YOU TALK, YOUR BRAIN IS DISCHARGING ELECTRICAL IMPULSES AS IT DOES WITH EVERYTHING YOU DO. AN EPILEPTIC SEIZURE IS MERELY THE RESULT OF AN EXCESSIVE ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE, WHICH OVERFLOWS AND STIMULATES VARIOUS PARTS OF THE BODY.

I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING HORRIBLE ABOUT THAT, BUT AT LEAST THERE ISN'T MUCH YOU CAN DO ABOUT EPILEPSY.

THAT WAS TRUE TWENTY YEARS AGO, MR. MORRIS.

WITH THE NEW MEDICATIONS AVAILABLE TODAY, EIGHTY PERCENT OF EPILEPTICS CAN LEAD RELATIVELY NORMAL LIVES.

HMMM.

DR. BENNETT, ARE YOU TRYING TO CONVINCE ME I SHOULD HIRE EPILEPTICS?

IT'S A TERRIBLE WASTE OF MANPOWER NOT TO.

WELL, DON'T EPILEPTICS GET FEEBLE-MINDED?

MANY OF THE MOST BRILLIANT PEOPLE IN HISTORY WERE EPILEPTIC.

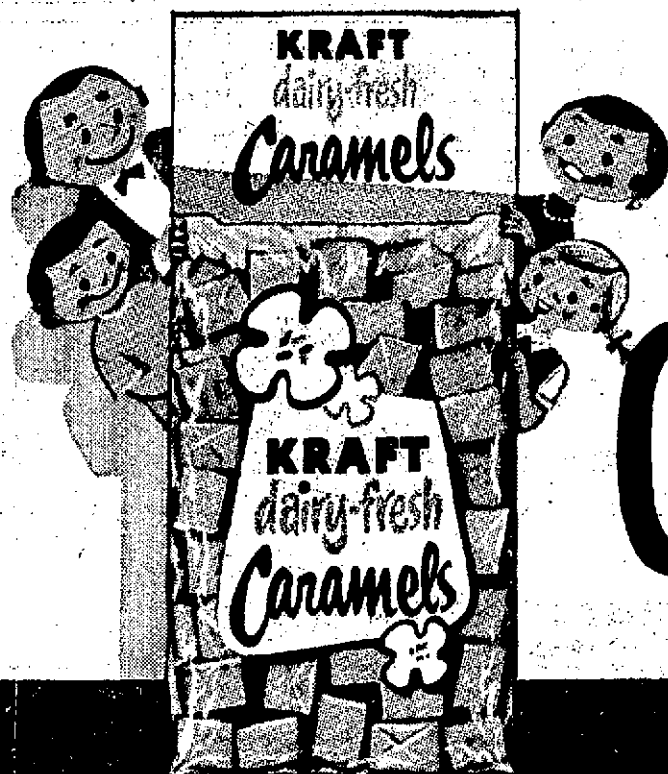
ACTUALLY, ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS FOR NOT HIRING EPILEPTICS IS THE MATTER OF DOLLARS AND CENTS. BY LAW I PAY LARGE PREMIUMS TO THE STATE TO COVER PAYMENTS TO INJURED WORKERS.

IF I HIRE EPILEPTICS, WHO ARE MORE LIABLE TO HAVE ACCIDENTS BECAUSE OF THEIR SEIZURES, MY ACCIDENT RATE WILL RISE. THIS AUTOMATICALLY RAISES MY PAYMENTS TO THE STATE.

THIS, MY DEAR DR. BENNETT, COSTS THE COMPANY MONEY. NOW, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT THAT?

FRANK THORNE 6-17-56

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ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

JUGHEAD, GET IN LINE FOR THE ELEVATOR!

PHOOEY! I'M GONNA WALK UP AND SAVE A DIME!

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

HEY! MY HAT BLEW OFF!

I THOUGHT SURE IT BLEW TOWARD THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL!

RIGHT RUDDER!

NOPE! IT'S JUST A PAPER BAG!

MAYBE I'M LOOKING AT THE WRONG END OF THE MALL!

IT'S GRAY WITH POINTS!

AMAZING! JUGHEAD SAW MORE OF WASHINGTON THAN THE WHOLE CLASS!

BUT I MISSED ARLINGTON!

I CAUGHT UP WITH MY HAT ON THE BRIDGE TO VIRGINIA!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon

SORRY, BARNEY! NICE TRY! BUT WE'RE NOT BITING TODAY!

THAT "ACTRESS FOILS BANDITS" BIT SMELLS OF PRESS-AGENT TO ME! SO LONG, FLACKMAN!

BUT, I TELL YOU, THERE WAS AN EYE-WITNESS! -- HER FIANCEE!

MR. ROPER HERE, BELONGS TO YOUR LODGE, FELLOWS! HE'S ON THE STAFF AT "PROOF" SURELY YOU CAN BELIEVE HIM!

FIANCEE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE STILL MARRIED TO THAT BULL FIGHTER, MISS KARMELL?

WILL MR. ROPER BE YOUR FIFTH? ...OR IS IT ONLY YOUR FOURTH?

JUST A MINUTE, BOYS! I'D LIKE A SMALL CONFERENCE WITH MY-UH-BETROTHED... BEFORE SHE ANSWERS ANY MORE QUESTIONS!

STEVE, I... HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, ROPER?

OF COURSE NOT!... I ALWAYS ENJOY A SURPRISE PARTY! ...ESPECIALLY WHEN THE SURPRISE IS MY ENGAGEMENT!

At this moment, in a drugstore near the waterfront--

I JUST GOT OFF A BOAT AND HAVEN'T HAD MY MONEY CHANGED, MISS! COULD I BUY THE LATEST COPY OF "PROOF" WITH THIS?

I... I'M AFRAID NOT, SIR!

I ONLY WANTED TO GLANCE AT ONE PAGE!

WELL, GO AHEAD THEN-- BE OUR GUEST!

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GOOD! HE'S STILL AROUND!

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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

SO YOU NEED AN OKAY FROM ME TO GO ON THIS HOSTELING TRIP, DO YOU, JILL?

WELL, IF YOU WERE ANY HEALTHIER YOU'D BE FLYING INSTEAD OF BIKING! ...THERE YOU ARE!

THANK YOU, DOCTOR! I'LL SEND JAN IN AS SOON AS SHE COMES!

20 MINUTES LATER

I CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY FOR JAN!

HM-M... SHE'S AS HEALTHY AS I AM! ...IT WOULDN'T HURT ANYTHING IF I TOOK HER PLACE!

COME IN?... LET'S SEE, NOW... JILL WAS JUST IN SO YOU MUST BE JAN!

YES, I'M SORRY I'M LATE, DOCTOR, BUT I SIMPLY HAD TO FIND OUT IF I PASSED SPANISH!

HMM-M... TCH, TCH! I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF THAT HEARTBEAT! NOT ONE BIT!

LET ME SEE THAT THROAT, YOUNG LADY!

JUST AS I THOUGHT, JAN! CARDO-COUGHITIS! THE ONLY TRIP YOU'LL BE TAKING IS STRAIGHT TO BED!

B-BUT I CAN'T BE SICK! I WAS FINE WHEN YOU EXAMINED ME BEFO--OOPS!

AH-HAH! SO THE TRICK IS EXPOSED!... NOW I GUESS THE SCORE IS EVEN!

HERE, GIVE THIS TO JAN! I HAPPEN TO KNOW SHE'S PERFECTLY FIT TO GO!

DRESS BY JUNIOR DESIGNER KRISTIN LILJEHOLM, PEAKS I, MAINE

AND THE NEXT TIME YOU TRY ONE OF YOUR TWIN TRICKS ON A DOCTOR, JILL, REMEMBER...

THIS LITTLE BELL ON THE DOOR RINGS WHENEVER ANYBODY COMES IN OR GOES OUT!... EVEN IDENTICAL TWINS!

BING BONG!

HAVE FUN ON YOUR TRIP!

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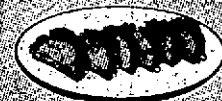


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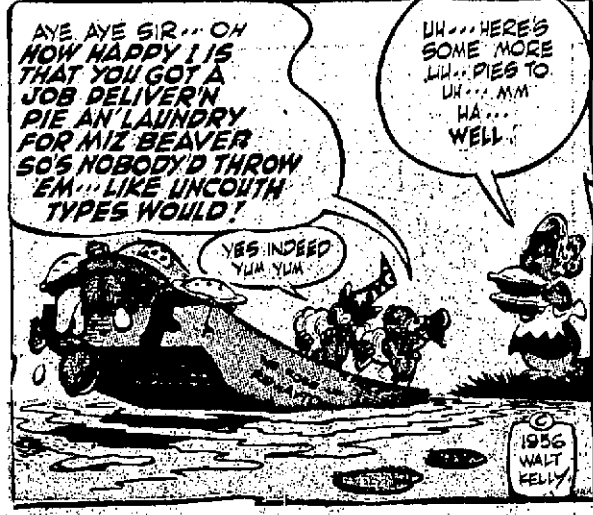
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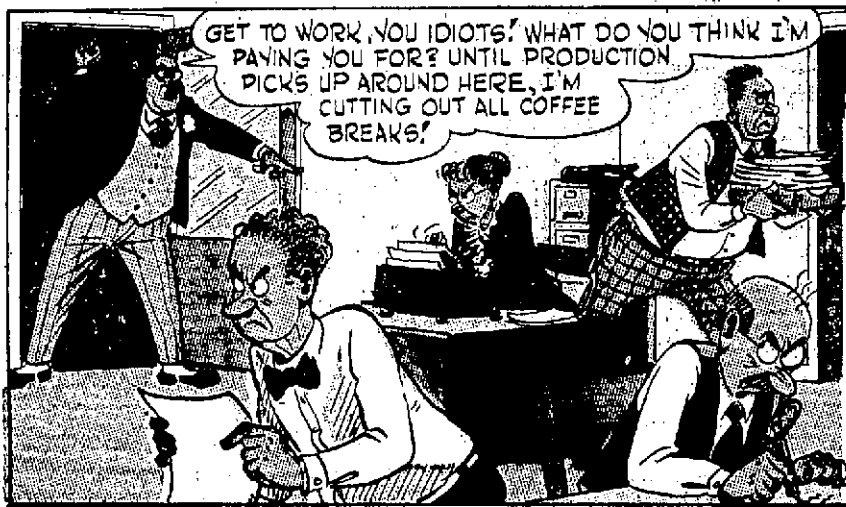
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By Walt Kelly

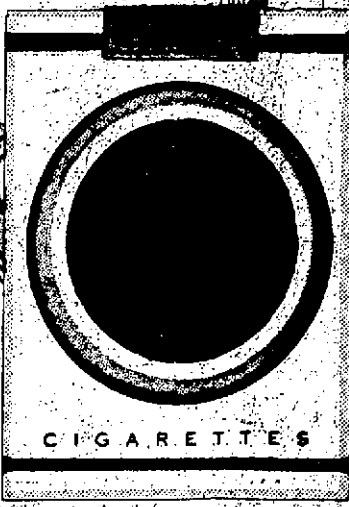
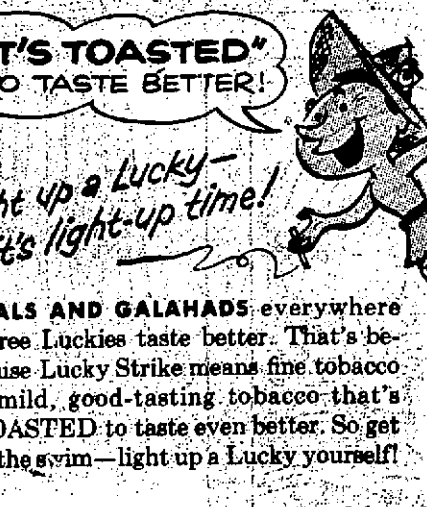
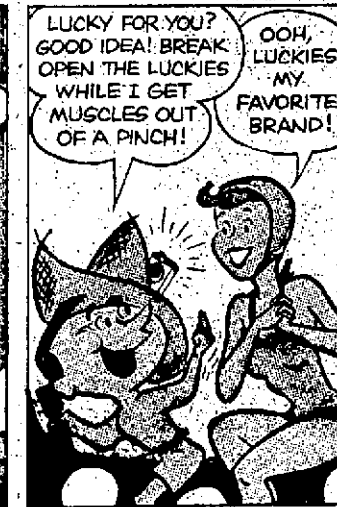
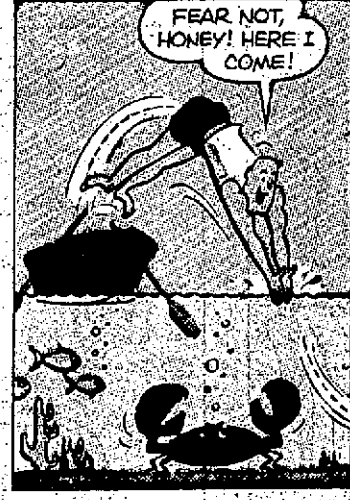


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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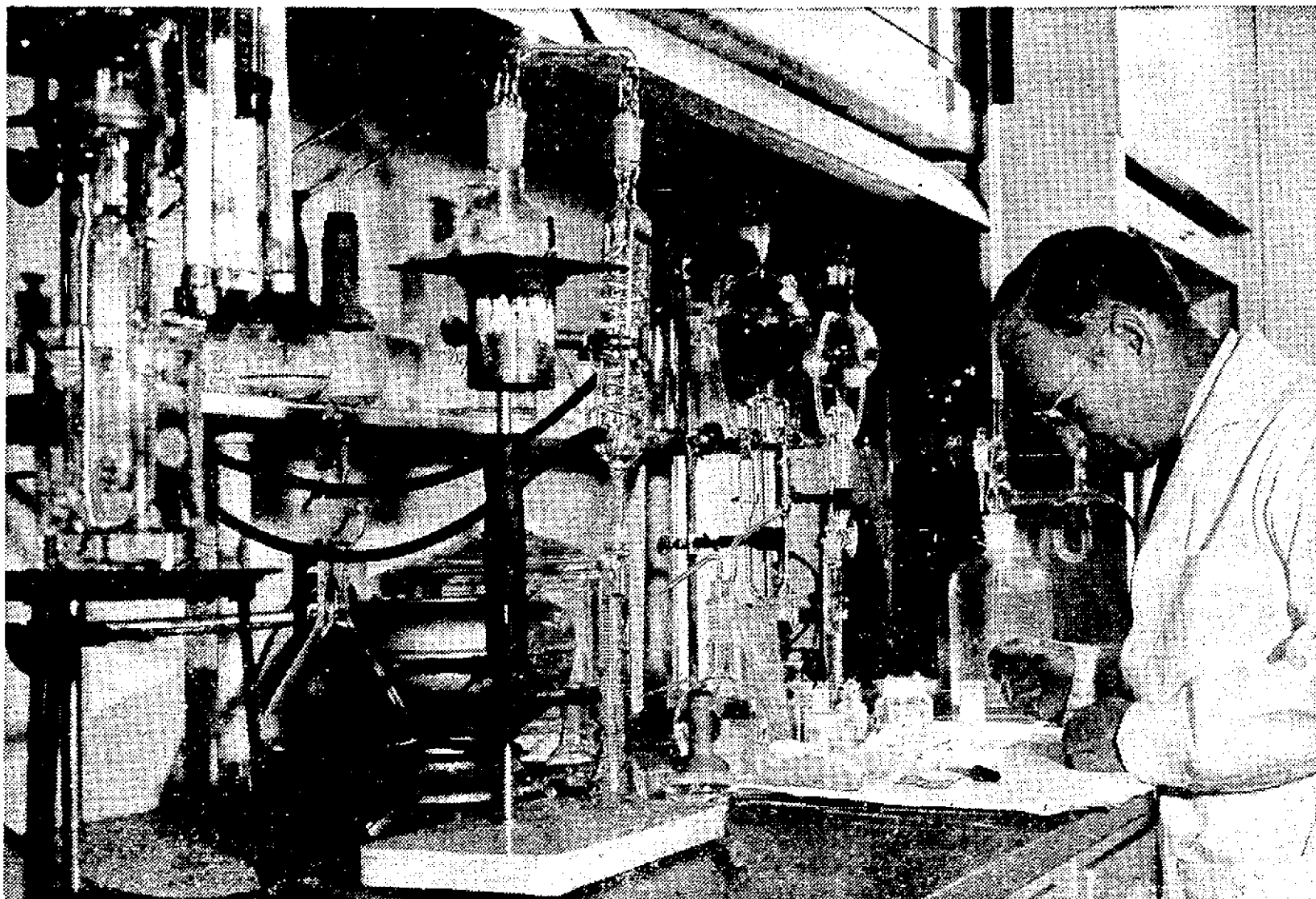
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Trophy Room for Crime's Mistakes

Sunday, June 17, 1956



Ralph Simons, Long Beach police technician, uses chemical apparatus to study evidence in a narcotics case.

By Garald Lagard

PERHAPS the most important room in the City Hall opens on the fourth floor corridor. If you entered it without reading the lettering on the door you might be hard put to identify it. But it's the hinge on which the weight of the law swings in Long Beach: it's the police laboratory.

In 1938, when Ralph Simons began as police technician, he could carry the department around with him. It consisted of a view camera and fingerprint kit. Now the walls are lined with specialized equipment, and two uniformed and gun-carrying identification officers, Wallace Dillon and Loren Harvey, assist in making order out of the disorder which accompanies crime. It is from disorder that the weight of

conviction grows. A careless act of a criminal, and the laboratory lads are there to find it and with equipment to preserve it as evidence in court.

BUT EVIDENCE is not always conclusive. A couple of dozen progressive states have allowed the evidence of the intoximeter test to carry its own weight, but in California a shrewd gambler would offer five-to-eight odds that a drunk driver suspect will or will not be convicted, in spite of the balloon into which he has blown. Chemical tests will show the alcohol percentage in the suspect's blood, and more than .15 of 1 per cent is evidence of being too drunk to drive. Ralph Simons must appear

in court almost every day, to establish himself as an expert chemist and able to verify the findings of the intoximeter. But such are the quirks of the law that often the suspect is released for lack of evidence.

Fortunately, this does not hold true with most of the laboratory evidence. Fingerprints being what they are, and with the aid of a vacuum cleaner and a special filter, detection boils down to patience and shrewd identification of oddities found at the scene of the crime.

A CASE IN POINT was the body of a new-born baby, wrapped in rags and packed in a pasteboard carton. A cheap black cotton blouse and part of a skirt

was all the laboratory had to work on. The blouse was sweat-stained, a couple of mouse-blond hairs were found on the skirt, which showed signs of having been let out due to pregnancy. And it was sewed with material from a GI sewing kit. Bits drawn onto the filter from the skirt included bits of red, green and brown wool, portions of pine needles, and quartz with flecks of galena in it.

The story of the dead baby was released to the newspapers, and a report came of a woman who had been pregnant but who now had no baby. Identification was simple: in her room was a red, green and brown rug. She had a boy friend who has served in the armed forces, and she had

visited Big Bear with him before the baby was born. Because the child had been stillborn, no charges were filed, but the case was closed.

A COMPARISON microscope is used for positive identification of fingerprints, flecks of paint taken from garments of accident victims, to be compared with paint from a suspect vehicle, and bullets, where their distinctive markings show one weapon has fired both a fatal bullet and one test fired in the laboratory. And a camera is mounted over the eyepiece and the evidence is recorded on film. Another microscope is a \$1,500 beauty, a Leitz Dialux Phase Contrast, which eliminates the danger of losing a sole specimen by having to stain a slide. The German instrument uses a light cone to give contrast, and can reach a magnification of 1,500 times. A 35mm camera can record the evidence.

One often speaks of the weight of evidence. In the police laboratory this is literally true. Even if it weighs only a millionth of a gram, the laboratory scale with its intricate checks and balances will indicate it. But with such a fraction of matter, the sway of the building must be allowed for (here you may weigh an earthquake!) The weights are of gold, for gold is a dead or inert metal and will not change.

Along one wall of the laboratory is the chemical equipment. The identification of a suspected narcotic is made here, perhaps from only a tiny stain from the rubber bulb of a medicine dropper. Here blood stains are identified. The identification of human blood is not difficult but, contrary to what many assume, blood types are seldom determined from such stains. Typing blood depends upon cells clustering, and some dyes, including naval blues, prevent such ordering of blood cells.

But nothing is left to chance. A control is always maintained while identification goes on. Once in court a desperate defense attorney challenged Ralph Simons on blood identification.

"Where did you get the so-called blood which you compared the exhibit specimen with?" he demanded.

"Out of my own arm," said Simons, and on that the prosecution could well rest its case.



Delicate scales weigh bit of evidence as Wallace Dillon works in police lab.



Loren Harvey, identification officer, makes careful study of fingerprints.



Ralph Simons uses Leitz Dialux microscope for detailed crime clue studies.

In Touch

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MOST PEOPLE today know that the blind are able to read by using a touch system of raised dots. However, few people have any idea of how these dots are created and how a book is "printed" in Braille—the raised dot system.

That the blind of Long Beach and elsewhere can carry on normal, useful lives is due in part to nature; but mainly they have been liberated from the aloneness of darkness by Louis Braille's magic group of six embossed dots that puts them literally "in touch" with the world.

The Braille alphabet, using a six-dot cell, was originated by Louis Braille of France in about 1829. His new system was a modification of a 12-dot code invented by a French army captain, Charles Barbier. The captain had developed his system of "night" writing so that his troops could read messages in the front lines at night without use of lights.

Braille found the 12-dot code to be far too cumbersome and too large for the nerve centers of the fingers to pick up easily. He reduced this to a six-dot cell (see illustration on Page 5), which is about one-fourth of an inch in height and less than three-sixteenths inch in width. This cell fits the fingertips very well and, with but a few modifications, is still in use today as Braille developed it more than a century ago.

Through the combinations possible in arranging the six dots, the blind have a touch alphabet of 63 characters. With these a total of 258 distinct characters and word signs are possible. These six dots in the Braille system are adaptable to and, therefore, used in any language having an alphabet.

Braille is printed in four grades, with each grade progressively more difficult. Grade 1 is learned by all adult blind readers; it has no contractions, every word is spelled out. Grade 1½ has a few contractions and is used by some blind adults. Blind children are taught Grade 2 from the very beginning. In teaching adults, some instructors make the transition from Grade 1 to Grade 2 rapidly, and omit Grade 1½ entirely.

Braille, Grade 3, is more highly contracted than Grade 2 and is used mostly by students and skilled readers who require certain information in a more compact form. In addition to these four grades there is also a Braille shorthand which is very compact, the same as written shorthand.

The size of Braille editions is extremely small when compared to the run of a letterpress edition. The largest buyer of Braille books is the United States through the Library of Congress, which usually orders just 26 copies of any one edition. Estimate the cost of printing any ink-print book if the total order was only 26 copies.

There are four major Braille printing establishments in the United States of which the Braille Institute of America, located in Los Angeles, is one. Let's take a walk through their plant and see how a book is printed in Braille.



1. Braille Mirror, published monthly by Braille Institute in L. A., keeps the Southland's blind informed.



Claudette Colbert and her 700 gals. of milk ... starred in "Sign of the Cross."



Merle Oberon used a peacock tub for a bath scene in "Night in Paradise."

HOLLYWOOD

Bathing Belles of the Movies



Another movie dunker was Jean Harlow, starred with Clark Gable in "Red Dust."

IF THE WESTERN film is the No. 1 staple of the movies, it would seem that the beauty-in-a-bathtub is No. 2. It has been said that some 300 ablutions have been recorded on celluloid, which may be, but there seems few feminine stars of first rank (the alluring ones, of course!) who have not been dunked for the camera. They range from Claudette Colbert, whom De Mille dunked in 700 gallons of milk years ago, to the latest-lady-in-a-tub, lovely Jeanne Crain, who will make movie fans' eyes pop when she imports an eastern bathtub to an early Wyoming cow town in Universal-International's Technicolor western, "Man Without a Star." Here are some views of the sudsy charmers.



Jane Russell bathed in barrel in "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope dunked, too.



Jeanne Crain, latest dunker, in "Man Without a Star," uses a frontier tub.

With the World

Sunday, June 17, 1956



2. Sightless teacher shows blind pupil how to finger-read. Braille often is read with both index fingers.



5. The proofs are pulled. By a process called "interpointing," perfected at the Braille Institute, Braille is printed on both sides of page at the same time.

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k l m n o p q r s t

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Capital
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NUMBERS

Number Sign 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

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3. Oddly, sightless children pick up Braille far more rapidly than the sighted adults trained to teach them.



6. Mistakes are corrected by flattening out incorrect dots and making new ones.



7. Because runs are small, all books are printed on converted hand-fed presses.



8. For magazines, where circulation is larger, fast rotary presses are used.



9. In the binding, extra space is allowed for dots, which take considerable space.



4. Making of a Braille book begins with zinc plates, used double, with dots being punched on both sides.



10. Cover is put on finished copy of the Bible, 40,000 of which have been printed.



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Glamour usually gets movie roles but Lake Pontchartrain Billy gets his by being ugly. He's docile, that's why. Even children can sit on his back.

Ugly but Gentle... It Says Here

Travel with Delaplane in Southland

By Jeannie E. Sanders

BUENA PARK
GLAMOUR has long been an important attribute to success in Hollywood, but here's an undisputedly ugly film veteran who rose to fame because of a docile disposition.

Lake Pontchartrain (named for the murky waters of Louisiana where he was captured in 1907) is star boarder at the California Alligator Farm here. "Billy" has never been known to bite or attack, a virtue that has taken him through countless memorable movies from silent films to the present day technicolor.

He was dolled up as a sea monster in the original version of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and he "swallowed" Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Deborah Kerr stepped gingerly on his back in "King Solomon's Mines" and he appeared with

hundreds of the farm's less even-tempered alligators in "Land of the Pharaohs." The Tarzan series has kept Billy posing through many decades of picture making. Since the farm is one of the few sources of live alligators on this coast, it supplies the movie industry almost exclusively.

BILLY'S CAREER is undaunted by time—at 210 years of age, he's only a teenager, his life expectancy being about 500 years. Personnel at the farm estimate that he is the most photographed alligator in the world, as visitors are allowed in his "dressing room" to snap close-ups, many of them made more personal with children riding his back.

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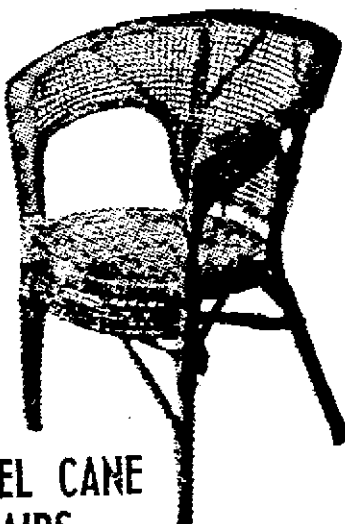
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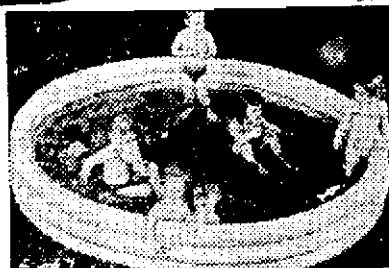
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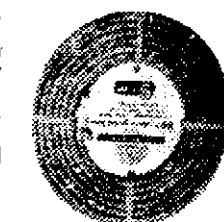
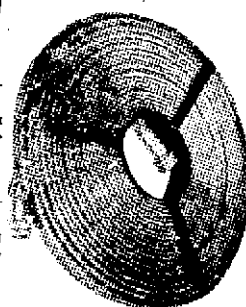
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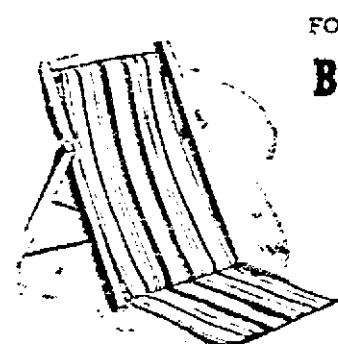
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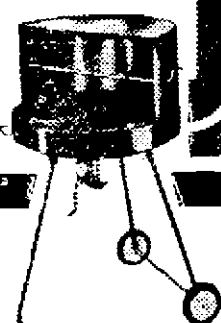
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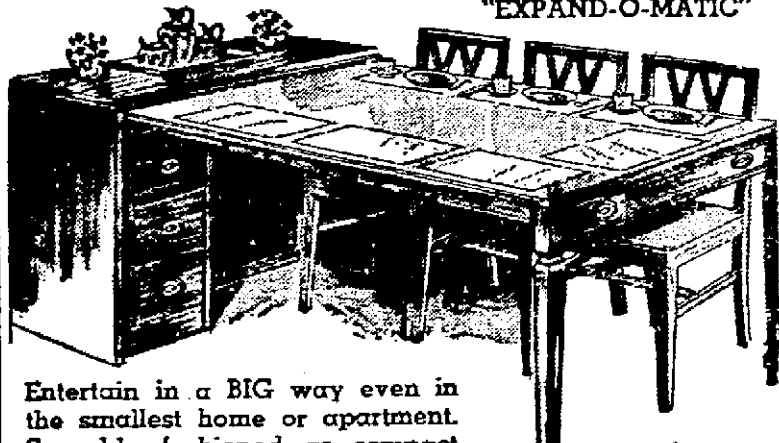
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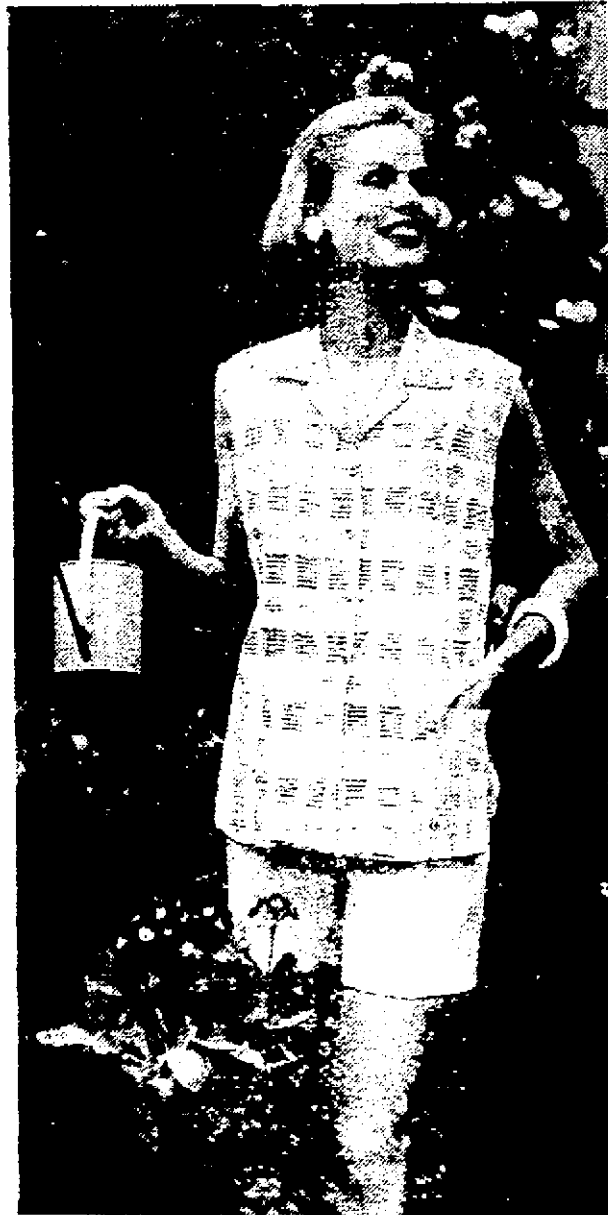
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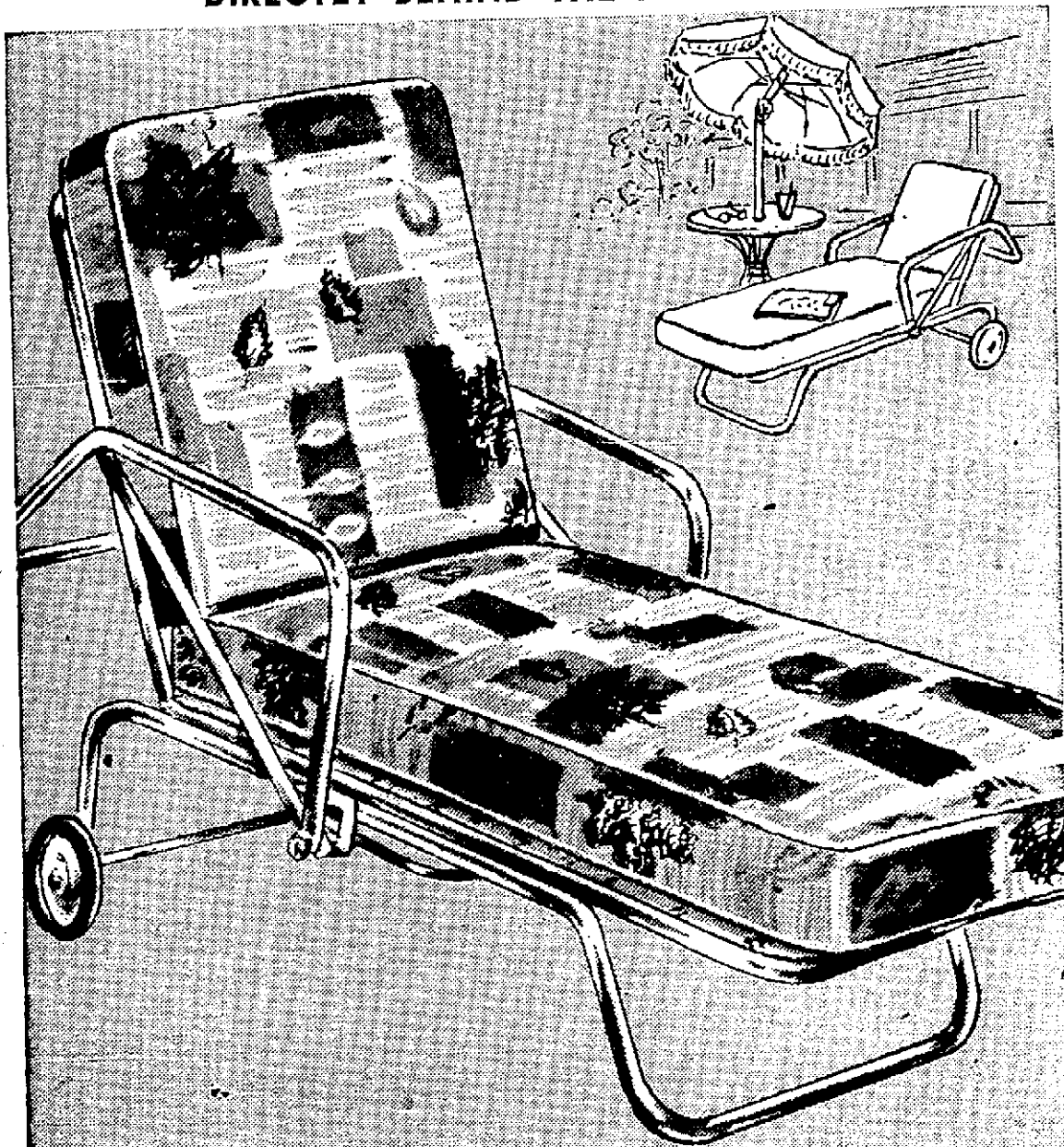
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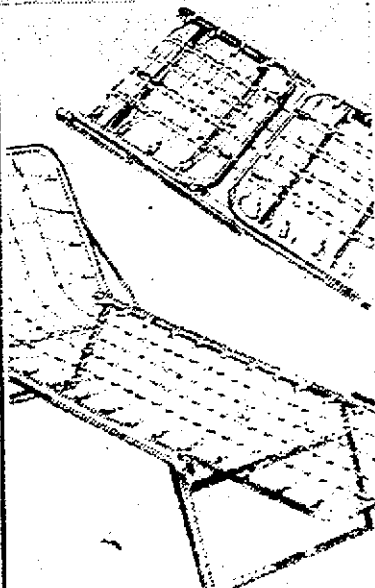
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As its title implies, "Trapeze" is a story of a circus and its people—based on Max Catto's best-selling English novel, "The Killing Frost"—and you'll really get an eye full of gorgeous Gina as she cavorts with danger high above the sawdust.

The multi-million-dollar Hecht-Lancaster production to be released by United Artists was filmed entirely in Paris with a huge cast, including scores of Europe's most celebrated circus performers—not to count Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis—and represents the first American directorial achievement of Sir Carol Reed, one of England's most distinguished film makers.

MUCH OF THE ACTION was filmed in the famed "Cirque d'Hiver," (Winter Circus), which has been permanently based in the French capital for 105 years. Thus, the highly dramatic action of the movie is authentically and liberally sprinkled with sawdust, spangles, sweat and savor of generations of Continental circus folk.

"Trapeze" is the story of three circus aerialists—high-flying and high-strung aristocrats of the tanbark whose emotional conflicts impose added hazards to those they dare daily in their split-second brushes with death, 65 feet above the arena floor.

OUR COVER

"Will you walk into my parlor?" begs clown Tonio of Italian star Gina Lollobrigida on Southland's cover. Playing to the hilt her role of ambitious circus aerialist Lela in Hecht and Lancaster Joanna picture "Trapeze," lovely Gina plays hide-and-seek in the safety net with the circus clown.

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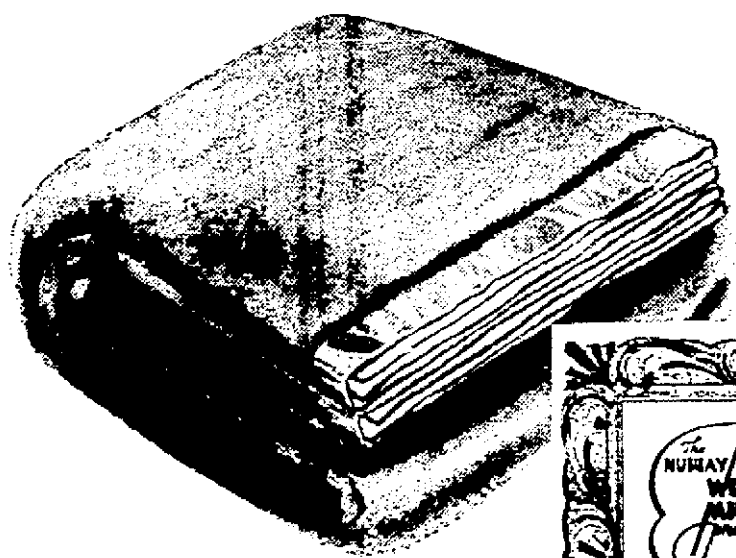
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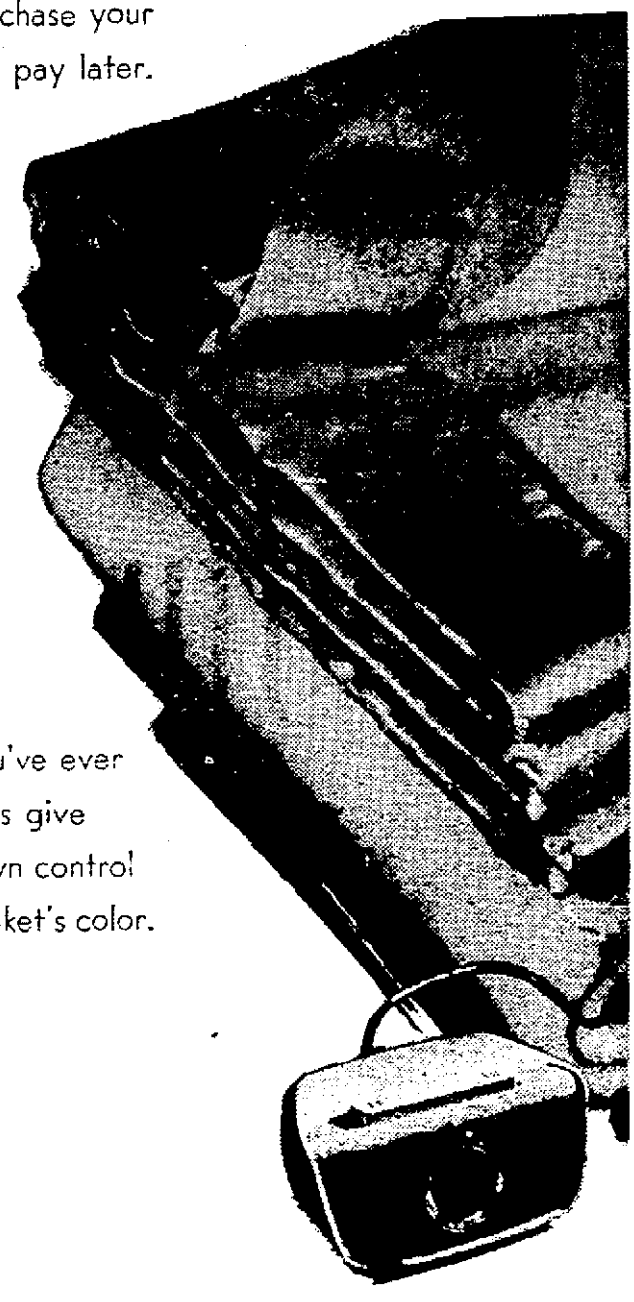
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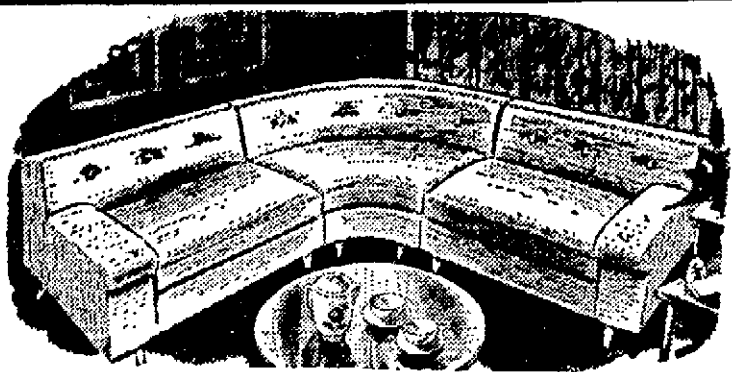
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Ex-Queen

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Odd Fellows Hall where I appeared after having been crowned queen. One hall was not large enough for the crowd.

"Activities lasted for four weeks, including free boxing bouts and street dancing. Also there was a baseball game on the Beaumont High School grounds between the Temecula Indians and the Beaumont nine."

MRS. SMITH STILL treasures a snapshot of herself in her queenly attire: a white georgette dress trimmed with silver beads, red robe, high pointed silver crown.

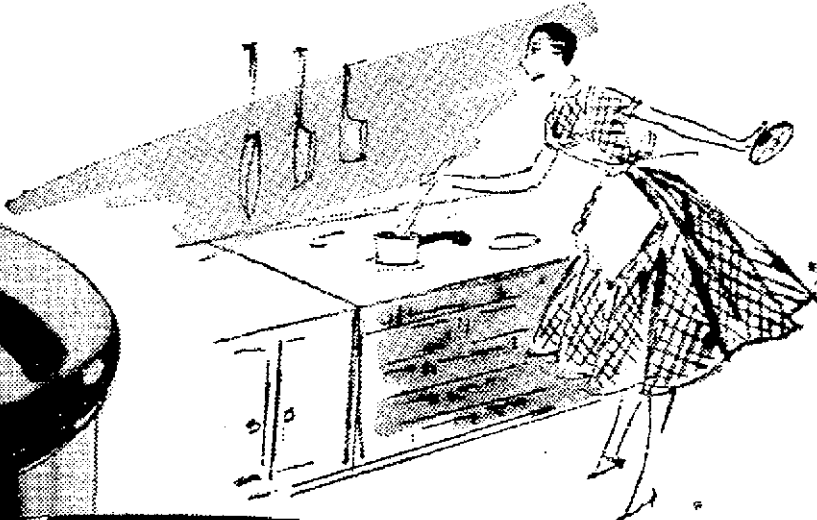
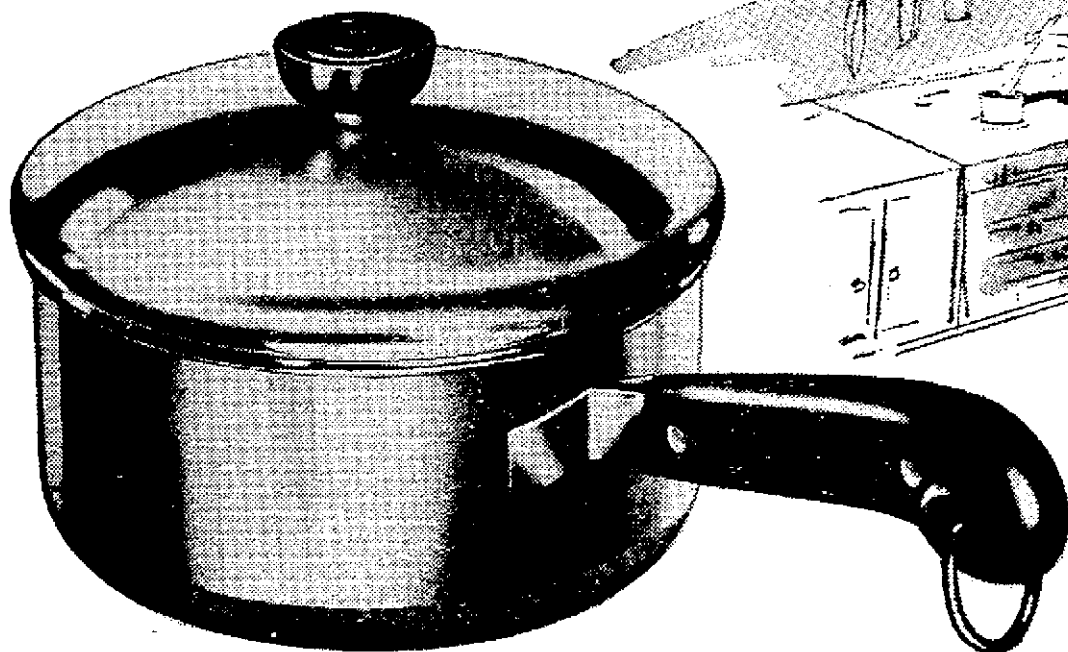
At that time she worked for the Beaumont irrigation district as deputy assessor, collector and assistant treasurer. In Sept. 1927 she moved to Redlands where in a contest she was chosen as the "most beautiful blonde in Redlands."

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Evelyn Dunlap Smith as she appeared in 1927 when she was first queen of the Beaumont Cherry Festival. Parade today closes 1956 fete. Cherry harvest continues.

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The cherry crop is in full swing at Beaumont, according to Guy Bogart, public relations director of the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Cherry Growers Assn., and the crop is expected to last until after July 4. The four-day Cherry Festival closes with the parade today.



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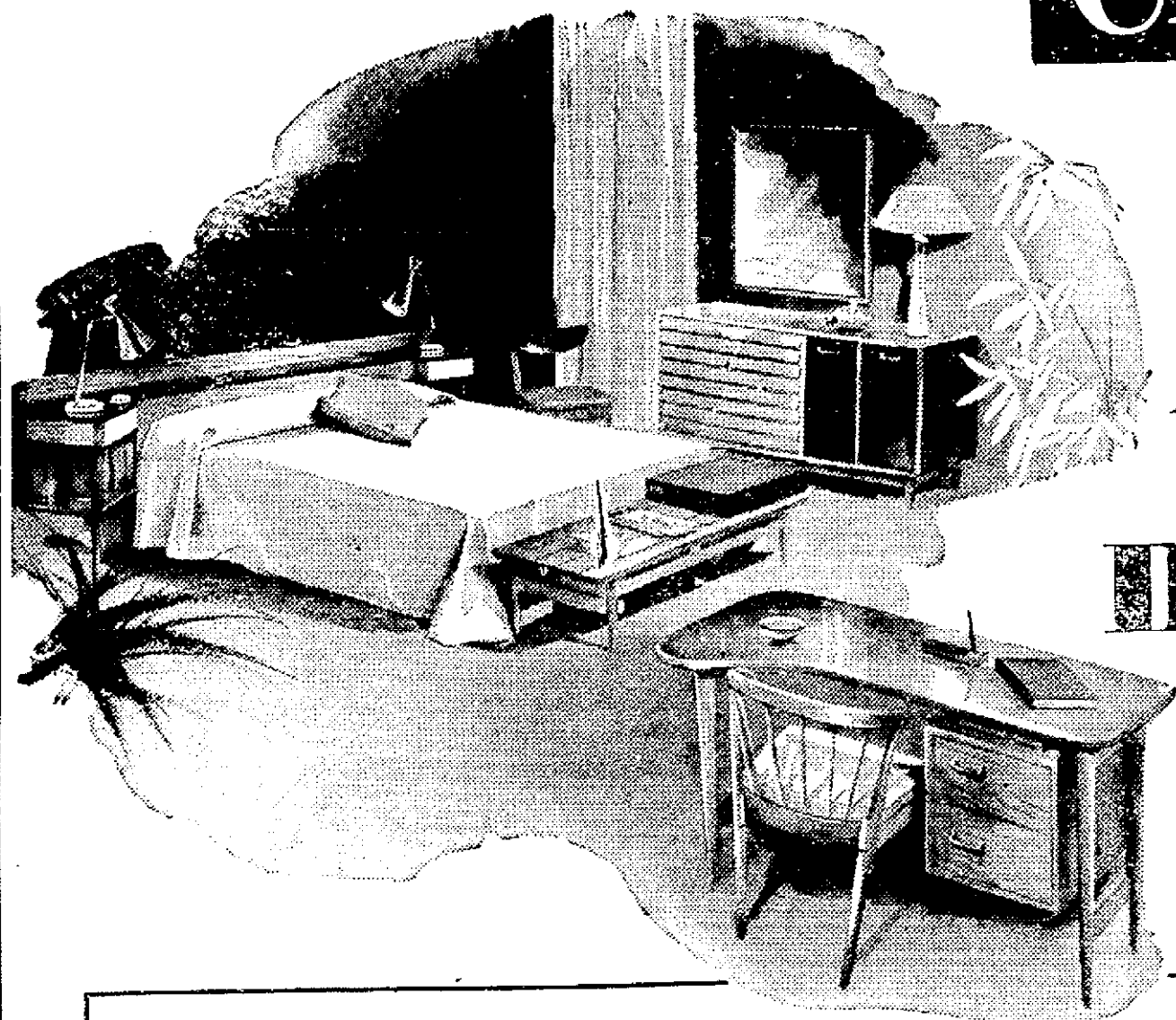
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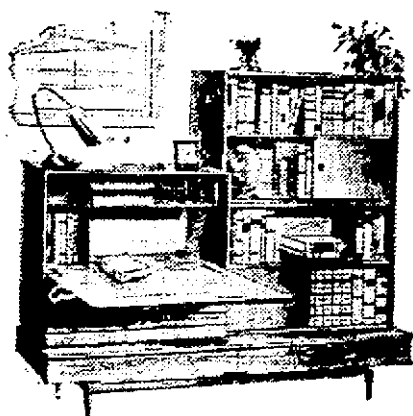
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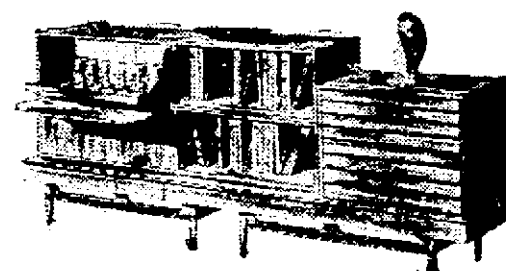
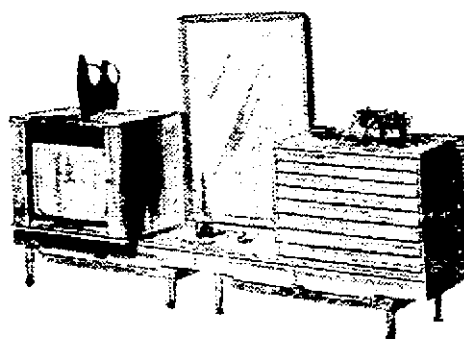
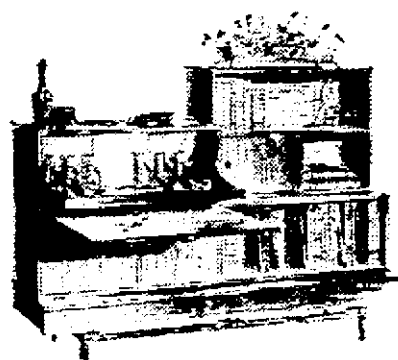
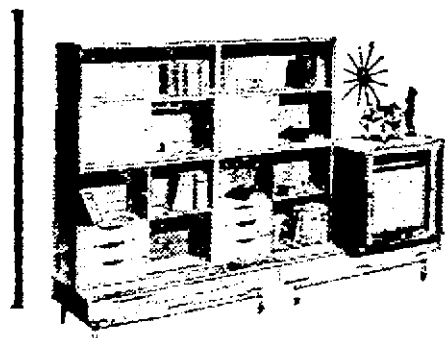
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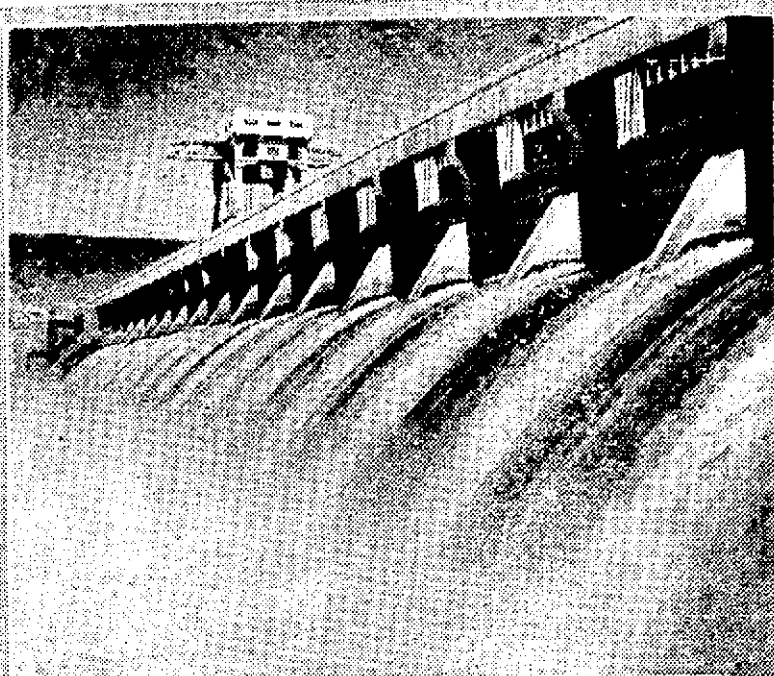
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Flowers are everywhere in California, with rhododendrons at their finest in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Two tourists admire a spectacular display.



As in other parts of Europe, bursting buds lure tourists to park in Madrid.

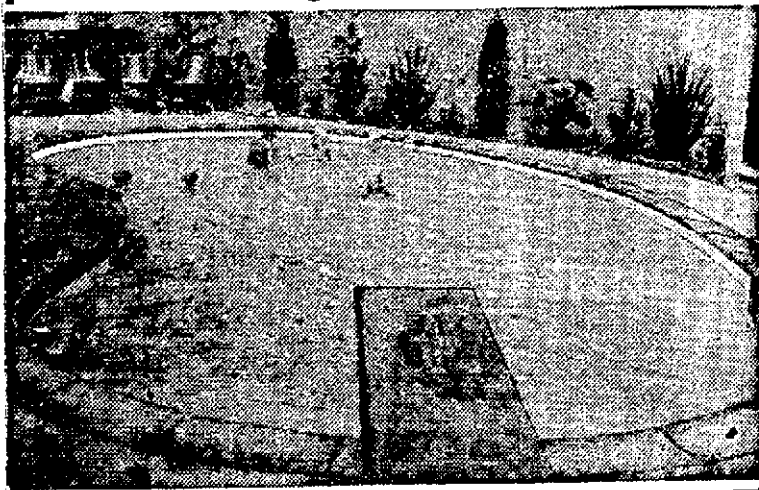
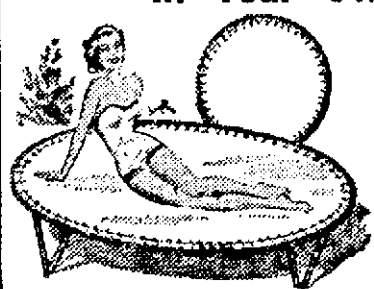


These tourists spy on tulips in Frankfurt, Germany (cathedral in background).



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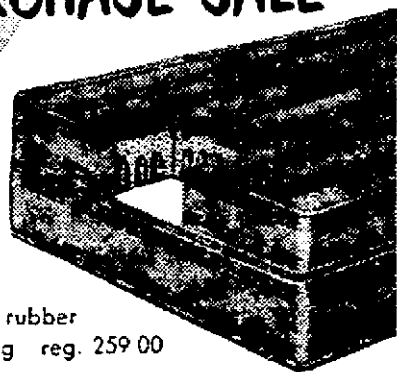
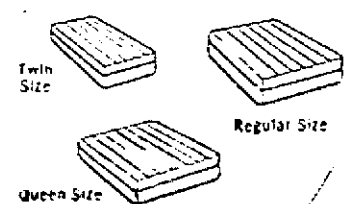
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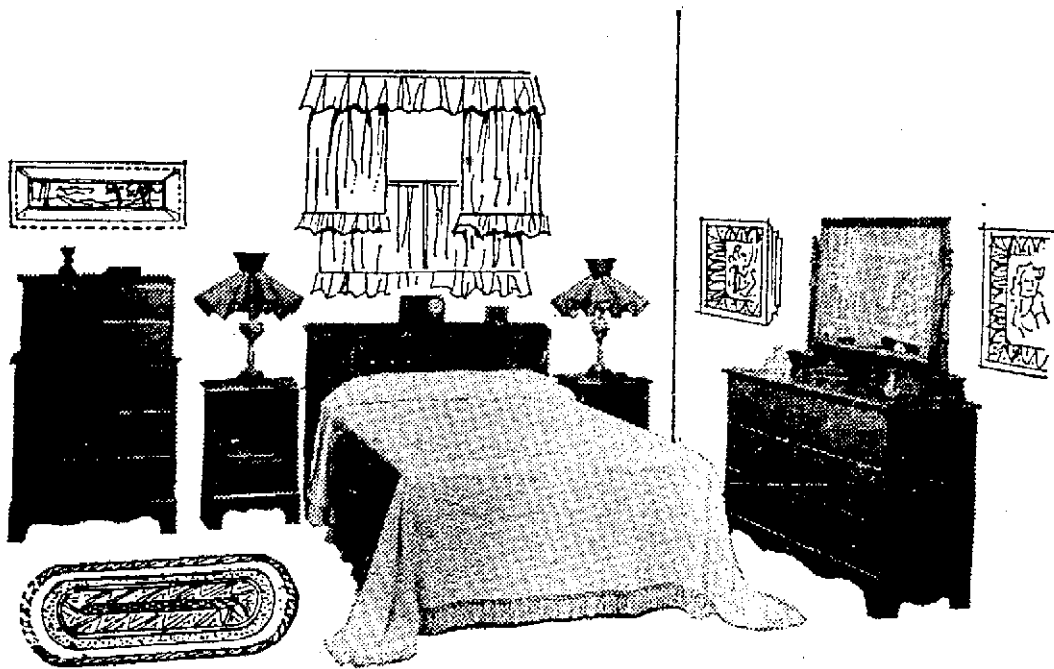
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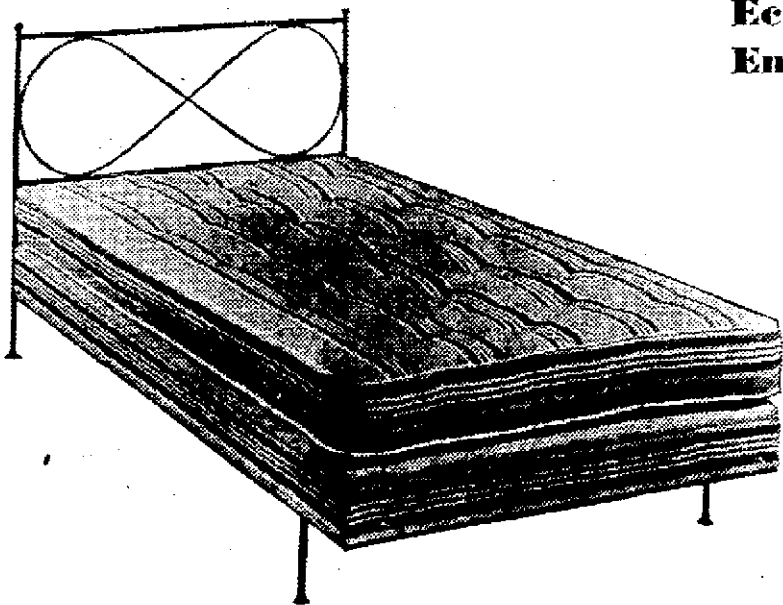


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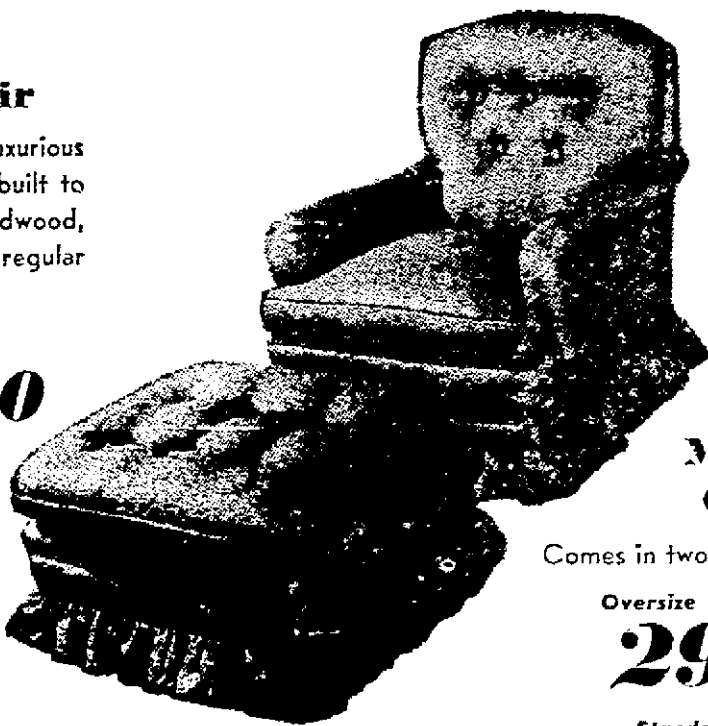
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The honors that have fallen upon this man have been earned. And they have come as a result of constant self-application, force of personality and burning the midnight oil.

AT 13, SCOTT entered college in Ushaw, England, where he completed the full classical course before entering London University and becoming a gold medalist of his class. Growing restless, however, he wanted to come to America and, at 21, landed in New York. Physically well-proportioned, he had been a leader in sports at college. He had specialized in history and literature.

Once in the United States, he hoped to become an eminent

Bigotry

journalist. "Editors in Boston and New York took my name and assured me they'd notify me when there was an opening," Joe recalls. "I was so verdant that I believed them. I said to myself, 'It's coming! It's coming!' But to this day they haven't sent for me!" For a short time, however, he was given some desultory work at the New York World. "But when that job was over," Scott adds, "I had only \$2 left and was absolutely friendless."

ALMOST PENNILESS but physically strong, it was not beneath the youth's dignity to accept menial labor for a brief time. That this did not deter him from promotion lies in the fact that one Tuesday in February 1890 he was carrying a hod, and the next Thursday he was instructing the senior class in rhetoric at a small college in Allegany, N. Y. Such a meteoric rise has constantly characterized Joseph Scott's life and work.

Perhaps his desire for learning and position was acquired at home. Born in Penrith, England, in 1867, Joe was the son of a Scotch father and an Irish mother. He still remembers his mother telling him how she survived the Irish potato famine in which millions of other Irish people perished. Never having the opportunity for an education herself under the alien system in Ireland, this made her all the more anxious to see her

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Though Scott's work has made him active in innumerable local, state and national affairs, his greatest joy has always been in the heart of his family. In 1898 he married Bertha Roth, and the couple in due time became the parents of 11 children, seven of whom are still living.

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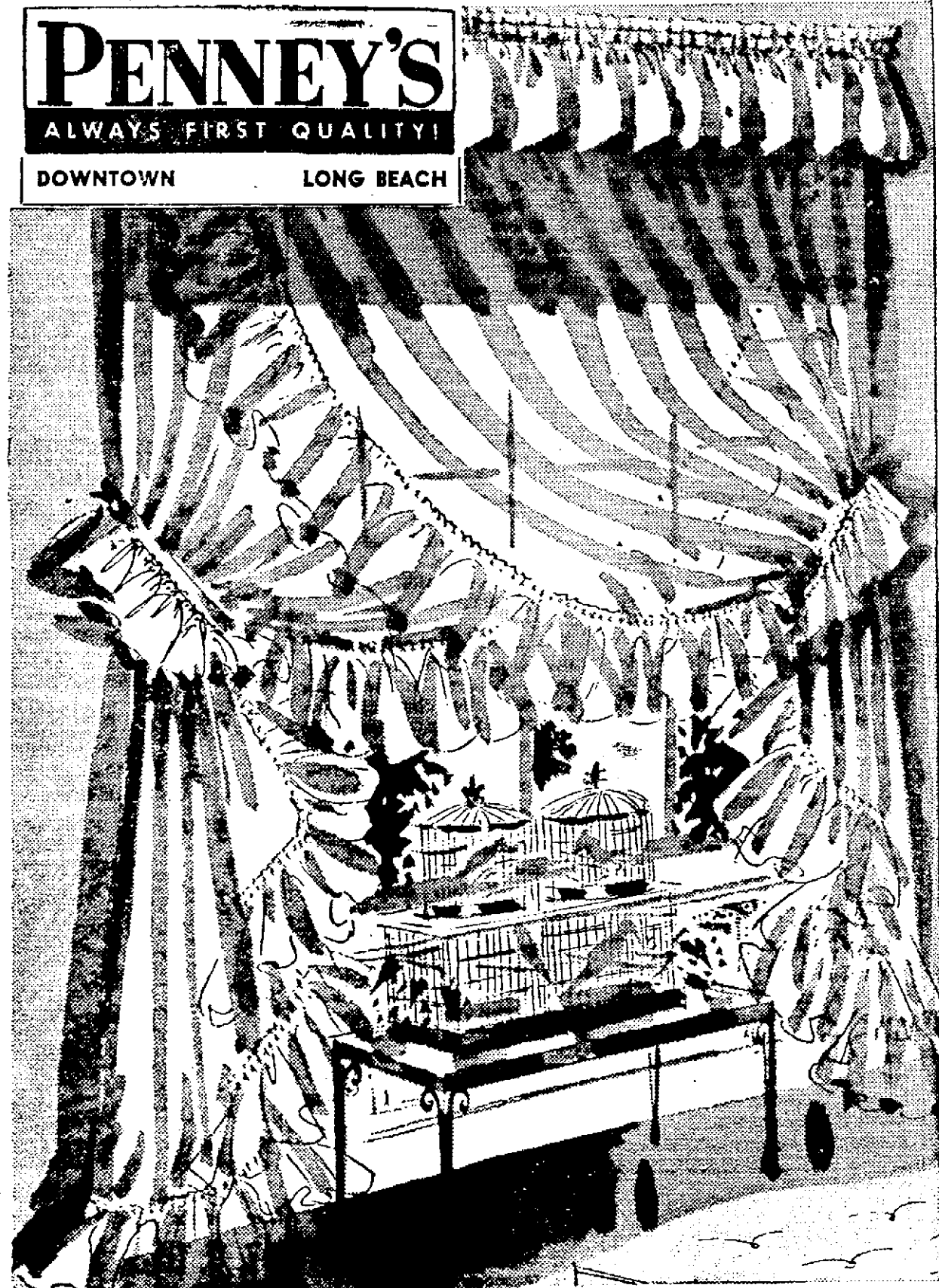
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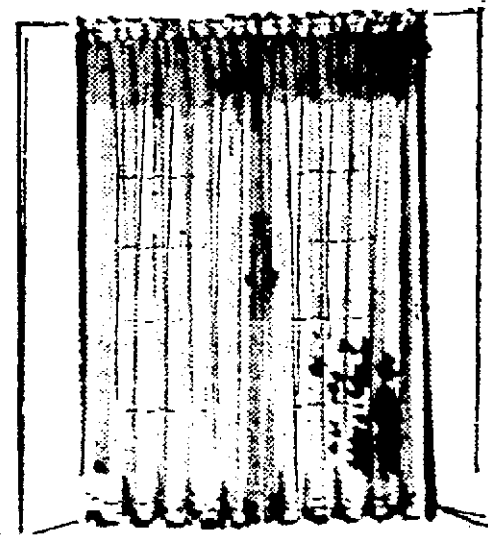
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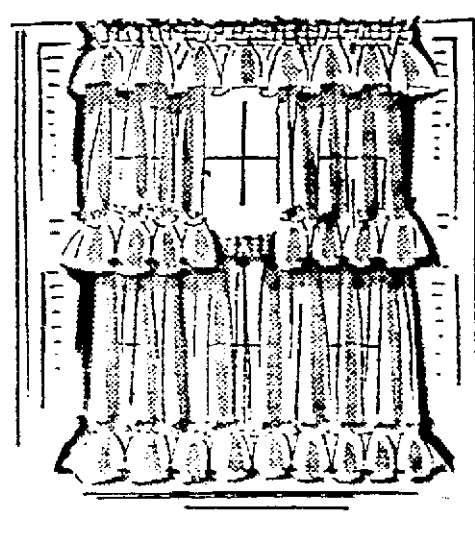


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- 6 carrots (bite sized)
- 1 clove minced garlic

Brown meat in butter and remove from skillet. Saute onion, mushrooms and carrots, and remove them from skillet. Stir flour into melted butter and stir in liquid. Simmer until thickened.

Alternate all ingredients in greased casserole, pour in liquid mixture to one inch from top. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add cup of stock if needed for more liquid. Serve from casserole or remove to chafing dish.

- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 quart red wine
- 1/2 quart water
- 1 cup stock (if needed)
- 1 tablespoon flour

to serve him his favorite dinner.

In the Leo Rauch home, 1507 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, Mrs. Rauch and Susan are whipping up one of Rauch's favorites—it's ragout of beef. Susan, not quite two, is adding more than just the pepper, she's including both her love and devotion in generous quantities.

Knowing that others of you will include it among your favorites, we're giving the recipe featured position on this page.

Then, just in case your Dad prefers chicken, a steak or a special type of cake, we suggest the following:

Fried Chicken, Farm Style

- 1 quick-frozen frying chicken, country style, partly thawed
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup light cream or top milk
- 1/2 cup water

Thaw chicken until pieces can be separated. Mix flour, salt and pepper. Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour. Fry in hot fat in skillet, turning to brown. Reduce heat, add cream, cover, and simmer until tender—about 15 to 45 minutes (depending on size of chicken); turn occasionally. Remove chicken to hot platter. Add water, stir to loosen all browned bits, and bring to boiling point. Pour gravy over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Carrots lose less food value and are easier to prepare if cleaned and cooked with skins on. When cooked, rinse in cold water and the skins will rub off easily. Return to stove and add butter, allowing carrots to warm through again.

Steak Timing

Dad probably has a definite preference as to how well done he likes his steak. You can serve it to him exactly as he desires if you time the steak according to this chart.

	Rare	Medium
Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak		
1 inch	20 min.	25 min.
1 1/2 inches	30	45
2 inches	40	45
Club or Rib Steak		
1 inch	15	20
1 1/2 inches	25	30
2 inches	35	45

Salute-to-Father Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 cup buttermilk or thick sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg, unbeaten
- 1 cup coconut, cut fine

Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, and soda into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add melted chocolate, buttermilk, and vanilla, and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add eggs and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Add coconut and blend.

Bake in two deep 9-inch greased round layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-35 minutes. Spread Salutation Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Melt 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon Spry together, cool, and dribble over top of frosted cake, allowing a few "ribbons" of chocolate to run down sides of cake.

Salutation Frosting

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons dark corn sirup
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put first 7 ingredients in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (7 minutes). Remove from hot water, add vanilla, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

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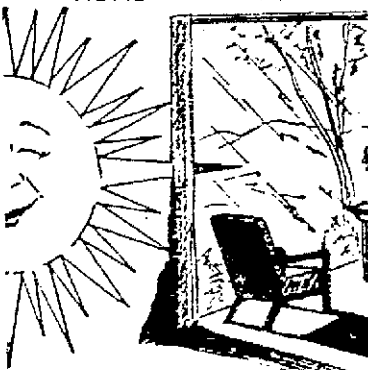
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Dad Leo Rauch is in for a special treat as Mrs. Rauch and daughter, Susan, prepare his favorite dish, ragout of beef. See Mrs. Rauch's recipe elsewhere on this page.

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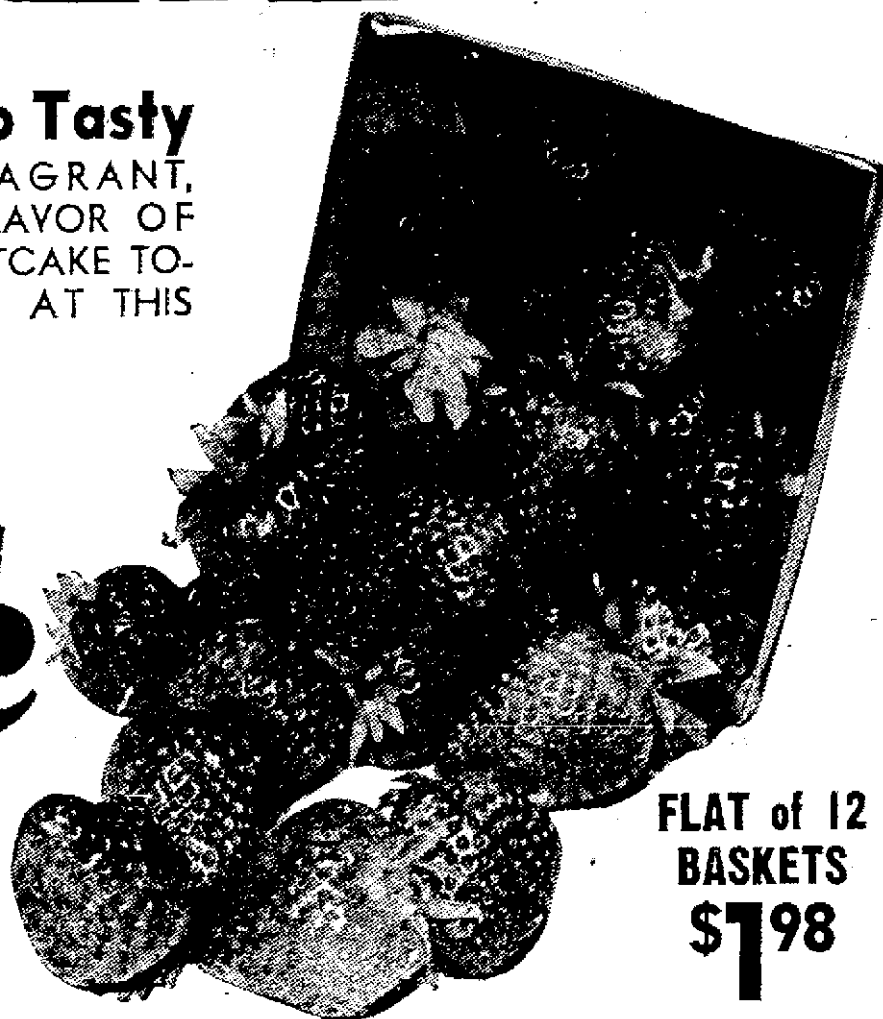
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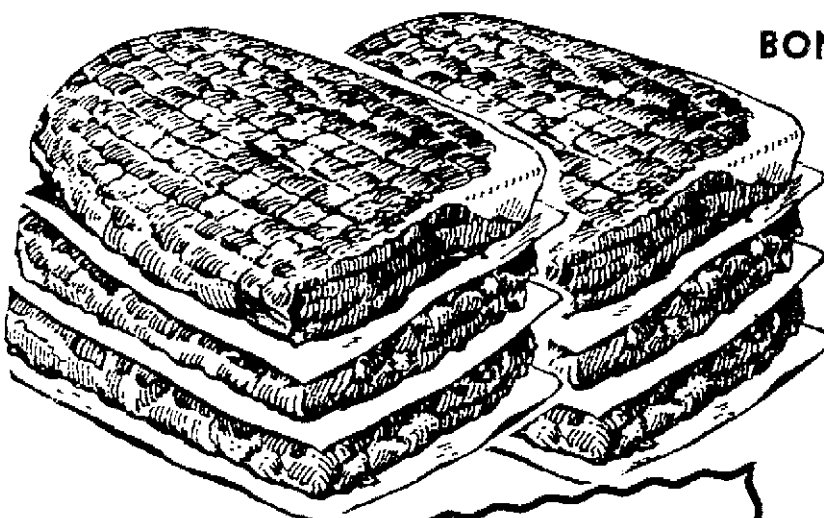
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Reflection of a Family Pattern



The Mons' den can be shut off by folding doors and a snack bar opens into the kitchen for handy serving.



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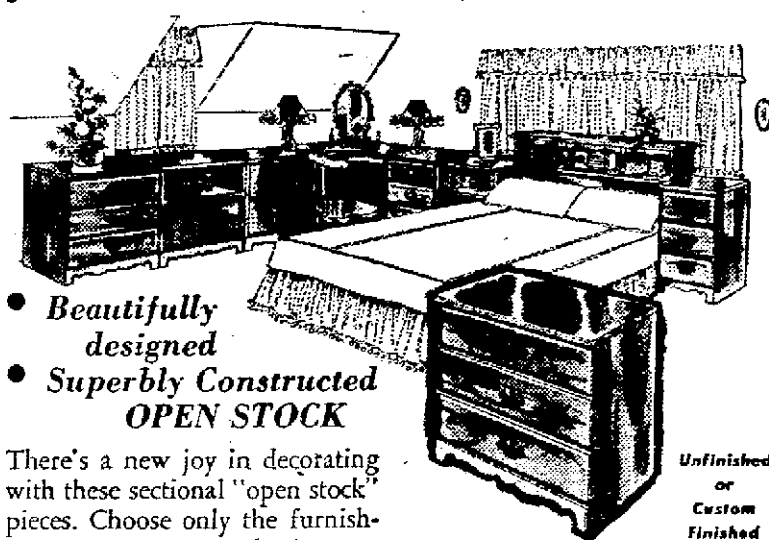
Use of a trio of handsome Oriental rugs gives the living-dining area of the Reaneau Mon home three visual divisions, 2 of which are shown here.

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large-leafed ivy and planters verdant with tropicals. The exterior stucco is soft sandalwood

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it, or decided it would be fun to own.

Consequently, there is no pat "style" carried out, slavishly, from room to room. There are surprises everywhere. A visit to this house fills one with the immediate conviction that everything in it was acquired because this family liked it, not to impress others or to pay homage to an outsider's decorative sensibilities.

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Third visual division of the living-dining area of Mons' home seen above, looking into fireside part.

color, against which the greenery is advantageously contrasted.

The same soft sandalwood tone is carried to the interior where the walls of the entry reflect the color used throughout the living area.

Soft light filters into the entry through obscured glass panels located on each side of the front door. A mahogany planter from which wood dowels extend up to the ceiling poses a divider between the entry from the living room located beyond.

service is set up for party guests.

The living-dining area is one huge room visually set into three parts by the placement of three handsome Oriental rugs. One covers a portion of the room directly inside the entry and in front of the red brick fireplace. This "fireside" area is furnished with a pair of antique-gold, channel-back chairs that flank a round lamp table of mahogany. These chairs, together with the seating space offered by a raised hearth, presents an intimate spot of conversation.

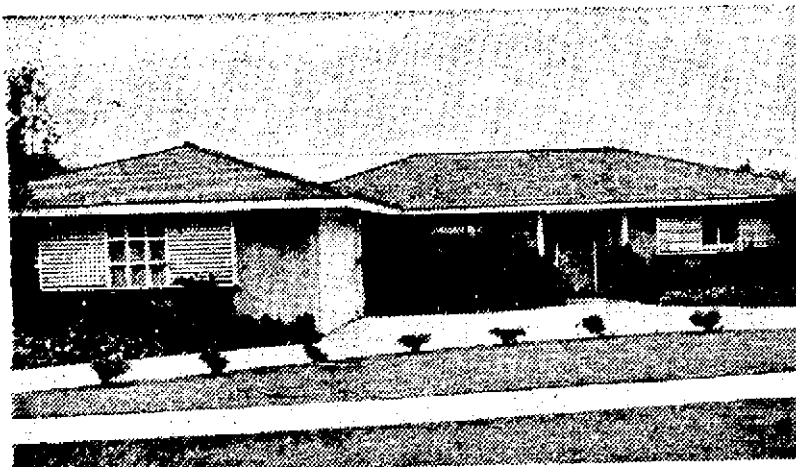
TO THE LEFT of the entry is the den which may be completely opened to the rear living room or closed off by means of a folding plastic partition. This is a cozy and completely hospitable sort of place with its informal furniture and its coffee bar which adjoins the kitchen. Entirely paneled in mahogany, the room has a waxed parquet floor with a hooked rug, a red provincial print loveseat, open bookcases and a large window partly overgrown on the outside with tropical plants.

A series of high stools face the snack bar opening to the kitchen. Here, Mrs. Mon serves morning callers coffee and bar

THE MIDDLE SECTION of the room, defined by a second large rug, is furnished with a sofa upholstered in hunter's green matelasse, a long, low mahogany cocktail table and a large, upholstered chair of mulberry matelasse. The rich red of the chair, together with the antique gold of the boucle draperies echo colors used predominantly in the rugs.

The last section of the room is utilized for dining and is furnished with a dropleaf mahogany dining table and elegant dining chairs, their seats and backs upholstered in deep green matelasse. An antique mirrored

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A circular driveway banded with beds of ivy and rich plantings leads to the front door of the Mons' home.

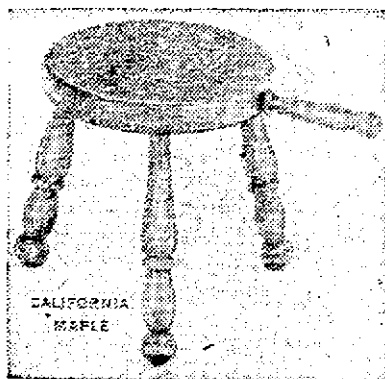
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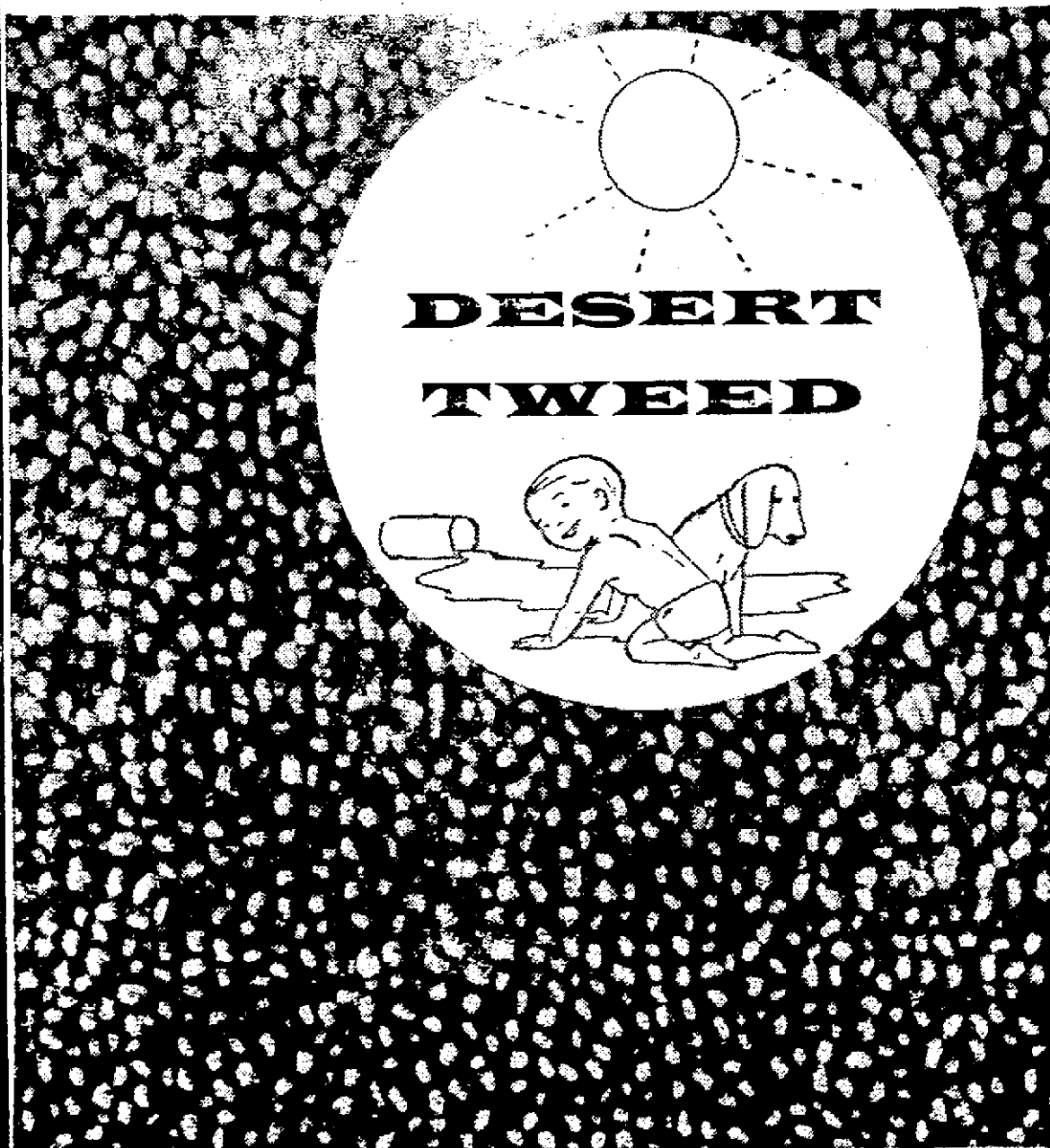
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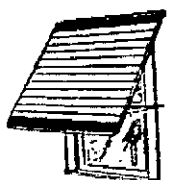
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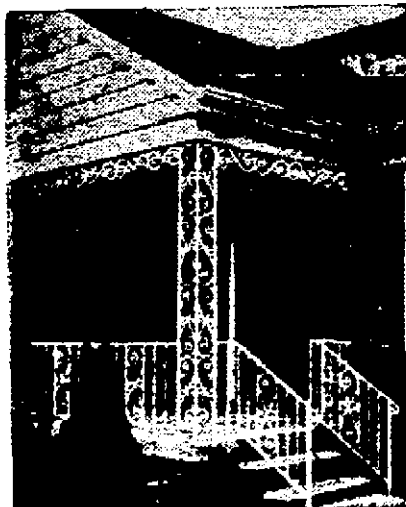


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whatnot shelf displays some of Mrs. Mon's treasured pieces of china and is flanked by gilt candle sconces.

Virtually the entire length of the room is glass. Outside is a covered patio with a brick barbecue that was constructed as a unit with the living room fireplace, outdoor service bar and redwood tubs planted with azaleas and evergreen tropicals. So unified are the exterior and interior living areas of this home that Mrs. Mon may entertain outside as easily as within. And here, indeed, is a real outdoor living room.

ENJOYING A SWEEPING outdoor view is the master bedroom, located at the extreme rear of the three-bedroom wing. Corner windows of glass spanning from floor to ceiling invite a view of the lawn and immaculately-maintained flower beds. Pale peach and cocoa set the color scheme.

The guest room features a crisp green and white scheme with maple furniture. A bedspread of flowered glazed chintz overlays a dust ruffle of deep green, matching the floral and green-banded tieback curtains.

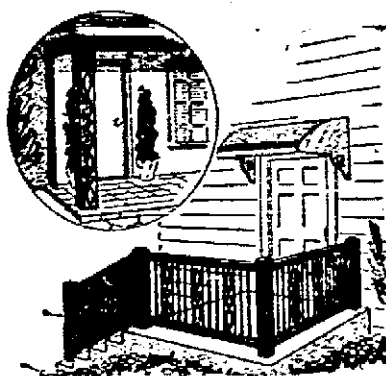
The master bath is grey and pale pink while the guest bath is carried out in desert tones of sand and terra cotta.

Five-year-old Glenn Mon has a room facing the front of the lot. It is decorated tan, green and white and features plenty of built-ins for toys, games and clothes, and a television set.

MRS. MON'S KITCHEN, in the other wing of the house, deserves comment for the beauty of its natural red birch cabinets in combination with butter-yellow walls that make this a cheerful and sunny place to perform the chores of cooking and serving. For breakfasting, there is a gay glass-topped table set in a frame of scrolled white iron. Small chairs of white metal have seat pads of jonquil yellow cotton.

Adjacent to the pass-through into the den is a double sink and a range. Party and snack-time service is a "breeze" in such a set up.

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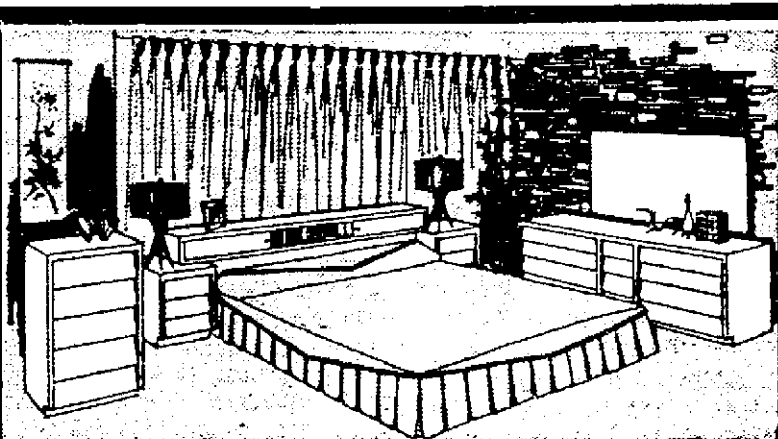
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By Mamie R. Krythe

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Flores, sent to San Quentin in 1855 for horse-stealing, managed to escape the following year with a pal, "Red Horse." In Central California, he soon gathered a gang of desperadoes together, including Andres Fontes,

who had vowed to get revenge on Sheriff Jim Barton of Los Angeles County. For Fontes maintained that Barton had unjustly accused him of a crime of which he was innocent. The bold bandit, Luciano Tapia, also joined this band of about 50 lawless men.

Juan's chief idea was to stir up the native Californians against the hated gringos. But he wasn't quite as smart as he had imagined; for he had misjudged his fellow Californians. They not only refused to help him; but planned to crush his

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Vengeance on the side of the law was served with the hanging of Juan Flores, young Orange County desperado.

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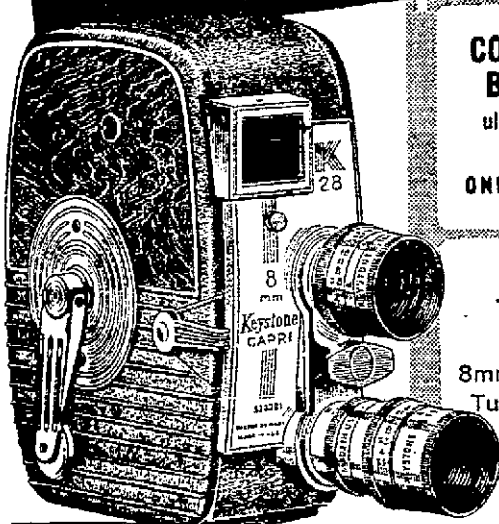
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Winner of Print-of-the-Year contest was Virginia Callender. Ronald Selvester, Evelyn Richmond and Murray Shaner received honorable mention. Jack Watkins won first place in Slide-of-the-Year contest and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson and Edith Freeman were given honorable mention. Harvey Hamilton, Art Maddox and David (Pop) Wright judged the contests.

Murray Shaner recently was awarded first prize in the Triple A Color Division of the photographic Society of America.

LONG BEACH CINEMA Club will have Past Presidents Night, an annual event, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Films produced by past presidents will be shown. Warren Nash will present "New England Pilgrimage" and Forrest Kellogg will show "Eskimo Land Part II."

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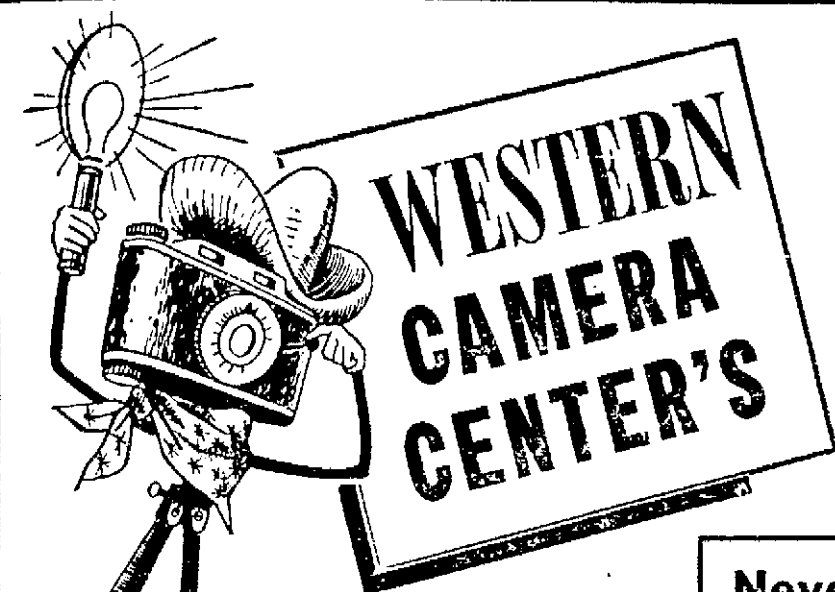
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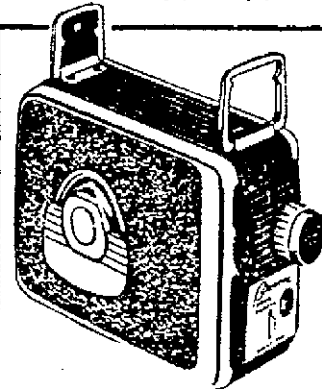
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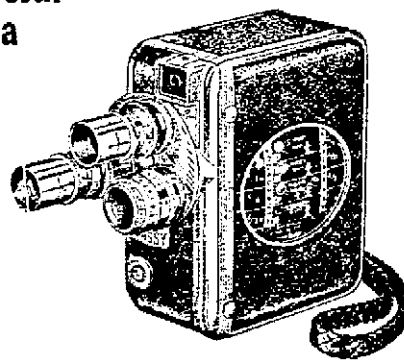
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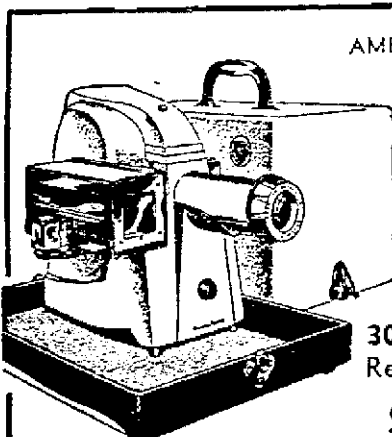
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(Continued from Page 23.) rebellion. They were angry because some of his men had forced them at gunpoint to furnish supplies for this expedition.

IN JANUARY 1857, Juan and his men were terrorizing the countryside around Mission San Juan Capistrano. They robbed many people and killed one merchant, George Pflugert, when he refused to give them his money. Then after this cold-blooded murder, they shoved the body aside, sat down at the table, and

ate the supper Pflugert had prepared. When news of these crimes reached the small adobe pueblo of Los Angeles, citizens feared for their lives and property, feeling sure that Flores and his gang would soon come and attack them, too. Sheriff Barton, who had fought in the Mexican War, decided to go after the criminals. He took some constables and an unarmed guide with him. When he reached Rancho San Joaquin, vaqueros of Don Jose Andres Sepulveda

told him that a desperate gang of about 50 men was entrenched in the hills and that it would be suicide for the small posse to try to get them.

IN SPITE OF THIS, the sheriff went on, and the next day he and his party were attacked by about 20 horsemen. The sheriff and two others were killed but one man, named Hardy, escaped and rode back to Los Angeles to spread the news. Another posseman, Frank H. Alexander, fled to El Monte for help.

At once Safety and Vigilance Committees were organized, with Dr. John Griffin in charge of local defense in Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL other parties started on the great manhunt. From an Indian scout, one group, headed by Don Andres Pico, learned that the bandits were hiding out in Santiago Canyon.

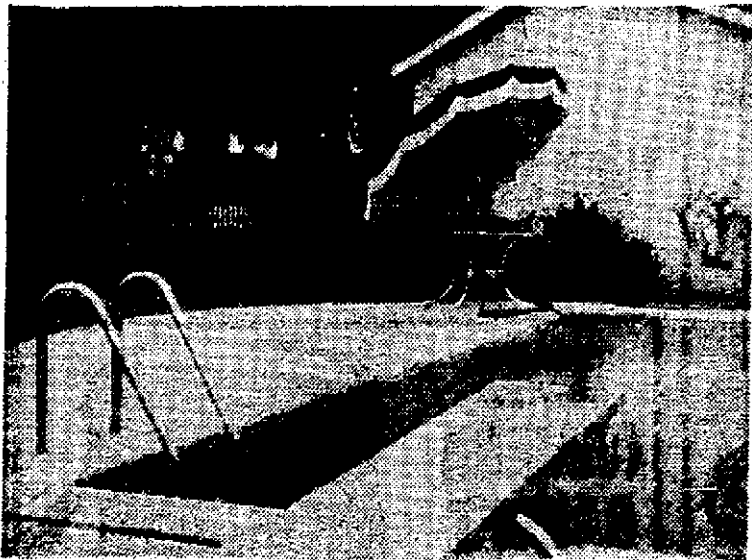
From a hill now called Flores Peak, Juan saw the posse coming, and he and some friends boldly slid their horses down the side of the precipice, and escaped, through the thick chaparral below. However, Flores and some of his companions were overtaken and Barton's watch was found on Juan, but that night the wily prisoners managed to slip away.

For 11 days the posses, joined by U. S. Dragoons from Ft. Tejon, scoured the country. When Juan was re-taken, he begged to be taken to the pueblo, so he could confess to a priest and write to his mother. Others were captured, too, and 11 disposed of permanently.

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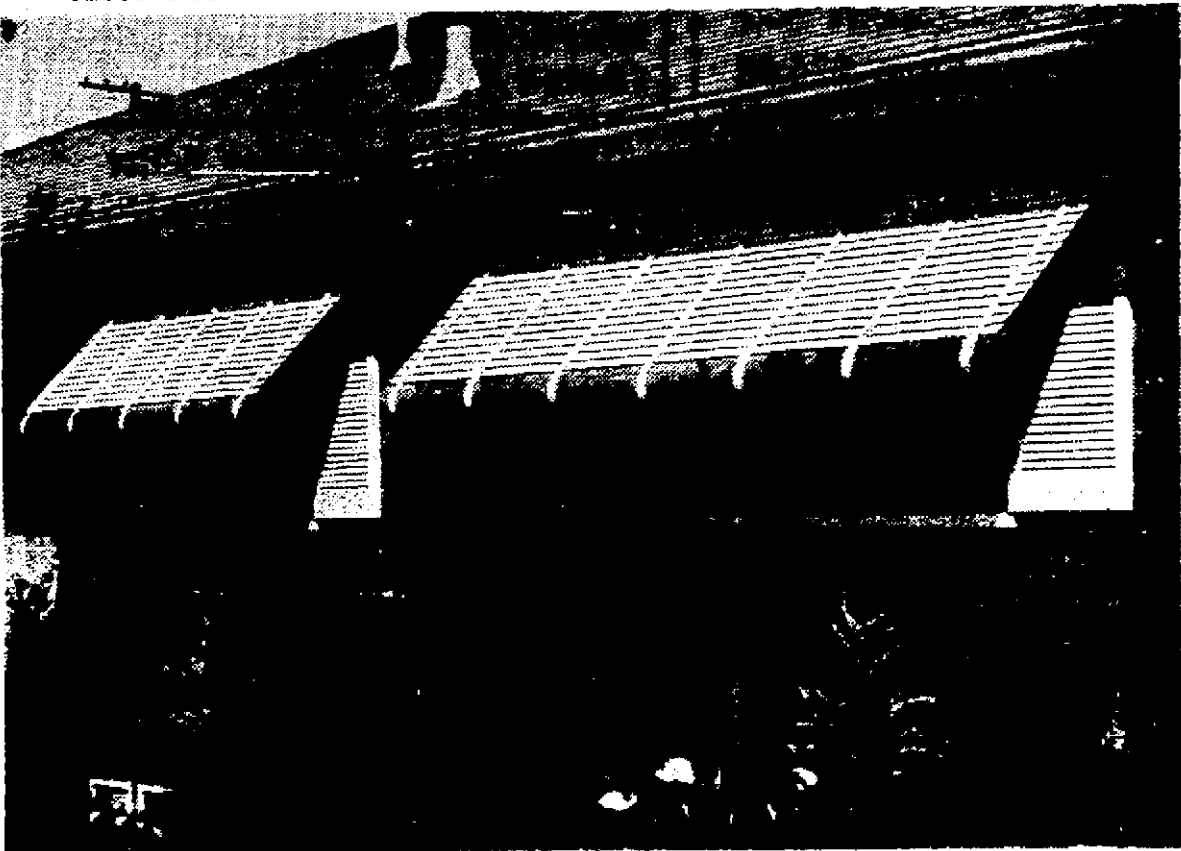
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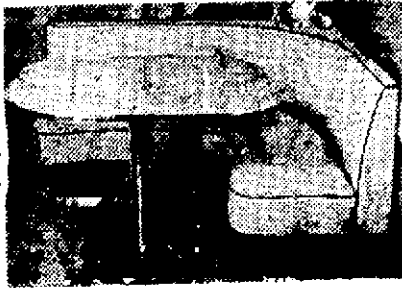
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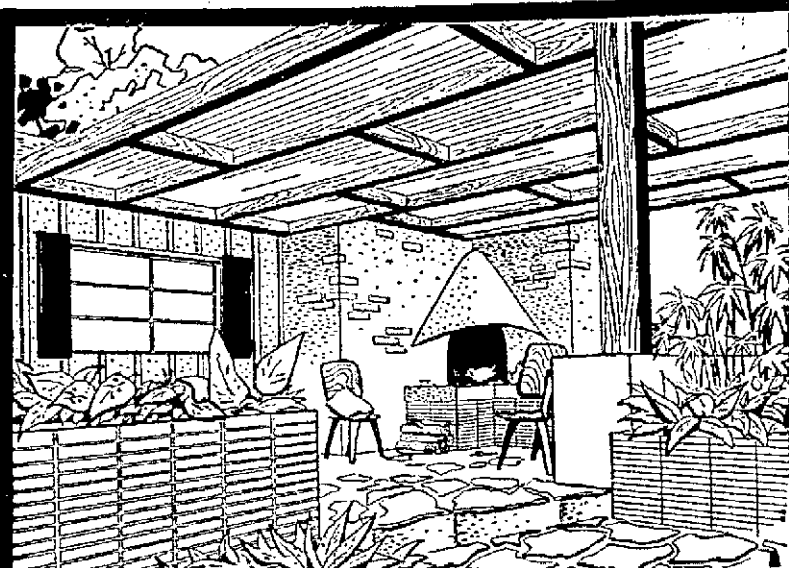
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how to fight—it's fascinating to follow—always seeking out the weak spot in a man and attacking there with uncanny competence. Hank, on the other hand, is the opposite of his college friend; he believes that right is right and good is good. And when he is convinced beyond all doubt that Mike is a pure enemy of the human race, he acts accordingly.

Fear-and-hate vs. right-and-good, then, is the theme of this story by Eugene Burdick, a University of California teacher, and it is not only a Book-of-the-Month Club selection but also the Houghton Mifflin Fellowship novel of the year. And rightly so: It is well plotted and powerfully told, its characters unforgettable. Californians will like it, too, because it is set in this state.

AS A DANCER of uncommon beauty, Mary Magdalene attracted not only the rich merchants and tradesmen of Jerusalem but also Commodus, the chief representative of Pontius Pilate, and other Roman officials who ruled the land. From them she was given riches in money and jewels which she, in turn, gave to those campaigning against the very government which Commodus ruled with a corrupt fist. And then, after these overtures of faith on be-

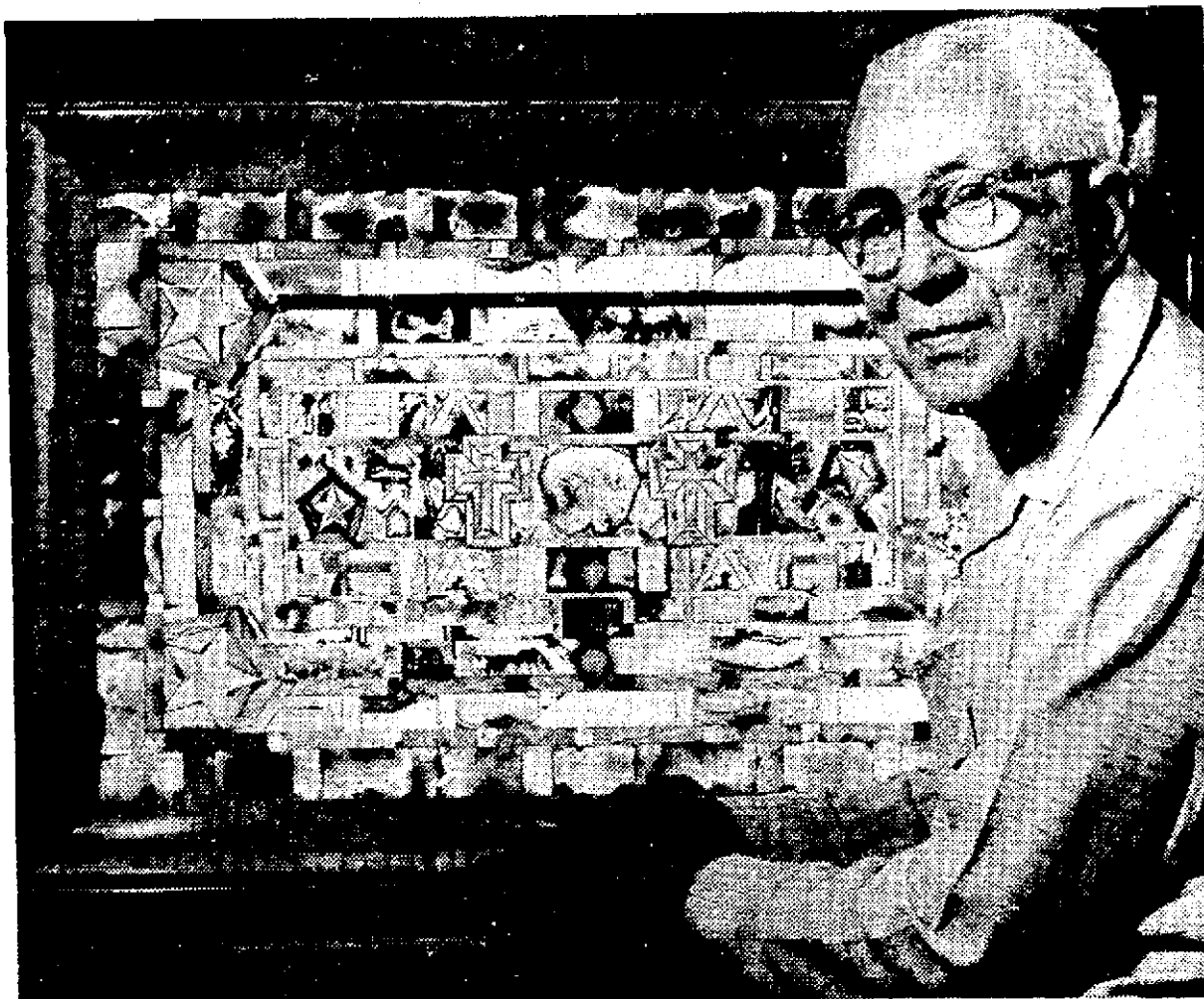
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He Paints Pictures with Rocks

By Caroline Coleman

FOR 40 YEARS, H. G. Beekly has been collecting rocks. He has them from all over the United States and he believes every country on the globe.

Drawers, shelves, showcases of his home, the log house at 2609 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. are filled with rocks and semi-precious stones. The garage is full of rocks. And big rocks from the Black Hills of South Dakota vie with old wagon wheels for interest in the framework of the stairs and porch.

Beekly's chief interest now is in cutting and polishing stones.

HE HAS MADE two "pictures" of semi-precious stones. One, made of 676 pieces, representing 6,800 hours of labor, took first place at the mineral show last year at San Francisco. Its blue ribbon came from the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies. This picture has an opalized wood border, crosses of Brazilian agate and a variety of other stones.

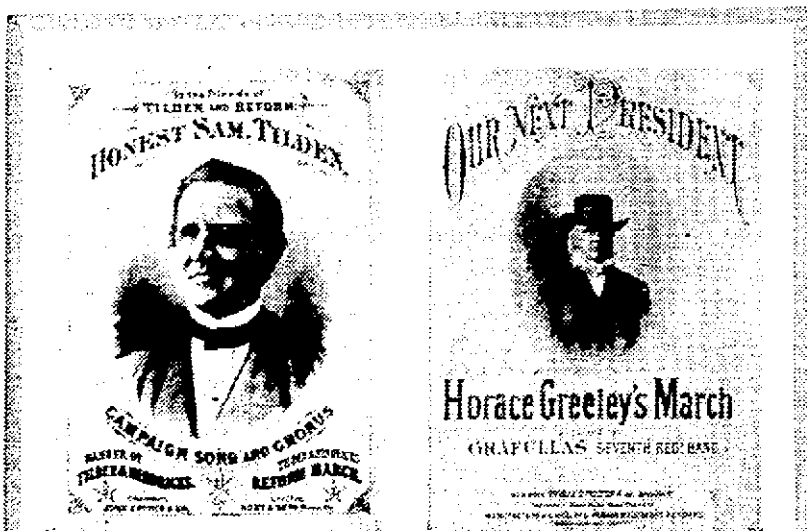
Beekly now is completing another "picture" on which he has worked every day—including Saturdays and Sundays—for more than a year.

Most rare stone in his collection, Beekly believes, is a hair crystal from Uruguay. It seems to have a hundred filaments within its sparkling depths.

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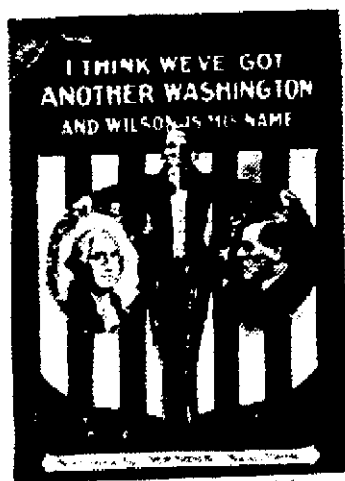
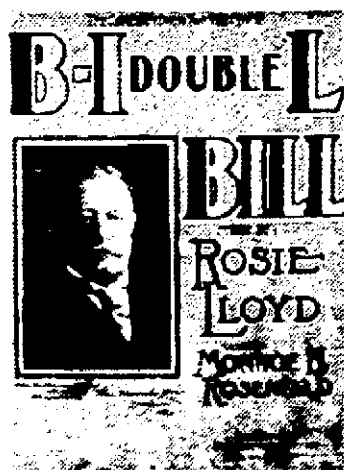
VISITORS ALWAYS are interested in a polished sphere, part of the Palomar lens that cracked, and they always like iridescent stones and fluorescent stones that glow amber and purple under a light. One fluorite crystal from Illinois weighs 50 pounds.

Beekly is aided in his hobby by his wife, Evelyn, his brother, Henry, and a nephew, Paul Hoff.



The Beginning of Politics

ALMOST AS INTERESTING as a big political shindig itself is "It Happens Every Four Years," in which Roy F. Nichols, historian, tells how our national political conventions were born and the unexpected results they sometimes produce. Illustrated in color with old-time political scenes, campaign banners and title pages from sheet music for popular election campaign songs—four of which are shown here—the article is one of 15 appearing in the June number of the hard-cover "American Heritage: The Magazine of History" published every two months (American Heritage, \$2.95 or \$12 year). Among other authors appearing in the issue are Gerald W. Johnson, Lucius Beebe and Cornelia Barret Ligon whose "Legend of the South" is unforgettable.—F.T.K.



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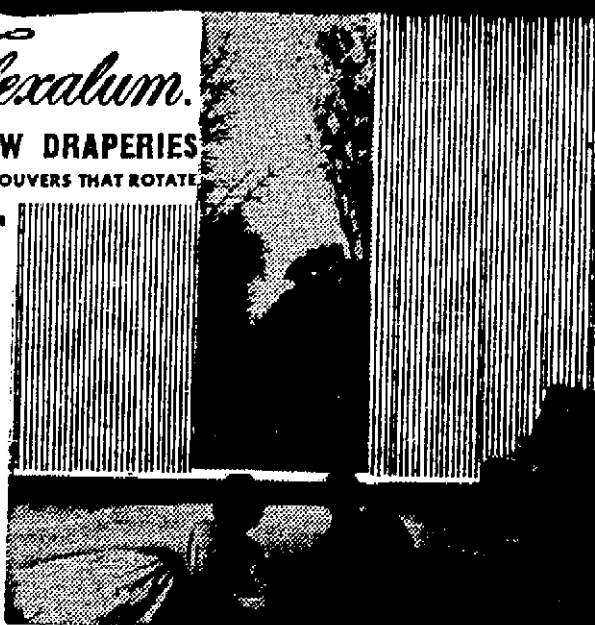
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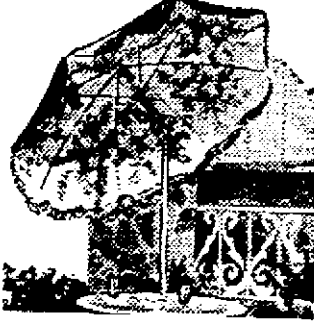
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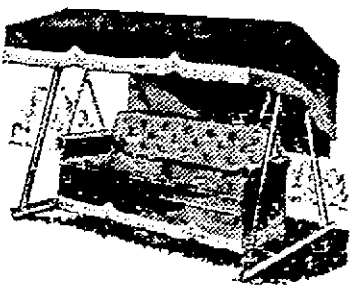
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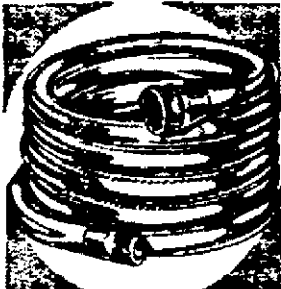


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Photo by Ludwig

Loveable showoff is this Afghan hound, Kho-i-baba, who thoroughly enjoys working before crowds.

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEN THE green-turf carper of Veterans Memorial Stadium is spread next Saturday and Sunday to welcome dog owners and spectators to the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show, many persons attending will be at a loss to appreciate fully the interesting event that confronts them—or how to get the most return for their investment in a ticket of admission.

Back in the 1870s, only gentlemen-sportsmen engaged in dog showing, and only sport-minded people attended, but now enthusiasm runs so high over dog shows that people of all ages from all walks of life are eager to be on hand.

A few words of suggestion here on how to see a dog show may step up your enthusiasm and help to enjoy this show (and others as well).

UPON ENTERING and buying a catalog to assist you, go up and down the benched lanes and look at all the dogs on exhibition. You may discover breeds you have never seen before.

Talk to the exhibitors who will be eager to discuss their dogs.

Next, decide what group of dogs you like best. You will have your choice of toys, sporting, non-sporting, and variety

groups on Saturday, and on Sunday you can choose from working, hounds, terriers, miscellaneous, and variety groups. Pick out your favorite breed from the chosen group and sit down at the ring in which it is being shown and watch what goes on.

CONTRARY TO what many think, the judge seldom goes on conformation alone. Watch his eyes as he looks the dogs over for personality and style as well as ideal physical lines.

Of course, the judge's opinion may vary from yours, but all good judges are striving to pick out the dogs nearest to their estimation of 100 per cent perfection.

IF YOUR INTEREST centers more on obedience than on breed, choose the ring that pleases you most and watch wholeheartedly what takes place. Novice A and Open A will perform on Saturday. Novice B, Open B, and Utility are scheduled for Sunday.

You will find obedience trials interesting and sometimes very amusing, for some dogs are born clowns. The picture accompanying this article is that of not only the first and only Afghan hound in the world to obtain a Utility degree but is quite possibly the best ham actor dog ever to enter an obedience ring. Owned by Bill and Gini Withington of Pasadena, her name is Kho-i-baba, U. D., better known by obedience people and by her laughing audiences as Baba.

UNDOUBTEDLY YOU will find both breed and obedience so interesting that you will be

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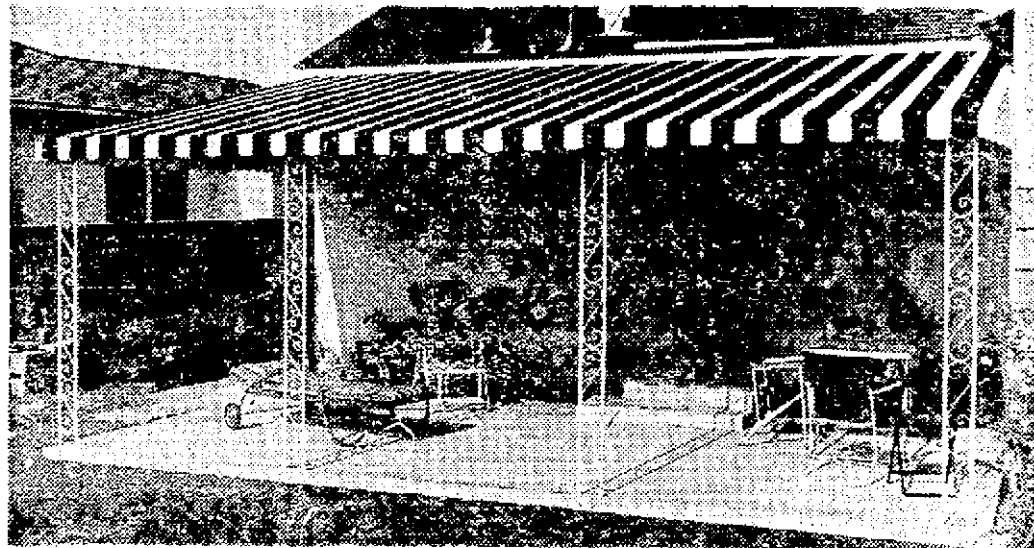
sprinting back and forth between rings. You will also dash to see the Junior Showmanship

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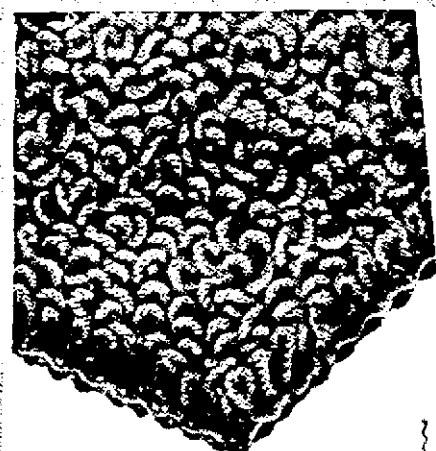


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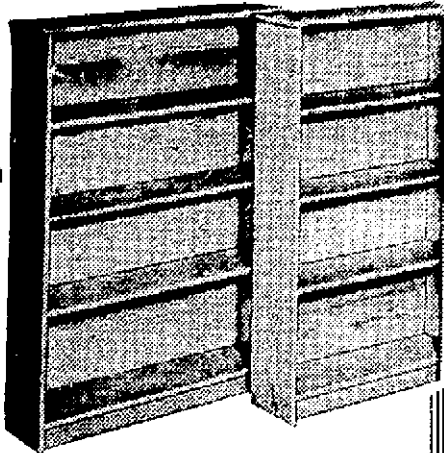
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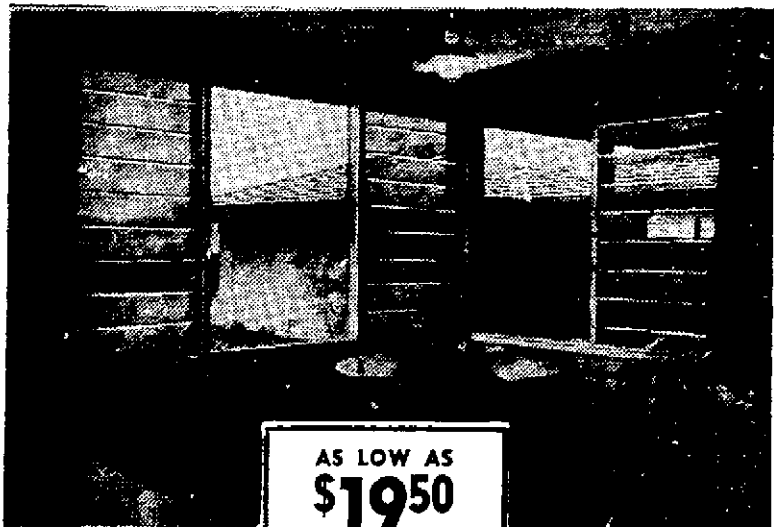
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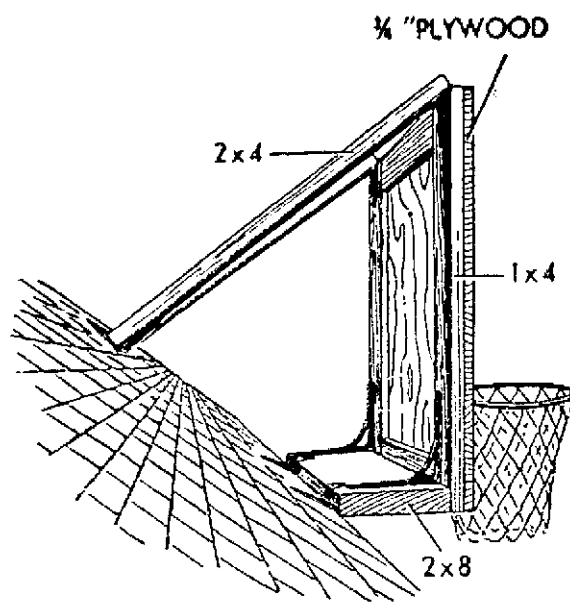
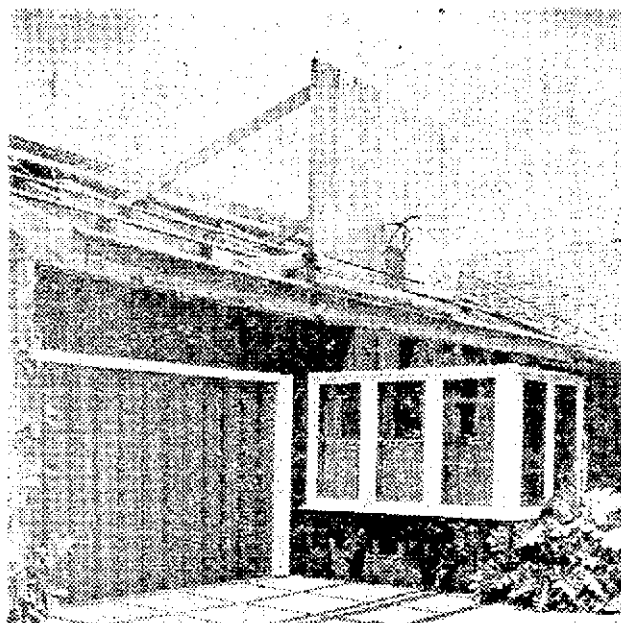
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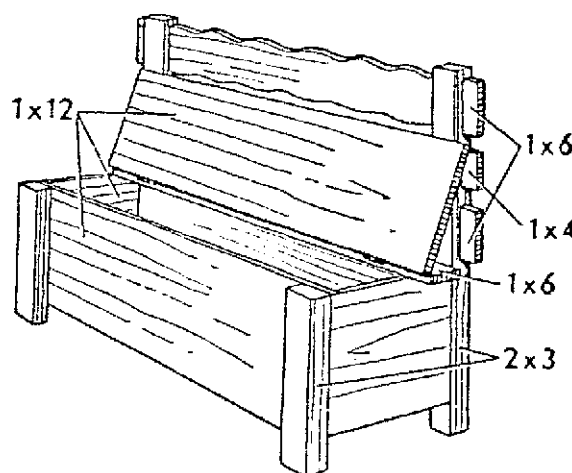
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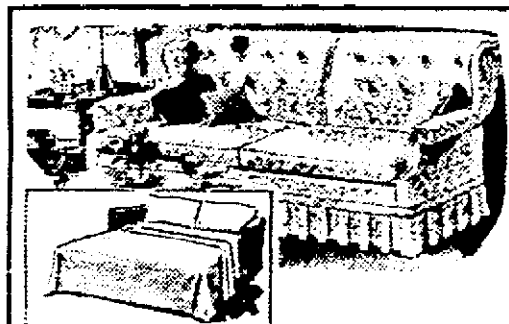
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GARDENS

Rose to Brag About

HOLLYWOOD had no word big enough for it — so they called it the Texan!

That's the word from Howards of Hemet, rose culturists of worldwide fame, as a new and unusual rose blooms from California soil.

Blazing red as a prairie fire, Texan was labeled a floribunda but had ideas of its own. Floribundas are supposed to be on the smallish side, but the new rose just grew and grew. "It's

a whopper!" was the word and the tale grew taller as the story spread. So did the Texan. The main canes grow much taller than the average floribunda and the clusters of blooms are fantastically big. With all this rugged beauty, Texan is as softly scented as a southern belle.

Beautiful Peace and Improved Lafayette are the parent stock of this new rose, which is now available for California gardens and which, rumor has it, Texas is now bragging about.



Coreopsis is one of few perennials that flowers first year from seed. It is one of easiest to grow.

Flowers for You, All Year Through

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA you can garden during every month of the year. In fact, plants will flower in this area almost continuously. By careful selection you can have color and fragrance in your garden from January through December.

By Bob Gilmore

You might start with a low growing plant, the lobelia. This is certainly one of our best garden subjects for edging purposes. Lobelias grow rapidly from seed, a characteristic that is true of most annuals. It should be explained that an annual completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Perennials, on the other hand, are more permanent but also take a longer time to flower.

has light blue flowers and green leaves. The plants like lots of moisture.

Marguerites and Shasta daisies flower intermittently throughout the year; frequently a few flowers will adorn the plants even in our coldest months. These plants belong to the chrysanthemum family and are extremely easy to grow. Usually they are propagated from plants although seed is available of several strains of Shasta daisy. Marguerites and Shasta daisies want a spot out in the sun; they ask for little attention and relatively pest-free.

ONE OF THE MOST dependable of all our flowering shrubs is the common geranium, botanically identified as pelargonium hortorum. These plants seem to grow like a weed. The

worst thing you can do to them is coddle or pamper them. More geraniums succumb to overwatering than any other single cause. Geraniums serve a wide (Continued on Next Page)

Fantastic Texan is the toast and boast of Howards of Hemet in the bit of whimsy above. It is a large, new, red rose.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curlew, Lilian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

For indoor culture, African violets will prove decorative and colorful. Many shades are now available including purple and pink.

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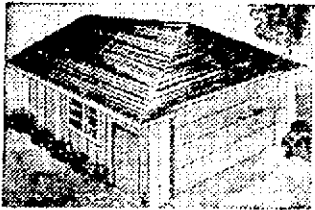


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Old Garden Reliables

By Walter Finch

WE GET SO USED to planting the tried and true varieties of flowers in our gardens and occasionally adding a well-publicized novelty, we forget that there are actually hundreds of kinds of flowers that make good garden subjects, many of them rarely planted even though they are easy to grow.

To spice up the assortment and to get acquainted with some reliable kinds that can be grown inexpensively from seed, let's look over a check list of out-of-the-ordinary flowers you can still plant in your garden this year. You may have to do a little hunting to find the seed, but mail order houses are a good source, and your local seed store can obtain seeds of these things even if he hasn't them on hand when you call.

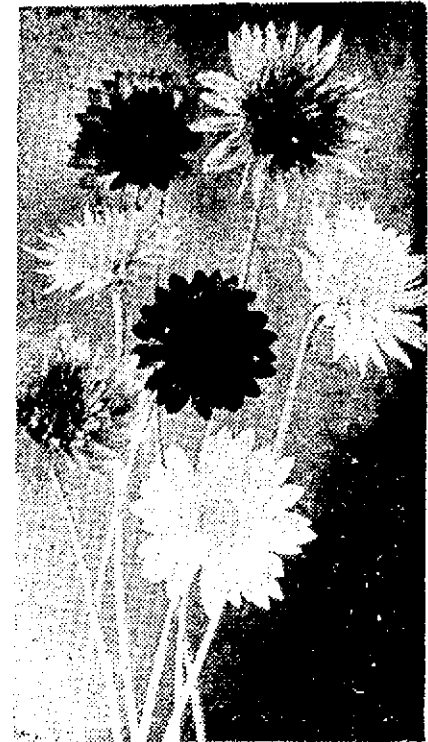
Zinnias are the most popular flower in America, but have you ever seen the charming little species called Zinnia Linearis? Plants grow only eight to 10 inches tall, but they are covered with actually hundreds of tiny orange flowers. Blooms early and long, and fine for pots or edging.

Then there is a Gomphrena Globosa (Globe Amaranth) of refined, dwarf habit of growth and little purple flowers like clover heads. This is called Dwarf Purple Buddy, and it grows only six inches tall although it bears a great number of flowers through the season.

Two of the California wild flowers have earned a place in gardens. One of them is the incredibly deep blue Phacelia Campanularia, or California Blue Bell. It is only eight to 10 inches tall, stands any amount of heat or drought (it actually

grows wild in the deserts), and has flowers like Canterbury Bells. The other one is Bartonella Aurea (Mentzelia Lindleyi), commonly called Blazing Star. No more spectacular sight can be seen than one of these one and a half to two-foot plants in full bloom. The blossoms are five-petaled, satiny to an extreme, strong golden yellow in color, and glamorized by a puff of light yellow stamens prominently displayed in the center of each bloom.

And finally, have you ever heard of Xeranthemum? It is pronounced zer-an-the-mum, but it is a lot easier to call it Everlasting Cornflower. One of the very best flowers for dried winter bouquets, it is a credit to the garden as well, with grayish green foliage, and double flowers in white, purple, violet and rose. To preserve the flowers cut them when fully opened and hang them upside down in loose bunches until fully dried. They'll



Bodger Photo

Everlasting cornflower is an example of a neglected plant that could be a favorite in gardens.

hold their color and form and last all winter long.

Experiment a little. It's fun!

Touring America

America is still the most popular place on earth for the majority of vacationing Americans.

More than \$0 million gadding citizens—almost half the population—will prove it this year by spending the staggering sum of 15 billion dollars in homeland travel. This is ten times as much as all globe-trotting Americans will pay to see the rest of the world. Thirty-nine percent of the travelers will "shut up shop" during the June-to-September cycle, visiting a number of states as they rove the breadth of the land.

These figures, compiled by the American Express for its June Travel Survey and Forecast, are based on a poll of State Development Commissions, Tourist Councils and State Chambers of Commerce.

The results of the poll revealed surprising sources of income from tourism. Who, for example, would have suspected that tourism is Kansas' third greatest money-earner? Oh that in the highly industrialized states of Illinois and Ohio, tour-

ism ranks fourth in Illinois and fifth in Ohio? Or that oil-rich Oklahoma should find tourists as their fourth largest dollar-spending customers?

Florida, New Mexico and Nevada report tourism their leading economic industry. And it's the second greatest revenue producer in New York State, California, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Texas.

States receiving more than a billion dollars from vacationers in 1955 were New York (\$2,200,000,000); Florida (\$1,008,000,000); New Jersey (\$1,700,000,000). In New York City alone tourists spent more than one billion dollars last year.

Pennsylvania crowded the billion mark — \$975,000,000; California—\$734,718,912; Michigan — \$600,000,000; Kentucky—\$525,000,000.

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Flowers for You

(Continued from Page 31.)

variety of uses, performing equally well in pots, for massing, as a ground cover, for bedding purposes and as specimen plants.

The coreopsis is one of the few perennials that will flower the first year from seed. It is without doubt one of the easiest-to-grow cut flowers. The golden-yellow flowers are especially radiant under artificial lighting. They will do a lot to add brilliance to a dark room. In the outdoor garden they must have a spot in the sun. The Double Sunburst is certainly the most spectacular member of this family. The flowers are large, golden yellow in tone and almost entirely double. The Mayfield Giant is a single and about three inches across.

THE SEMPERFLORENS in begonia semperflorens indicates that the plant is always in flower. This seems to be especially true here in Southern California. This is a fibrous-rooted begonia and the flowers are much smaller than those of the tuberous rooted type.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 31.)

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because they are biennial and not perennial plants.

A biennial is a plant which is started from seed and requires two seasons to come to maturity. The first year it makes top growth, usually a fleshy root. The second year it produces flowers and seed, living on the food stored up in the root and then dying. A perennial is a plant which lives more than two years.

WHILE TREES and shrubs are perennials, the term is generally applied to flowers whose roots continue to live and send up year after year, new leaves and flowers which die when winter comes.

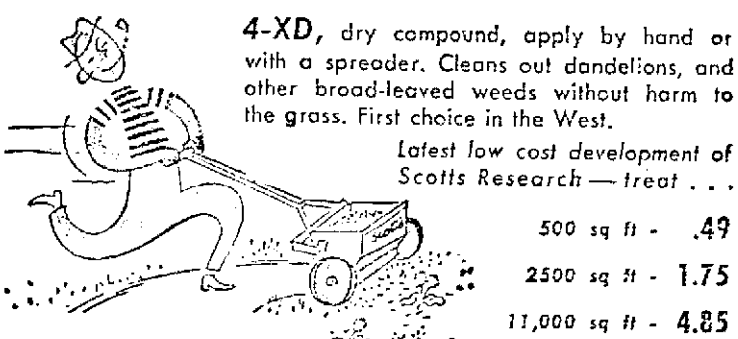
A list of the better known perennials would include delphiniums, peonies, bleeding heart, phlox, iris, columbine, asters and day lilies.

While some perennials will flower the first year from seed sown early indoors, they are not at their best until the second year.

WHERE BIENNIALS are to be included in the mixed border, they must be treated as annual plants. The young seedlings should be placed in the desired position where they are to bloom and replaced by other plants the following year.

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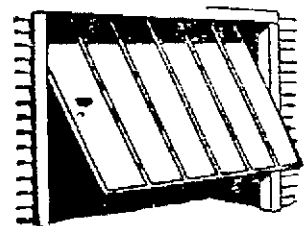
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.)

By Herbert
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ACROSS
1 Cuts off
6 Malt beverage
9 Place
14 Sound of
contempt
19 To shelter
20 Peter
cartoonist
21 Burst forth
22 Of sound
23 Fantastic illus-
ion: 3 wds.
25 Tell lies
27 Exploded
28 Commenced
29 Completed
31 — de France
32 Poetic
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33 Sailing
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34 Max or Buddy
35 In limbo
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38 Anvil
39 Type of
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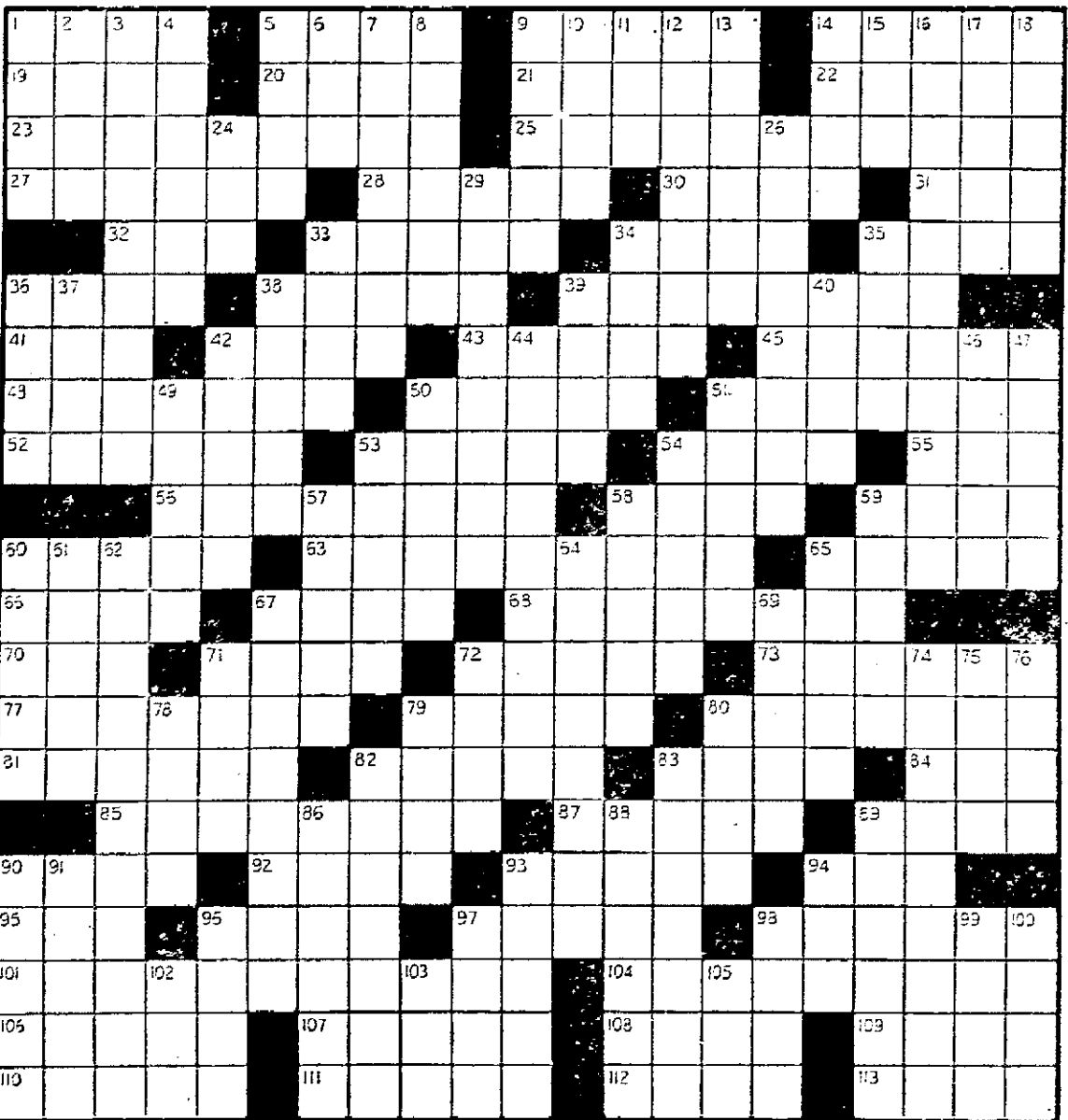
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48 Intimate view
50 British prisons
51 Letter
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56 Vigilant
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tive
59 Part of a bottle
60 Varieties of
beer
63 Patron of good
music
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67 Forest denizen
68 Peer
70 Short sentence
at a wedding
71 Linear measure
72 Non-union
workers
73 Kedge
77 Birds
79 Reverence
80 Illness

81 Lubricant
82 A gift of the
Magi
83 Magic
84 Tabu
85 Break
87 Wear away
89 Auto part
90 Review
92 Melody
93 Expunge
94 Cause for a diet
95 French article
96 Member of
Parliament
97 Singer Fisher
98 Feature of
Easter
101 Chubby
children
Place for
valuables
104 Vast expanse
107 Aromatic plant
108 Columbian tid-
bit
109 Other
110 Crowd
111 Asian kingdom
112 Certain tide
113 Golfers
accessories

DOWN
1 Northern
European
2 Salmagundi
3 Hot-headed
person
4 Oozed
5 Post
6 Previous to
7 Made possible
8 Young lovers
9 Respite
10 Port of Algiers
11 Mongrel
12 Meless
13 Pushed in
14 Hailabalo
15 Drawn
16 Donor
temporarily
(Colloq.):
2 wds.
17 Cataract
18 Armada
19 Retreat
20 Contempt
21 Flimsy
22 Spill over
23 Singing voice
24 Shallow vessels
25 Resins

37 Competent
38 Monster
39 Frigid
40 Important
part
42 Looks stily
44 Ballerina
45 Oust
47 Fumes
48 Tend a
furnace
50 More frivolous
51 Watered silk
52 Wigwag
53 Senses
54 Christmas
songs
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slang
59 John
Garber
60 Person
61 System
62 Parsimonious
63 Flock tender
65 House of a
Scotch minister
67 Theatre bigwig
68 Where
Augusta is

71 Plateau
72 Father
74 Fit for
occupation
75 Glacial ridges
76 M. City of
France
78 Pastry
79 Burning heap
80 Pop
82 Worldly
83 Flower
ornament
85 Headgear
88 Dried grape
89 Goal
90 Arm joint
91 Playing card
92 One of the
Fords
94 Rooter
95 Unaspirated
97 Girl's name
98 Ostentation
99 Medicinal
amount
100 Crosses
102 Label
103 Rim
105 Turmeric



REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 27.)

half of the country she loved, this sinless charmer met Jesus and she fell at his feet. Her story, rich in the pageantry of the life and times of Christ, is told in "The Secret of Mary Magdalene" (Signet, 25c), an altogether absorbing novel by Paul Iton, European scholar who incorporates in the book material revealed by the famous "The Dead Sea Scrolls" of the same period.

FULL OF WHIMSY and written in language almost any child past 3 could understand is "Strange Babies" by Margery S. Stewart and Eunice V. Buck (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3). Children always seem fascinated by animals that talk, and the animals who communicate with each other in good English in this book are unusual and therefore present added interest.

Main characters in the respective stories are a baby koala bear, a baby penguin, a baby pika, Shasta, half-tiger, half lion, Ozzie the ostrich.

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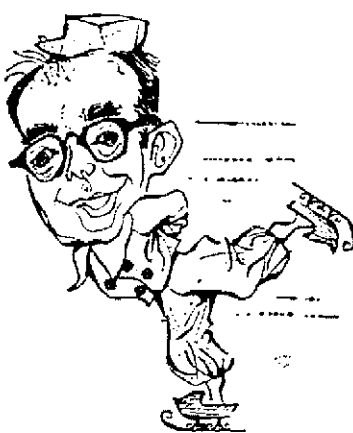
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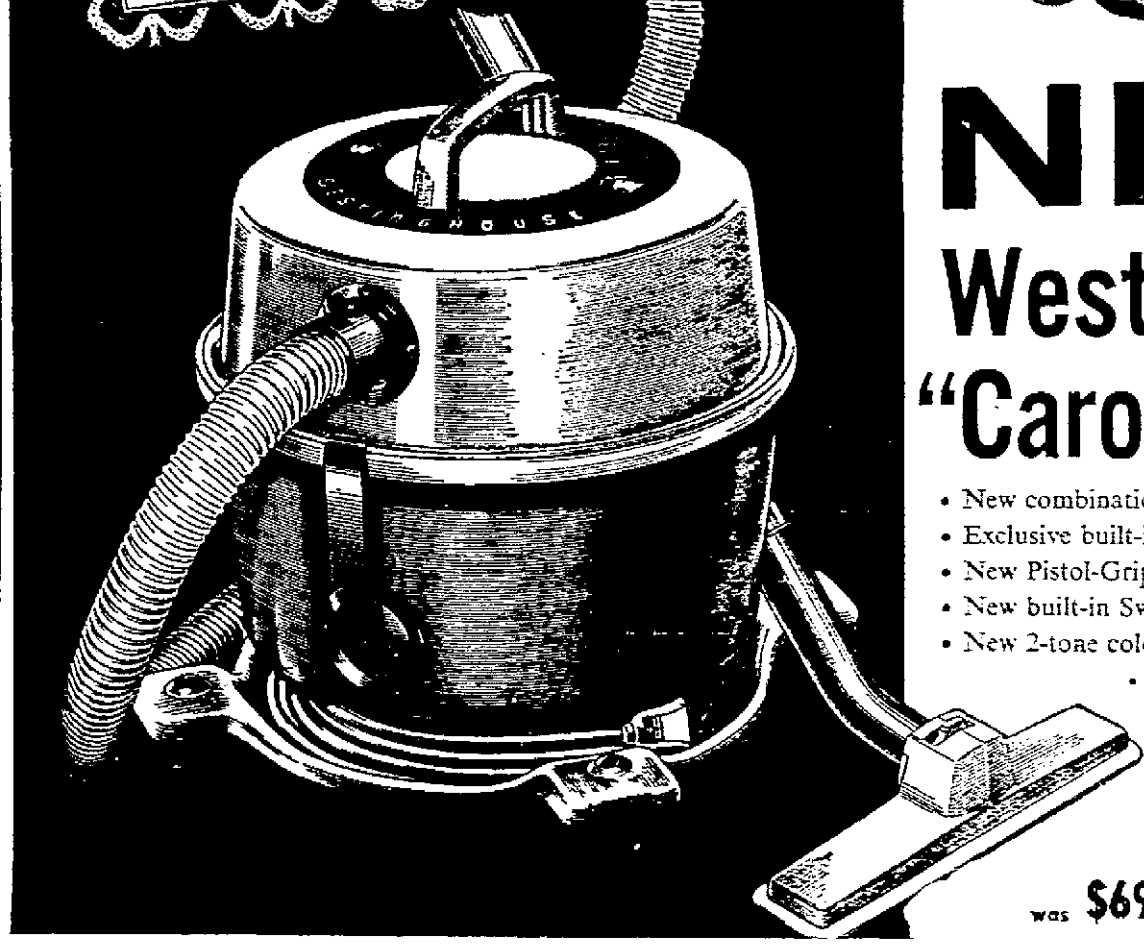
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U.S. AIDE SLAIN ON CYPRUS

Pineau Here to Parley on NATO Fate

French State Dept. Chief in Washington for New 'Pep Talks'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will come to grips here Monday with a three-way crisis in the North Atlantic Alliance.

If unchecked, the NATO troubles could destroy the security of the West and lay it open to future Soviet aims.

Pineau arrived in Washington Saturday to be greeted with the usual warm, ceremonial words about French-American friendship.

No official here doubts the fundamental strength of the friendship. But many are deeply concerned about the strength of will shared by the United States, France and other Western Allies to keep up their military power and unity in the face of Russia's hard-driving coexistence campaign.

PINEAU AND DULLES will meet for business talks and dine together on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Some time during his stay, Pineau is expected to see President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital for a brief talk such as German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had on Thursday.

The NATO crisis, which underlies the Pineau-Dulles meetings as it did the Dulles-Adenauer conferences, consists of three elements of danger to the west. These are:

1. The Crisis of Strategy—This question is being raised more and more by Western leaders. British Prime Minister Anthony Eden being the latest to focus it sharply. As Eden put it in a speech last week: Why

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Fire Brought in Control on Freighter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 7,620-ton steamer Wolverine State, which sent out an SOS at 9:30 Saturday night, radioed about an hour later that it had burning under control a fire burning in two of its holds.

The vessel is about 1,400 miles west of San Francisco and some 800 miles north of Honolulu.

The ship, with about 50 men aboard, is proceeding to Hawaii. The Coast Guard recalled the cutter Klamath, which started racing towards the Wolverine State when it first reported fire in the No. 4 holds.

Twenty minutes after the first SOS, the steamer reported that the fire was raging uncontrolled and had entered the No. 5 hold. The ship, loaded with cotton, left San Francisco June 13 for Yokohama.

The Wolverine is owned by the States Marine Corp. The Wolverine State left Long Beach June 7 for San Francisco, leaving that port for Yokohama June 13.

L.A.C. Says:

How Good a Father?

"American Men Are Lousy Fathers," is the title of a Reader's Digest article we cut out several months ago. It may seem strange we refer to it on this Father's Day, when we are supposed to sing the praises of fathers. But it does seem appropriate to us that this be a day for fathers to analyze themselves and see how they measure up to all the honors and gifts bestowed upon them.

The Digest article points out that one of the greatest causes of child delinquency might well be charged to the fact that fathers take so little time to be alone with their children. It tells of a test of 300 boys of 7th

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Miss Lakewood a Blonde

Title Goes to Sister of '55 Queen

By BRYAN HODGSON

The crown of Miss Lakewood changed heads Saturday, but the winner kept it in the family.

Victorious over some 50 candidates was blond and blue-eyed Phyllis Carhart, 20, of 834 Coronado Ave.—a younger sister of last year's queen, Maryanne McHenry.

"I'm so happy... so lucky..." she sobbed as her name was announced. She was crowned by her sister, who, remembering her own experience, produced a handkerchief to wipe away the tears.

OTHER WINNERS were Darlene Owen, 20, of 1515 Artesia St., second; Myrna Bucher, 21, of 3029 Pacific Ave., third; Marie Satterlee, 23, of 373 Park Ave., fourth, and Jackie Daggett, 21, of 6038 Linden Ave., fifth.

The new queen will compete for the Miss California title in the Miss Universe pageant next month, and also received a free trip to Reno and \$100 in cash.

PHYLIS is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and measures 36-24-35 from north to south. She likes to swim and ski, and lists her talents as sewing and cooking.

But her favorite occupation may bring regretful sighs from her male admirers.

Miss Lakewood is a Mrs. also, and spends most of her time keeping house for her husband, Douglas, 21, and the couple's six-month-old son, Phil.

Ike Laughs off Query on Making Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday laughed off an attempt to find out whether he intends to stay in the presidential race. And he got his first bit of non-liquid food since undergoing major abdominal surgery a week ago.

"The doctors tell me," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty reported, "that you would have thought the President was eating the best steak in the world when he got those four ounces of Cream of Wheat, and he really enjoyed it."

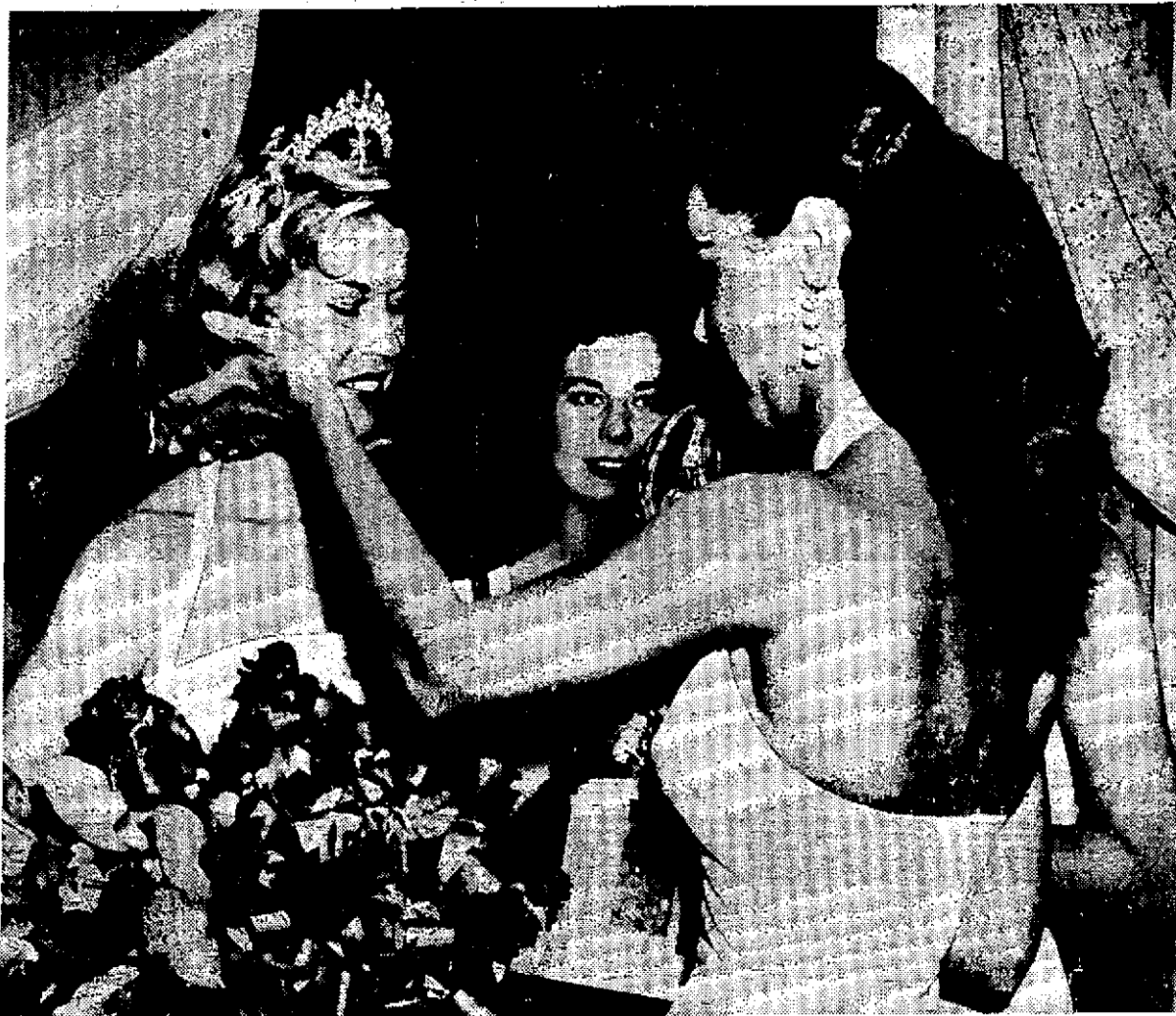
BEFORE TAKING an early afternoon nap Eisenhower had a soft boiled egg and a half slice of unbuttered whole wheat toast.

A late afternoon bulletin said the President "has had another good day" and was in excellent spirits.

It was announced that he would receive custard and a glass of skim milk during the evening.

Eisenhower was propped up in bed late in the afternoon to watch the national open golf tournament at Rochester, N. Y., on television.

WARREN FISHING SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court arrived here Saturday night by plane from Washington en route to a 10-day fishing expedition in Nevada.



MISS LAKEWOOD'S crown went to a new queen Saturday, but stayed in the same family. Phyllis Carhart, 20, of 834 Coronado Ave., won the title over 50 contestants at Lakewood Center, and received the crown from last year's winner, Maryanne McHenry, her sister. Another photo on Page A-3.

Logger Finds 4 in Lost Plane Dead

The bodies of A. D. Posten, 35, of Redondo Beach, and his wife, Dorothy, 35, and a La Mirada couple, missing since their light plane disappeared May 11, were found Saturday near Woodland, Wash.

A logger found the bodies of the Postens and Albert Leep and his wife, Betty, both about 35, amid the wreckage of their single-engine plane in a heavily wooded area on Green Mountain about 6:30 p.m.

A GROUND party started up the Lewis River Saturday night to bring the bodies back.

The plane, a Cessna 170 piloted by Posten, last was seen the afternoon of May 11 when it took off from Renton, Wash., airport, southeast of Seattle on a flight to Eugene, Ore.

The two couples had been visiting relatives in the area.

SEARCH PARTIES combed the area for a week following the plane's disappearance but failed to find any trace.

Logger Allan Burgin, Woodland, who found the wreckage, said the two women had been thrown clear by the crash but the two men's bodies were in the plane.

Burgin qualified for a \$1,000 reward offered by Mrs. Leep's father, Carl M. Decker, South Gate, for anyone finding the wreckage.

Blind Negro, 70, Tries to Save Drowning Judge

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—An aged, blind Negro screamed for help for nearly an hour Saturday in a futile effort to save the life of a county judge who fell into a lake in Lee County, Ala.

Coroner Joe Liles ruled Russell County Judge Harry E. Randall, 50, died of accidental drowning when he fell from a fishing boat into Bartlett's Ferry Lake on the Chattahoochee River.

Cain Mims, a blind, 70-year-old Negro who worked for Randall and was in the boat at the time, tried to rescue the judge by extending a paddle into the water. When this failed, Mims began screaming for help but was unable to attract attention for nearly an hour.

Randall's body was recovered two hours later.

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS?

Brooklyn, L.B. Trade Bronx Cheers on Naming of Ship

By WILLIAM BROOM

(G. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Brooklyn the Navy to name Uncle Sam's has a bridge, the Dodgers, the first atomic ship the U.S.S. Long Gowanus Canal and a tree that Beach.

With all those assets, you'd think Brooklyn ought to be satisfied.

But Brooklynites, and especially congressmen from Brooklyn, are very aggressive. Now they have their hearts set on something more. They want the Navy to name its first atomic-powered cruiser the U.S.S. Brooklyn.

SIX BROOKLYN Democratic representatives have introduced bills demanding it.

The air above Long Beach is not likely to be rent with huzzahs over this development.

The California city has already asked the Secretary of

Claim Blast of H-Bomb Blinded Two

HONOLULU (AP)—The Star-Bulletin Saturday quoted an informant identified as an Eniwetok-based technician as insisting that "at least two persons" were blinded in the May 21 H-bomb blast which, by Air Force admission, missed its target.

The Star-Bulletin quoted the otherwise unidentified informant as saying that an Atomic Energy Commission statement that no one was blinded in the blast was "hogwash."

THE INFORMANT'S account continued that the men who were blinded were standing on the flight line at Eniwetok, and that the officer who was supposed to count off the seconds apparently "fouled up" and the men had their eyes wide open when the blast went off. "Doctors said blindness in both cases was permanent."

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HST Queen's Guest

THE HAGUE (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Truman were guests of U. S. Ambassador Freeman Matthews at an embassy dinner Saturday night. Twenty guests, mostly Dutch officials, attended. Truman and the ambassador will be luncheon guests today of Queen Juliana.

Cloudburst Strikes in W. Nebraska

McCOOK, Nebraska (Sunday) (AP)—Frenchman Creek in southwestern Nebraska was flooding from rainstorms of cloudburst proportions early today and families were being evacuated from Wauneta and Palisade.

The National Guard at McCook was called out to assist in evacuation work. Reports were that water was more than five feet deep in the railway depot at Wauneta.

Communications were out in the area after heavy rains throughout the southwestern part of the state Saturday afternoon and evening, and Wauneta could not be reached by telephone.

Reports of heavy rainfall included 5 1/2 inches at Hershey, where basements were flooded and there was wind damage.

The Weather Bureau said heavy hail was reported near Sutherland. Hail with heavy rain also fell at Broken Bow, with stones the size of walnuts.

The highway patrol said it had reports of flooding at Imperial, Wauneta, Hamlet and Palisade.

All highway patrolmen in southwestern Nebraska were called to duty.

Honeymoon Divider: Poison Oak

The Ray Larasons got married last Thursday and were separated Saturday—separated to the distance of six feet, that is.

Ray caught poison oak on their honeymoon.

"This is sure a miserable thing," complained his pretty blond wife, Norma, as they sat on opposite ends of the sofa in their apartment at 920 Linden Ave.

LARASON owns Modern Products, 314 E. 10th St., which makes Venetian blinds and awnings. He met his bride while attending a business convention last January in Miami Beach.

She was an elevator operator in the Hotel Seville, convention headquarters.

Thursday they were married in First Baptist Church here and started their honeymoon on Catalina Island. Saturday they went horseback riding. Larason broke a twig off a bush to use as a switch and:

"THAT WAS IT," said Mrs. Larason.

By Sunday, his face was so swollen, he couldn't open his eyes. His doctor prescribed saline and drugs and ordered the bride and groom to keep at least six feet apart so she wouldn't catch it.

"It sure spoiled a good honeymoon," added Mrs. Larason.



RAY & NORMA LARASON ... World's Longest 6 Feet

Bombs Hurt Six Other Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two bombs were thrown into a downtown restaurant Saturday night, killing one American and wounding six others. All seven were employees of the U. S. Consular Service in Nicosia.

(In Washington, the State Department identified the slain American as Vice Consul William Boteler, 26, a resident of Washington, D. C. The names of the six wounded were not released.)

The bombs exploded in the Little Soho Restaurant.

U. S. Consul Ray Courtney said the six wounded apparently were not in a serious condition.

THE DEATH was the first of that of an American in the year of violence marking the union-with-Greece campaign in this British crown colony.

Three Americans were wounded last December when a bomb was lobbed into a restaurant in a similar manner.

The Little Soho Restaurant in the old walled area of this capital is a favorite haunt of Americans on Cyprus.

PRECAUTIONS always have been taken in the past to guard the restaurant against attacks by EOKA, the underground organization demanding union with Greece.

A woman who was in the Little Soho when the bombs were lobbed in gave this account:

"I was sitting at the bar adjoining the dining room when my husband suddenly shouted to me: 'Hit the floor!'"

"I did. I dropped to the floor just as the explosion went off. 'I couldn't tell if there were one or two bombs because it was just a horrible roar.'"

One of the Americans, Vice Consul Boteler, rose from his chair and staggered toward the open door. He fell across the threshold, bleeding from wounds in the lower part of the stomach and legs. He died later at a hospital.

OTHER WITNESSES said a man opened the restaurant door and quickly tossed in two sticks of bombs of the kind used by EOKA extremists.

The blast in the little dining room was tremendous. Bomb fragments pitted the walls.

A British officer who investigated the attack exhibited several fragments. He said the bomb had been sawed partly through in several places to in-

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Seizure of Lands by Army Rapped; Regime May Quit

TOKYO (AP)—Protests against American policy on Okinawa threatened the United States with a Cyprus-like "colonial headache" Saturday.

The Okinawa government, which operates under American military supervision, declared it "will quit" unless Congress reconsiders the system of seizing and paying for the use of Okinawan lands requisitioned for American military bases.

A Japanese government official and Japanese newspaper editorials have criticized the American policy as "unfair."

AMERICAN FORCES won Okinawa from Japan in bloody fighting during World War II. Since then the United States has requisitioned 45,000 acres for military installations on the Ryukyuan islands, strategically located 200 miles off the southern tip of Japan and 400 miles east of the Communist Chinese mainland.

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L.A.C. SAYS: How Good a Father?

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and 8th grades. They kept careful records of the time they were alone with their father during a two-week period. The average was just seven-and-a-half minutes a week that each boy was alone with his father.

It is pointed out that young girls get their first and lasting impressions of manhood and the conduct of the male from fathers. If the father is so busy he cannot discuss things with daughter and is brusque or always on the run to the office, or golf course, that is the impression she will hold of man. The impression on the minds of young boys is even more important. If Dad is not interested in what his son does, then it is natural the boy will get the impression that the father does not much care what the boy does.

There are 168 hours in a week. The average man works about 40 hours and may spend another 15 hours in commuting, lunch time and overtime. That takes up 55 hours. If he sleeps eight hours a night that takes up another 56 hours. These activities take 111 hours a week, leaving the average man 57 hours for relaxation, and time with his family. But the records show a very small portion of this is spent as a companion of the children.

We pay sincere tribute to the many fathers we know who do take their responsibilities seriously. We know of fathers who regularly take their children on outings where they can enjoy nature together. But we know many others who consider the family as something to be with only when there is nothing else to do. Sundays are for golf—rather than a day with the family.

It is tragic that these fathers cannot realize how much they are missing—and of what they are depriving their children. The days of a child pass very quickly. Before you know it he is grown to manhood and you wonder how it happened without your knowing about it.

It is then many fathers feel the desolation that comes with wasted opportunities. It is then the parent knows what he has lost by not being a better father. But it is too late—the impression he has made is established and it may rule the attitude of the child throughout his future life.

If this seems a strange approach for us to take on Father's Day we can only refer our readers to the Reader's Digest article, the March issue. It made us think of the many fine men we know who are so busy making money to support the family they forget a little less money and more of themselves might be better for the family. We know many men so busy in civic activities they hardly know their children. It seems a good time on Father's Day to suggest that we all make it our pledge that we will be better fathers during the coming year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

2 Cyprus Bombs Kill U.S. Aide; 6 Injured

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surp greater shrapnel dispersal. The Americans apparently all were sitting at one table. Boteler, who had arrived on Cyprus four weeks before, was facing the door when the bombs with three-second fuses were thrown in.

The assailant ran away as the deadly missiles loaded with TNT looped around the table. Wind-blown debris and shrapnel nearby offered an easy escape route.

'Progress' Reported in Steel Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Company and union negotiators made "progress" Saturday in their efforts to break a steel contract deadlock before the June 30 strike deadline. After meeting for 2½ hours in one of the longest sessions of the two-week-old negotiations, the representatives of the United Steel Workers union and the "Big Three" of the industry recessed the talks until 2 p.m. today.

A SPOKESMAN for the producers said "some progress" was made in clearing up misunderstandings which arose Friday. The spokesman, representing U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel, said the producers had explained to the union that a separate proposal had been made to cover supplementary unemployment benefits for workers in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. The union had complained Friday that the companies' offer did not provide a guaranteed wage plan for workers in those three states.

THE VIEW that progress is being made followed a flat union rejection Friday of management offer of a five year contract. David J. McDonald, president of the USW, said the steel industry's offer of a contract that would cost it 17 2/3 cents an hour this year was "completely inadequate." John A. Stephens, chief management negotiator for the "Big Three," said it was the "ultimate offer" by producers. Stephens said the steel firms would begin banking their furnaces on June 27 unless an agreement is reached.

Most of 150 Forest Fires Controlled

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Forest Service said Saturday almost all of 150 fires raging in New Mexico and Arizona forests were under control after burning 30,000 acres and forcing evacuation of 200 persons. But it warned winds could easily loft burning branches across hastily drawn fire lines and break some of the blazes into open timber again. Elsewhere in the West, four fires were out of control in northern Colorado, burning 400 acres near Rocky Mountain National Park. Ed Tucker, liaison officer for the regional office here, said 50 miles of fire line have been drawn around the 20,200-acre fire in the Sitgreaves National Forest near Holbrook, Ariz. He said the fire, which has consumed four million dollars worth of prime timber, had been stopped yards from 60 evacuated homes in which 200 persons lived. The officer said the 715 men on the fire line felt they could control it completely if winds did not rise.

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seizures and abandons the lump rentals.

HIGA'S DEPUTY EXECUTIVE, nine government heads, 29 legislators and 53 mayors also said they will quit.

In a three-hour meeting with Moore Saturday, however, Higa agreed to postpone action until both sides can study a report presented to Congress last Wednesday by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The investigating committee, headed by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) visited the Ryukyus last fall.

Its report recommends that the United States return as much land as possible to the local economy and work out a more equitable method of paying Okinawans for their property.

The U.S. Army's civil government on Okinawa announced Friday night that effective July 1 land rents will be tripled and will total about \$3,000,000 yearly.

COMMUNISTS sponsored some of the land agitation in the past. Lately a larger role has been played by Okinawan elements favoring immediate return of the island to Japanese rule.

Japan's Mainichi newspaper declared editorially Saturday "it is regrettable that the wishes of the Okinawans in general have been ignored in favor of a long-range use of Okinawa by American military forces."

The editorial conceded that American forces have a legal right to use Okinawa but added, "It is hoped that the future return of Okinawa to Japan will be taken into consideration in dealing with the island's problems in a sympathetic manner."

The Ryukyus would revert to Japan should the United States give up its trusteeship. But the U.S. government has made it clear it intends to hold on to the islands for the "foreseeable future."

Lag Stirs Pep Talks on NATO

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should Western European countries continue to spend 12 billion dollars a year on defense, in accordance with a 100-division plan laid out in 1952, when the real barrier to Soviet aggression now is the United States' hydrogen bomb power? American officials have been reluctant to come to grips with this issue, especially in an election year. But many concede they will have to face it fairly soon.

2. THE CRISIS OF PURPOSE—Dulles has tried to meet this one head-on. In a speech at New York, April 23, he said the United States was willing to consider proposals by other members of the 15-nation alliance to broaden NATO's work. The original NATO purpose of protecting the West becomes less urgent as diminishing threats from Moscow reduce the Western sense of danger.

In this situation, NATO can simply "die on the vine" for lack of any vital purpose unless some new challenging tests are given to it. The response to Dulles' declaration of America's readiness to join in a NATO expansion program has been sharply disappointing, in the view of some State Department officials. European members have been less than excited. Eventually some new political tasks undoubtedly will be given the NATO Council which meets in Paris, but the Allied governments are apathetic just now.

3. THE CRISIS OF SUPPORT—Backing for the alliance is declining in some member countries. For example, Greece has found its claims on Cyprus far more urgent than the continued security of the Western alliance; the dispute has caused a grave split between Greece, Britain and Turkey. In Iceland this spring, the parliament passed a resolution calling on the government to get American troops out of the NATO-United States air base there.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:41; sunset: 8:06.
Moonrise: 3:19; moonset: 1:45.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 4:20 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 6:16 p.m.; low, 1.5 feet at 11:34 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42; sunset: 8:06.
Moonrise: 4:18; moonset: 2:20.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 7:35 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:57 p.m.; low, 0.8 feet at 1:27 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 12:24 p.m.

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DULLES' SON ORDAINED PRIEST

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a Presbyterian elder, congratulates his son, Father Avery Dulles, 37, ordained Saturday as a Roman Catholic priest in New York. Watching are Mrs. Dulles and Francis Cardinal Spellman (right), who conducted the ordination.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Big Headlines in 'Newspaper' Scare Citizen

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—A man, told in big headlines that four of his friends had been hurt in a "crash." Police record clerk Lillian Black knew of no such newspaper. The caller provided the paper's address, and that rang a bell. Mrs. Black explained that a penny arcade had once been situated at the address given. Among trick devices sold there were phony newspapers.

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Navy Fliers Ignite Blown Out Gas Well

NEWORLEANS (AP)—Naval reserve fliers Saturday swooped down on a blown out coastal gas well and ignited it with high octane gasoline and incendiary bullets.

One pass by each of two planes reduced the well's danger to shipping and oil well operation in the area. The well blew out June 7 off Pecan Island in the Gulf of Mexico off the Central Louisiana coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Fred Hooks, command liaison officer at the air station, said Lt. Cmdr. Jone Morris, commanding officer of Attack Sqdn. 8-22 here, dropped two belly tanks of fuel slightly upwind from the well.

BEHIND MORRIS, Lt. Cmdr. Harold Wheelahan strafed the gasoline, igniting it and the erupting natural gas.

Hooks, who watched the operation from another plane said "it went off perfect."

He estimated that flames boiled up from 50 to 75 feet from the water level. That included a mound of water some 30 or 40 feet high and 500 feet across being thrown up by gas surging from ruptured pipes.

Navy officials said the Union Oil Co. of California requested their aid in igniting the well after company attempts failed.

THE COMPANY said the flowing gas endangered navigation since ships' ventilation systems could take the gas inside and produce the danger of an internal explosion. Oil experts say the well will continue to flow either until the underground reservoir is emptied or until the holes in the well's pipes can be plugged.

The company said it might try to drill a line into the well from another point and fill it with mud.

GOP Still Plans 3-Day Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders Saturday pointed out what they believe to be a strong sign that the President intends to run again.

They noted that the White House has not made any move to delay final arrangements which include telescoping the four-day Republican National Convention into three days.

The Republican National Committee's arrangements subcommittee will meet here Friday to wrap up the last details for the party's Aug. 20 convention in San Francisco.

Slaying Charged

JERUSALEM (Israel sector) (AP)—The foreign ministry issued a formal complaint Saturday night charging that marauders from Lebanon killed one Israeli Arab and wounded nine others in raids on three northern villages Thursday night.

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Tahiti Yacht Race Begins

Five Sailing Craft Off for Papeete

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Tahiti and other Polynesian islands of storied enchantment will be the goal of 59 sailors aboard five yachts which left Long Beach outer harbor at 1 p.m. Saturday on the world's longest sailing race.

In 20 days, if all goes well, the first of them will drop hook at Papeete in time to shine up for Bastille Day celebrations beginning July 14.

If small, it was a picturesque and sleek armada which winged out on an eight-mile southwesterly breeze, rounded Federal Lighthouse and, to accompaniment of horns, whistle-tooting and cheers from a lusty spectator fleet, began eating into the long Pacific miles.

IT WAS the first race from the mainland conducted by the Transpacific Yacht Club since 1925, when four boats sailed a route some 150 miles longer from San Francisco.

Four went over the starting line like a team.

Almost together were John H. Hedden's 70-foot San Francisco ketch, Celebes (manned by a crew of 14 who had never sailed together until they brought the boat up from Newport Thursday), and Dr. Howard F. Murphy's 64-foot yawl, Quest, of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Right with them were William Sturgis Jada, a 56-foot yawl carrying the Los Angeles Yacht Club burgee and, with a "sneaky" port tack approach, the scratch boat of the fleet, John P. Scripps' 89-footer from San Diego, Novia del Mar.

THE LONE schooner-rigged entry, Robert Fraser's 69-footer Viveka of St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, elected a long approach and was five minutes late. Viveka continued the unorthodox when boats hit the channel by choosing the risky hitch to round Catalina's east end.

Within an hour after start, Quest had established a slight lead, followed by Celebes, Jada and the Novia. All chose the accepted pattern to round west end of the Magic Isle.

Handicap allowances range from scratch to a healthy 2 days and 2 hours 12 minutes sported by Jada and her eight-man crew.

Ship to shore contact will be handled from the Quest by CBS radio engineer, Pat Walsh, who turned the same trick aboard Morning Star in the 1955 Transpacific race to Hawaii.

Strike Slated at Midnight in Drugstores

A strike of workers in four Long Beach-area chain drugstores is scheduled for midnight today unless negotiations are successful to bring settlement of a wage dispute.

State labor conciliator Adolph Koven has ordered around-the-clock negotiations between representatives of the Retail Clerks' Union and of Thrifty, Owl-Rexall, Whelan and Sav-on drug stores.

Locals from Long Beach, Orange County and San Pedro are participating in the Los Angeles meetings. Employers offered a 5-cent-an-hour pay raise for clerks and 10 cents for pharmacists, retroactive to June 12. The union wants a 13-cent-an-hour raise for clerks and a flat \$4 an hour for pharmacists.

2 Perish, 1 Hurt in Blazing Home

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (UPI)—Fire swept through a private home here Saturday, killing two women and seriously burning the husband of one of the victims.

Dead were Mrs. Walter F. Linebaugh, 44, and her mother, Annie Briggs, 76. Linebaugh, 46, was pulled from the fire by firemen and treated at Santa Rosa County Hospital for third degree burns covering almost half his body.

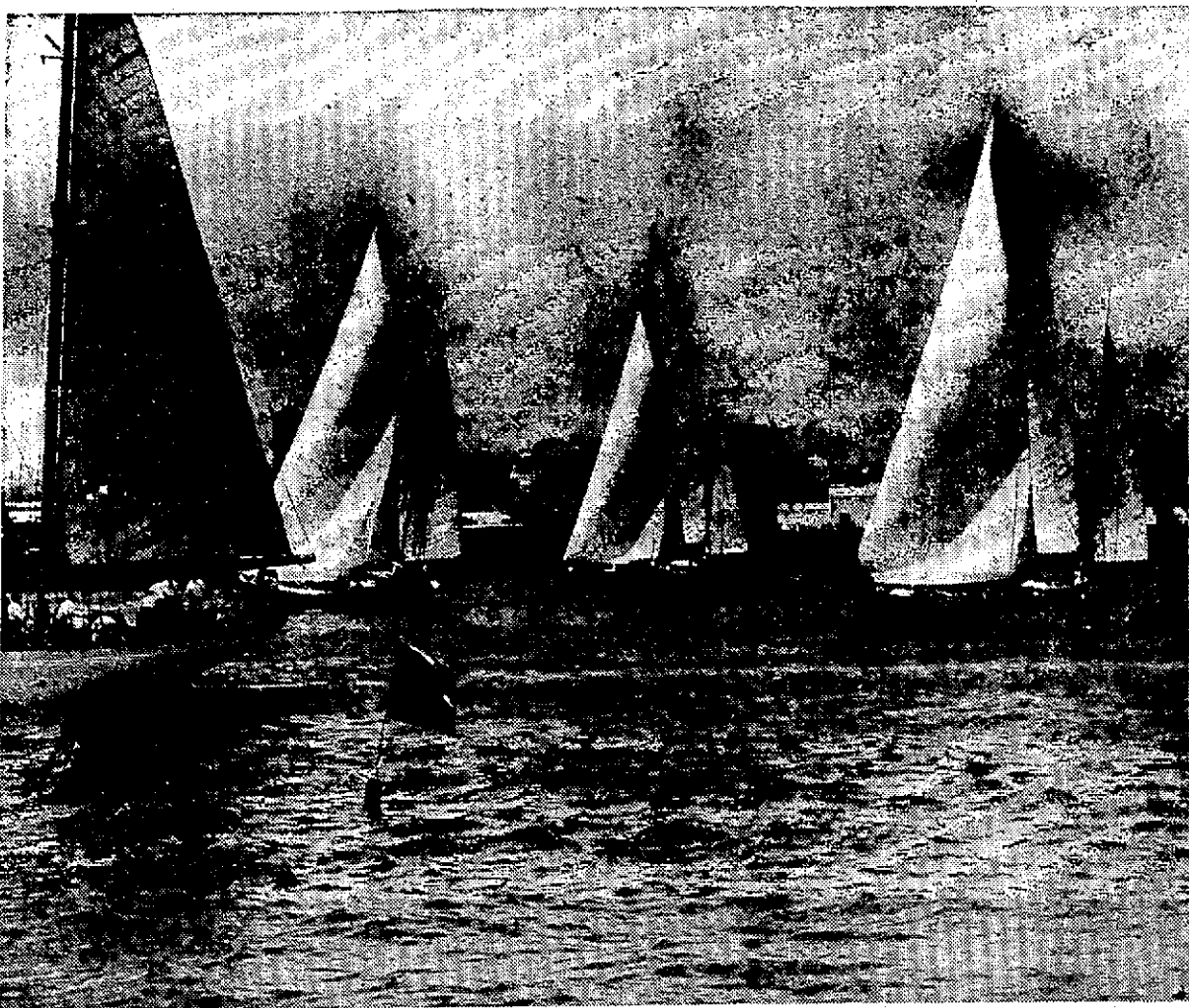
El Salvador, Honduras Will Trade Again

SAN SALVADOR (UPI)—El Salvador and Honduras are reported to have ended a long break in their commercial relations.

El Salvador President Oscar Osorio and Honduras Chief of State Julio Lozano agreed to sign a new commercial agreement designed to promote trade between the two countries. They directed their economy ministers to draft a new treaty as soon as possible.

Motorcycle Stolen

Theft of a motorcycle from the Navy parking lot at the foot of Magnolia Ave. was reported Saturday to police by Robert V. Mock, USS Cacapon.



TAHITI-BOUND yachts leave the outer harbor here for the world's longest regatta—the 3,571-mile cruise to the island village of Papeete. The yachts

are (from left) the Novia del Mar, Celebes, Quest and Jada. They hope to arrive July 14 for the Bastille Day celebration.—(Bob Ruskau Photo.)



MEET MISS LAKEWOOD

Happy right down to her toes is shapely Phyllis Carhart, 20, of 834 Coronado Ave., who was named Miss Lakewood Saturday over 50 other contestants. Statistics: blond hair, blue eyes, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 125 pounds; curves: 36-24-35.

Coast Guard Brings Two Craft to Safety

A Coast Guard cutter went to Catalina Island, Saturday, and the aid of a 30-foot cabin cruiser towed it to Avalon.

The cruiser, Aria II, radioed a distress call Saturday afternoon and the Coast Guard finally located it Saturday evening.

Crash Hurts Two Local Men Gravely

Two men were injured, one critically, in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon at Santa Fe Ave. and Alameda Blvd.

Ignacio Ponce, 1860 San Francisco Ave., was driving a pickup truck which collided with a passenger car driven by Martin Centers, 985-A Loma Vista Dr.

After emergency treatment at Compton Community Medical Center, Ponce was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital and Centers was taken to the Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital. Ponce, who suffered a fractured skull, was reported in critical condition.

Centers, with multiple fractures and contusions, was in serious condition.

Five-Generation Reunion Begins

Five daughters of succeeding generations of the same family gathered at the home of Mrs. Adelle Hassler, at 4357 Gundry Ave. Saturday afternoon for a Father's Day celebration.

The women are Mrs. Axie Ann Johnson, 73, of 2059 Myrtle Ave.; Mrs. Annie Van Hooser, 56, of 14921 Cerritos Ave.; Bellflower; Mrs. Hassler, 37; Mrs. Barbara Sturgeon, 19, and her daughter, Debra Helen, 16 months, of 1440 E. 9th St.

Call Out Troops to Quell Ceylon Tribal Rioting

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Ceylon's government called out troops and armored cars Saturday to quell rioting Tamil tribesmen who object to speaking the Sinhalese language.

Reinforcements were sent to the Galoya district where the Tamil descendants of old-time immigrants from Southern India clashed with police. They speak the native Tamil tongue.

Troops imposed an unofficial curfew to prevent crowds from gathering in protest against Friday's passage of a law making Sinhalese the official language of Ceylon.

Samson Couldn't Have Thrown This Jawbone

WILMINGTON—A huge jawbone brought up from the mucky bottom of the West Basin of the harbor was identified Saturday as the jawbone of a gray whale.

John Fitch, senior biologist in charge of the State Fish and Game Department's marine laboratory on Terminal Island, made the identification after examining the one-ton bone brought up by the port anchor of the lumber schooner Cynthia Olson when the vessel docked in Berth 135 late Friday.

How the bone came to be at that location remained something of a mystery. The spot is about three miles, as the whale swims, from the breakwater entrance at San Pedro.

However, Fitch estimates that the bone is part of the remains of a whale that came to the area anywhere from 100 to 1,000 years ago.

Before development of the modern harbor, Fitch explained, the present West Basin was where the waters of San Pedro Bay met Bixby Slough. Gray whales used to use the area as a breeding area, much as they do now at the lagoons along the coast of Baja California.

Fitch believes that the giant mammal to which the bone belonged ventured too close inshore and got stuck in the tenuous muck.

The bone, which bears a gouge where it evidently was struck by dredging machinery, has been put on the wharf at Berth 135 until someone decides what can be done with it.



IT'S A WHALEBONE... Biologist John Fitch identifies find

TOUCHY SUBJECT BUT WELL RECEIVED

Poly Grad Speaks on Supreme Court's Race-Equality Ruling

(Editor's Note: A touchy subject rather than a routine topic was chosen by Patricia Joan Davis, 18, in her commencement address at Poly High graduation Thursday. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelley, 1339 Lime Ave. She will enter Long Beach State College next fall with plans to become a hospital dietitian. Her commencement address drew strong and favorable response from her listeners and is presented here as a matter of timely interest.)

By PATRICIA JOAN DAVIS

The future is not beyond the horizon—it is here upon us! It is no gray mist that binds tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. The future is the profit of yesterday's mistakes and the fulfillment of today's dreams. And the future is upon us!

How boldly we are willing to face the unknown! But how blissfully unaware we seem to be that tomorrow is the fruit of today's labors.

Many times in the history of our nation, young men and women like ourselves have been able to look upon the tempo of progress and glory in the development of our democratic principles. Now is such a time.

Perhaps it is because I am a Negro that I see the future upon us. I see the new interpretation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court of the United States offering members of my race a new hope for a means of pursuing a more secure future. But, more than that, I can recognize in the decision a responsibility that may not be apparent to everyone. We Negroes must prove ourselves. No, not to others; we must prove ourselves to ourselves. For, with this re-evaluation of our country's law is given the challenge to the Negro to profit by his opportunity to better himself.

BUT, PERHAPS I am speaking selfishly. For it is not only the status of the Negro that is undergoing a change; it is a test of all Americans, of the strength of our democratic way of life. In this movement of progress, we—all 160 million of us—are saying, "We believe in the right of the pursuit of happiness for all men." And our country will be stronger for its firm stand for its democratic principles.

Abraham Lincoln spoke for all true Americans when he said, "What I do about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps the nation." Now, we Negroes must show that such confidence is well placed.

We know, even as we read of terror and violence in the newspaper headlines, that this is no easy task that has been set before us. There can be no place for wild ranting and hot-tempered emotions—in either camp—White or Negro. We must give the problem of integration the coolness and dignity with which we have been able to face all of our country's problems.

The reason is simple: the welfare of our country is at stake. If we can boast of our freedom to all nations of the earth and cannot practice it within the boundaries of our own states, what is the worth of all our talk of liberty? If we are to help the downtrodden when we find them thirsting in the desert and shivering in the cold; can we do otherwise than prove that our own United States can stand as a model of our noble declarations?

THE DECISION of the Supreme Court has given us the means by which we may set about putting our own house in order. Now, both races must take their turn at patience. The Negro must move slowly in order to aid the adjustment to a new set of mores. The White race must give us time to utilize our opportunities. Through time and patience, then, let his-

Man Found Dead on Living Room Rug; Autopsy Set

The coroner's office will conduct an autopsy in the death of Charles William Hampson, 44, of 1035-A Lime Ave., whose body was found lying on his living room rug Saturday afternoon.

Although Hampson had only \$1 on his person, his bankbook showed a balance of approximately \$12,000, police said.

The body was found by Dora M. Weed, 647 Lemon Ave., when she called to cook supper for the victim. The body was removed to Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

Indiana Picnic Program Told

Diversified entertainment will be offered at the annual Indiana picnic June 24 at Bixby Park. The basket dinner will be at noon.

The program, starting at 1 p. m., will include Municipal Band; Don Pratt and Marion Darlington, cornetist and whistler; Petra Wright All-Nation Junior Dancers, California Foot Warmers, Jack Walker and his guitar, and Sandra Granger, pianist.

Emcee will be Don Granger, from Noblesville, Ind., now a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.



PATRICIA DAVIS
"Future Is Upon Us"

Des Moines Chief Denies Bid to Red

DES MOINES (AP)—Mayor Ray Mills of Des Moines said Saturday that the mayor of Dnepropetrovsk in the Russian Ukraine can come to Des Moines if he wants—but he'll be coming without an invitation from me.

Moscow radio, in a broadcast, Friday, said the Ukrainian mayor has accepted an invitation from the mayor of Des Moines, to visit Iowa's capital city.

Mayor Mills said he had never issued any invitation and that "Russian officials are twisting this whole thing."

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Green, 88, Will Be Oldest Member in Senate History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spry Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) may forego his usual 2½ mile walk from his rooms to the capitol today, but only because it's a special occasion.

At the age of 88 years, 8 months and 15 days, Green today becomes the oldest senator in American history.

Saturday he tied the age record of Sen. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, who died in office in 1898.

On Feb. 26 he passed the mark of Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.), who died in 1946 at the age of 88 years, 4 months and 24 days.

GLASS WAS CONFINED to his bed for years before his death. But Green, a wiry, court-



SEN. GREEN
Only One Candle?

ly little man whose eyes twinkle behind old-fashioned pince-nez glasses, bounces through a routine that would floor many a many half his age.

Nearly every morning about 8:45 he sets out afoot from his rooms at the University Club, bound for his capitol office. In Washington summers, this can be like a stroll through a steak broiler, but the small, slightly stooped senator strides along Pennsylvania Ave. at a springy pace.

"People along the avenue know me," he told a United Press reporter. "On a recent morning I kept count. Nine people greeted me. Some walked along with me for a while. So I don't feel lonely."

IN BAD WEATHER, Green, who controls a fortune of several million dollars, swings aboard a trolley, fare 20 cents.

At work, he still frequently drops into the Senate gym for a workout and a swim. He was his mid-80's when he reluctantly gave in to his doctors and quit diving off the high board.

"I've got my handball togs here, too," Green said, "but I haven't had time to play. But I've played tennis this year."

And at an age when most men would beat the chickens to bed, Green competes with the owls. At the end of a long day in the Senate, he is still one of Washington's most tireless partygoers. A picture of him tangoing with some beauty of the diplomatic set is a regular feature of the society pages.

WHEN CONGRESS recesses,

Bolivia Set for Riots at Polls Today

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Reinforced militia patrolled this tense capital Saturday, alert for an uprising the government insists opponents may spring to prevent today's national elections.

Barring revolution, there was little doubt about the successor to President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Vice President Hernan Siles Zuazo, candidate of the government-supported Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), has only nominal opposition since the dramatic withdrawal Thursday night of Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega, leader of the Socialist Alliance (FSB).

UNZAGA, who returned from exile only a month ago to make the race, charged that government persecution was hampering a free campaign. He went underground and appealed for a two-month postponement of the voting.

Unzuaga's withdrawal left only Communist Party Candidate Felix Iniguez and Trotskyite Ugo Gonzales opposing Siles Zuazo. These leftists are not likely to get more than 5 per cent of the expected one million votes. Voters also will elect a vice president, 18 Senators and 66 members of the House of Representatives.

Camera Gear Stolen

Theft of clothes and camera equipment from the car of Harold Mick, Story City, Iowa, was reported to Police Saturday.

Green is off for the far corners of the earth as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. For three months last fall he toured the Near East and South Asia—and dumbfounded his junketing colleagues by turning in an itemized and very low expense account. The cost of most senatorial trips is guarded like an H-bomb recipe.

There was a TV appearance for the senator Saturday, then he hurried—with no time for his usual stroll—to a reception given for him in the Senate caucus room by the Rhode Island congressional delegation.

Nor does he look to the past. A reporter asked him, on the eve of his breaking the age record, what he considered the high point of his career.

"Why, this is," said Green.

Though he was born while Andrew Johnson was President—Oct. 2, 1867—and was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, Green's record displays none of the conservatism usually associated with age or millionaire status. In the Senate since 1936 he has voted consistently the line of the new and fair deals.

He said neither the drop plane, an eight-jet B-52, nor its

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force admitted Saturday that the H-bomb dropped May 21 at Bikini missed its target "somewhat less than four miles" but not enough "to have a serious effect on the success of the experiment."

The May 21 explosion was the first U. S. airdrop of a giant H-bomb. It was the second shot of the biggest nuclear test program in U. S. history. Some 17 explosions are scheduled before Sept. 1. A prime purpose of the program is to develop hydrogen warheads for long range missiles.

Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles confirmed the May 21 miss, rumored for nearly a month, in a 60-word statement attributing it to "a human error." He said neither the drop plane, an eight-jet B-52, nor its

bombing equipment was to blame. He conceded the miss "was considerably more than expected."

Maj. Dwight E. Durner of Charlotte, Mich., the drop plane's 37-year-old bombardier, refused to comment on the miss because "it would be a breach of security." Other members of the crew said they had been ordered to say nothing.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower's top atomic and security advisers were flying to the Eniwetok-Bikini proving ground to witness what an official source said would be the "most interesting" test of the current series. It was unofficially billed as a stationary test explosion—not an airdrop—of an experimental hydrogen warhead tailored for ocean-jumping, continent-hopping rocket missiles.

Quarles' statement apparently was evoked by contradictory reports of the scope of the May 21 miss. The H-bomb, unofficially said to be equal in power to 10 million tons of TNT, was supposed to explode around 10,000 feet directly above an illuminated 300-yard bullseye target on Bikini's Namu Island.

A news story in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Friday quoted an unidentified proving ground technician as saying the bomb exploded seven miles from the planned detonation point.

But Brig. Gen. Robert Lee

Scott, Air Force chief of public information, said Saturday at Castle Air Force Base in California that it missed by only two miles. He also said "the Air Force has had definite instructions from the Atomic Energy Commission to say nothing."

Scott was wrong on both statements, according to official Washington. Concerning the alleged AEC instructions, a commission spokesman said briefly, "That is not true."

Scott and others pointed out that in warfare a near miss with a weapon of the H-bomb's destructive range still would be devastating. A Bomb the size of the one dropped May 21 has a "total annihilation" or 100-per-cent-fatality, range of 3.2 miles. At a distance of 12 miles it can knock down two-story brick houses, killing 85 per cent of their occupants.

Reds Discover German Uranium

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin intelligence organization reported that the East German Communists have discovered uranium deposits believed to be the largest in Europe.

The Committee of Free Jurists, an agency gathering underground reports from the Soviet zone, said the deposits are in the province of Thuringia. The agency said the Reds plan to move most of the 11,000 residents to make room for mining operations.

Ancient Greek City Unearthed on Sicily

RAGUSA, Sicily (AP)—Archaeologists have found traces of the old Greek city of Casmene, buried for more than 2,000 years. It was mentioned in annals of the ancient Greek colonization of Sicily, then apparently abandoned. Diggers uncovered columns of a Temple to Apollo, tombs and traces of roads.

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- Triple Dresser unit in toast finish with brass pulls. Reg. 169.95 **149.95**
- Double Dresser in toast finish with brass pulls. Reg. 124.95 **109.95**
- Matching Bookcase Headboard. Reg. 69.95 **59.95**
- Matching Nightstand. Reg. 39.95 **34.95**
- 5-Pc. Set in vanilla mahogany. Includes Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard and 2 Nightstands. Regular 239.95 **189.95**
- 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set, panel headboard, two night stands & 8-drawer dresser. Reg. 254.80 **199.95**
- 5-Pc. Bedroom Set in vanilla mahogany. Full size bookcase headboard, two night stands, double dresser with mirror. Reg. 233.80 **179.95**
- 5-Pc. Bedroom Set in tiffany gray mahogany. Full size bookcase headboard, two night tables, dresser and mirror. Reg. 214.80 **179.95**
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- Frank Brothers Custom Sofa with foam rubber back and seat. Hand tied base for luxurious comfort. Reversible seat cushion. This sofa is covered in white. Reg. 432.95 **339.95**
- Orange Paul McCobb High Back Arm Chair with loose matching back pillow. Reg. 183.00 **149.95**
- Grey Lounge Chair with matching back pillow. Walnut arms. Reg. 129.95 **99.95**
- Frank Brothers Custom High Back Lounge Chair with matching Ottoman in black, natural, and brown pattern. Reg. 297.95 **239.95**
- Frank Brothers Custom Sofa with foam rubber back, seat and arm rests. Covered in brown fleck. Reg. 339.95 **299.95**
- Frank Brothers Custom High Back Chair in yellow texture. Reg. 204.50 **169.50**
- Tan Sofa, with reversible seat cushion. Fashionable tufted back and seat. Reg. 273.95 **249.95**
- Frank Brothers Custom Sofa with foam rubber back and seat cushions. Seat cushions are reversible. Covered in brown fleck. Reg. 359.95 **299.95**
- Nine-Foot Armless Custom Sofa with foam rubber back and seat. Covered in grey antique satin. Reg. 541.50 **469.95**
- Armless Chairs by Martin Bratrud in either natural, orange, aqua or white. Reg. 54.95 **41.95**
- 3-Pc. High Back Curved Sectional in natural textured cover. Reversible foam rubber seat cushions. Reg. 764.95 **499.95**
- High Back Sofa with three reversible foam rubber cushions, in natural nubby tweed. Reg. 349.95 **234.95**
- Turquoise Quilted Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushions. Reg. 346.95 **249.95**
- Large Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Covered in brown metallic. Reg. 279.95 **199.95**

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- Teak Coffee Table, free form. Reg. 59.95 **39.95**
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- All oak deck with 4 adjustable shelves and tambour front on an all oak 6-drawer base. Reg. 448.00 **299.95**
- Teak and Oak Love Seat with reversible foam rubber cushions in chocolate brown. Reg. 244.50 **199.60**
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- 12x7' 4" Nutria Viscose Tweed. Reg. 58.17 **39.95**
- 12x23' 9" Beige Cotton High-Low texture. Reg. 249.10 **124.95**
- 9x15' 6" Grey Viscose Tweed. Reg. 92.25 **59.95**
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Sweet Music Slows Rock and Roll



ELVIS PRESLEY... What Happened to Frankie?

Sweet music seems to be supplanting rock and roll—which is one of the best gifts that Father is likely to receive this Father's Day.

"The kids are going from rock and roll to love and kisses," sums up juke box authority Mrs. M. L. Christensen, 5328 Catita Ave., Lakewood, who assists her husband, service manager for the Melody Music Co. "When we supply music now for a teen-age party, we always are told 'Send us rock and roll, of course, but send us sweet music, too!'"

She notices increasing demand for such records as Patti Page's "Allegheny Moon"; Eddie Fisher's new record, "Sweet Heartaches" and the Chordettes' "Love Never Changes."

How about Elvis Presley, the hillbilly rock and roller recently at Municipal Auditorium?

"The kids are crazy about him. He has almost taken over the teen-agers. But the adults always ask 'Who is he? Where did he come from? And this is a strange thing—there is a demand for him from all races and places, no matter where the juke boxes are—teen-age hang-outs, cocktail bars, quiet restaurants. Everyone listens to him. Will he be a flash in the pan? Some come and go and some stay—maybe he will stay."



TEEN-AGED BOBBIE DAVIS gets a cheerful earful of a romantic show tune. Sweet music is denting rock and roll trend, experts report.—(Staff photo.)

BUT THEN IT IS RECALLED that Frankie Laine was a big man—a very big man—in the record field a couple of years ago. When did you hear the last record by him? He disappeared when along came Presley with "Mystery Train" and Pat Boone with "I Almost Lost My Heart."

Old favorites—especially sweet numbers—are being requested, finds Mona Ehrlich, who takes care of the records for the General Amusement Co., 547 Atlantic Ave. There are requests for anything by Glenn Miller and anything by Benny Goodman. There is a revival, for instance, of the definite oldies "Star Dust" and "The Angel Sings."

Dean Martin's new record "Street of Love" is definitely on the sweet side. "Memories," which came out last year still is a good player. Then there are the King Cole and Roger Williams records of "My Dream Sonata."

"Places where there is much demand on the juke boxes for rock and roll are places that are lively and jumping," explains Mona. "For instance, 'Corrine Corrina,' an old song has been brought back with a rock and roll beat. Another favorite is 'Long Tall Sally.'"

Elvis Presley? "Oh yes! We have tremendous requests for 'Heartbreak Hotel,' 'You're a Heartbreaker,' 'Blue Moon of Kentucky,' 'Blue Suede Shoes,' 'I've Got a Woman,'"

"But here is something—people want Elvis Presley but they don't stay with him. They'll order four or five of his records, and then they'll say 'That's enough Presley. Give us something else.'"

SWEET MUSIC can't come back for the simple reason that it never has been gone, insists Leroy Lawrence, a clerk in the Dean Martin. They have record department at Humph-

and roll, the older teen-ager wants modern jazz or "listening music," but the general public keeps right on wanting sweet music such as Jackie Gleason, Mantovani and Paul Weston records, he says.

"You can tell the age of a person by the records he buys," says Mrs. Marianne Sumner, owner of the Music Box, a new store on the Mall in Los Altos, where teen-agers, their youngers and their elders, sit before a crackling fire in the fire place and listen. The store draws heavily on the patronage of State College, City College, Wilson High, and the nearby Stanford and Marshall Junior High Schools.

"First it's rhythm and blues. It's jazz next, then it's progressive jazz, and about their last year in college students begin to show a love for the classics. Gerstwin is like to be the first they buy."

"Rhapsody in Blue" and show tunes from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!" are popular.

"The King and I" is a new release being sought now, she finds—and she can't keep Presley in stock.

All record dealers admit to being a bit discomfited when a 9, 10, 11 or 12-year-old comes in and asks for "I've Got a Woman." The idea of the song is that the lady is on the other side of town.

"WE NOTICED THE TREND from rock and roll to sweet music as much as six months ago," announces Edna Elder, manager of the record department at Schirmer Music Store, 130 Pine Ave. "Kids now prefer the ballads—love songs, you know, like 'On the Street Where You Live' and 'How Little We Know'—and the sweeter, slower, dreamier type of music, for instance those with vocals by Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Dean Martin. They have record department at Humph-

switched from rock and roll to progressive type jazz—music for listening, rather than dancing."

But every idea has its dissenters.

"Rock and roll still is the biggest thing in the single record sale," declares Bob Morey, manager of the record department at Morey's, 342 Pine Ave. "Most of the records that achieve any sale, in the pop field actually have a rock and roll flavor. For example, Kay Starr's 'Rock and Roll Waltz,' Perry Como's 'Hot Diggity,' Eddie Fisher's 'Dun-garee Doll.'"

"In the Western field there of course is Presley. And Bill Haley, one of the most consistent sellers in the rock and roll department, originated as a Western artist.

"Teen-agers buy rock and roll; adults buy some. And parents buy for the kids what the kids want—rock and roll!"

Backing him up is Del Lear, owner of the Bixby Knolls Music Center, 4466 California Pl. "It's all rock and roll—we're not selling anything else," he says.

'Put Me in Jail,' Judge Obliges

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh is one judge who believes the customer is always right and tries to grant his every wish.

"Please, put me in jail," Walter Wilson, 38, pleaded with Murtagh. "I'm tired of hiding my face. I know the cops are after me."

Murtagh obliged. Wilson was sentenced to 95 days in jail after pleading guilty to 15 traffic and parking violations over the past four years.

Auto Dealers Back Reuther's Charge of '55 Overproduction

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther Saturday was getting strong backing from non-labor sources for his argument that auto makers overproduced in 1955.

First, such officials of the National Automobile Dealers' Assn. as President Carl E. Fribbey and Executive Vice President Frederick G. Bell joined Reuther.

While Reuther blamed the auto makers for causing manufacturing unemployment by depleting the market in 1955, the NADA officials charged them with piling up cars on dealers' lots.

This factory forcing of cars on dealers has resulted in the O'Mahoney bill now before the U. S. Senate. The aim of the bill is to protect the dealer and his franchise against unfair demands of the factories.

For the most part, the auto makers have ignored Reuther's charges or merely contended the market in 1955 justified the production of 7.4 million cars in that year, but they were fooled by the 1956 market.

General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice conceded his estimate of 1956 sales was

too high by 15 per cent. He blamed the higher bank borrowing rates set by the Fed-

eral Reserve Board and too much false publicity about revolutionary 1957 models.

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Ike Work-Load Still Well Below Normal

By WALTER RIDDER

(of the L. P. Capital Bureau)
WASHINGTON President Eisenhower is making what appears to be a very fast recovery and he is gradually exposing himself to some of the work-load of the Presidency.

However, it would be erroneous to believe that the President is undertaking anything like a normal day's schedule. Such work—mostly of the lightest nature—as he is doing is carefully rationed in order that his strength is not overtaxed.

When White House press secretary James C. Hagerty announced, as he did Friday, that the President was doing "quite a bit of work," he was speaking accurately—but relatively.

THE PRECISE WORDING of the communique which received some prefatory remarks by Hagerty indicated the President had had a 15-minute conference with Sherman Adams, during which he received some reports, signed several minor legislative bills, and a few diplomatic

notes. This was considerably more work than he had been doing since his operation, but is obviously nowhere near the ordinary work schedule at the White House.

The facts are that the President is still in the first convalescent stage of his illness. His diet is still meager and for by far the greater part of the day he is confined to his bed. He takes two or possibly three short walks at long-spaced intervals and occasionally sits in a chair.

THOSE VERY FEW official visitors who come to see him, such as West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, are restricted to 10 or 15 minute sessions and not more than one or two of them are permitted per day. The President's week-end schedule shows no appointments. He expects to see both Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles on Monday, but neither visit is expected to be of long duration.

One week after his operation, the President is forging speedily towards recovery, but it would be wrong to think that he is being subjected to heavy work. He isn't.

HIS WORK-LOAD is by any standards light, commensurate with his strength, and it will be some time before he can be expected to perform his duties in anything like normal fashion.

How long he will remain at Walter Reed Hospital is problematical, but when he is released he is still expected to take a recuperative vacation at what the doctors called, "A place of his own choosing." Thus there is little chance that he will be functioning at normal speed until the predicted period of 4-6 weeks is over.

Registration on for CYO Camp

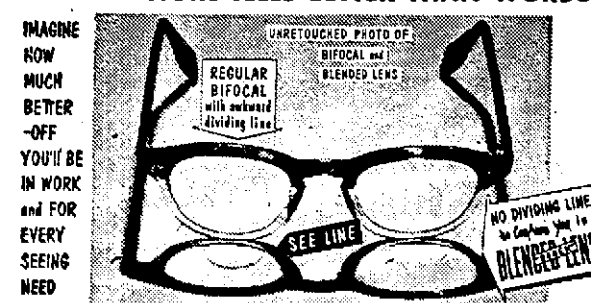
Registrations for CYO Summer camp will be accepted until Wednesday evening at the CYO office, 123 E. 14th St. The camp, open for youngsters 7 to 11 years old, will be held July 9 to Aug. 3.

The camp program, to be held Mondays through Fridays, will include games, fishing, hiking, crafts, swimming classes, dancing, story telling, singing and sand modeling under trained personnel.

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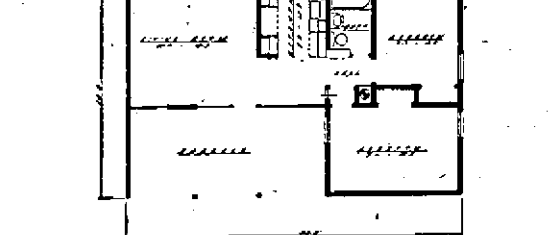


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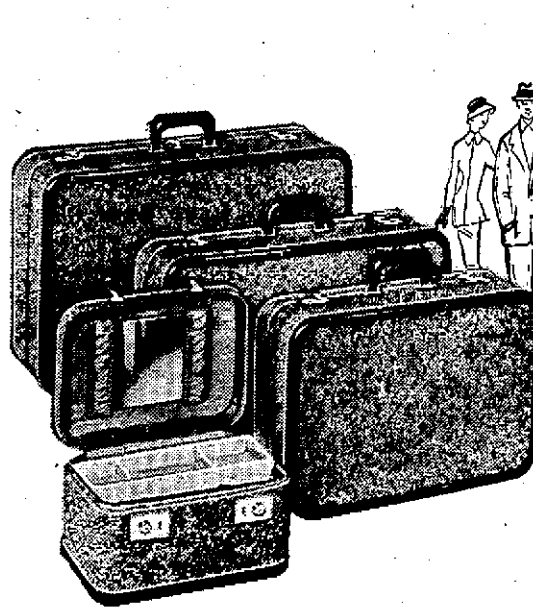
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Deb-Stripping, Other Rowdyisms Ire London

LONDON (UP)—British high society is blacklisting its rowdier elements for such shenanigans as stripping the clothes off a debutante at a recent party, a London newspaper reported Saturday.

The Woman's Sunday Mirror reported that the upper crust is horrified at the sudden rash of wild parties, some of which featured high jinks by the 20-year-old Duke of Kent, seventh in line to the British throne.

"THE HORSEPLAY of some of the deb and their escorts had no limits," the paper said. It quoted one deb as saying many party guests "get rude and amorous."

"On one occasion we were told two Guards officers at an open-air dance tore off a girl's frock and petticoat and burned them on a bonfire before a mob of cheering deb," the paper said. Some of the party antics have

Pink Bollworms Peril La. Crop

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—State Agriculture Commissioner S. J. McCrory warns that Louisiana's big cotton crop is faced with "a serious loss" from the pink bollworm.

McCrory says pink bollworms have been found in cotton blooms at the earliest time in history and the early infestation "is a definite indication of a tremendous buildup in the numbers of this pest by harvest time."

drawn criticism in the House of Commons.

Laborites criticized the Duke of Kent following reports of a party thrown by two debutantes aboard a yacht in which several guests jumped overboard fully clothed into the Thames. There also was criticism of another party at which the Duke was present because one of the guests walked along a parapet 40 feet up and doused passersby on the street below with champagne.

The Women's Sunday Mirror said some parties go even farther than that.

"THEY THROW puppies into swimming pools and cheer their terrified floundering," it said.

"They pick fights with the bands who play at the deb dances and break the musicians' instruments."

One favorite prank, the paper said, is a competition by male guests to see how many herns they can snip off their girl friends' dresses in 20 minutes.

Men have even dressed up as women to enter the ladies' cloakrooms, it said.

The Woman's Sunday Mirror said the more sedate hostesses are taking matters into their own hands.

"Angry Mayfair hostesses are holding emergency meetings to work out blacklists of this year's deb and their escorts, whom they describe as 'the most ill-mannered in memory,'" the paper said.



BABE ADMIRES DAD'S TROPHY

Donald P. Ashley, who was named Father of the Year, shows his trophy, awarded by Long Beach Retailers, Associated, to his 18-month-old son, Shawn. Ashley, father of five children and principal

of Cubberly Elementary School, was named for the honor in selection sponsored by the retailers and The Independent, Press-Telegram.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Liberace's Brother Quizzed in Slaying

VAN NUYS (UP)—The younger brother of pianist Liberace, film editor Rudolph L. Liberace, 24, was arrested as a burglary suspect Saturday after reportedly arousing a San Fernando Valley neighborhood in a pre-dawn search for his wife.

He was arrested after Granada Hills residents telephoned police that he banged on one door with a rubber hose, declaring, "I know you've got my wife in there," and also had parked his car suspiciously on the street.

He was released some hours later on a writ of habeas corpus following questioning.

Both the famed pianist and his brother told police following the arrest that the incidents occurred because young Liberace had been drinking and left home after quarreling with his wife.

BUT AT THE TIME of the arrest police knew only that there were complaints a man was creating a disturbance and acting suspiciously and arrested young Liberace on a charge that is common in such cases.

It also is common in such cases to question the suspect about any unsolved murders that may have been committed in the area recently.

Sgt. L. Belle said young Liberace was questioned about the Jan. 13 slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Jepsen, 18, but "purely as a matter of routine." He said officers questioned all men brought into the jail who generally fit the description of the unidentified man believed to have killed the woman.

Some hours after his arrest, a writ was obtained for release of the musician's brother by Atty. Hardin C. Bennion of Hollywood, apparently hired by the pianist. It called for \$1,500 bail and was returnable June 21.

BENNION said there were "no problems" involved as a result of young Liberace's ques-



RUDOLPH L. LIBERACE
Banged on the Door

tioning; and that the only possible charge that could be lodged against him was "disturbing the peace."

"He only was drinking a little more than he should have been," Bennion said. "He is a fine boy."

The attorney said a report of the case was being submitted to the district attorney by police "purely as a matter of routine in these cases."

The Los Angeles district attorney and city attorney will determine Monday if any formal complaint will be issued in the case.

Liberace told United Press: "My brother was just looking for his wife and went to the wrong houses. He had been drinking and was in the wrong neighborhood. He aroused a few people who took his license number and telephoned police." The musician's brother confirmed he had been drinking, police said. He told them he spent Friday night drinking and left his home following a quarrel with his wife. He said he thought he saw her in another car which he followed into the neighborhood where he later was arrested.

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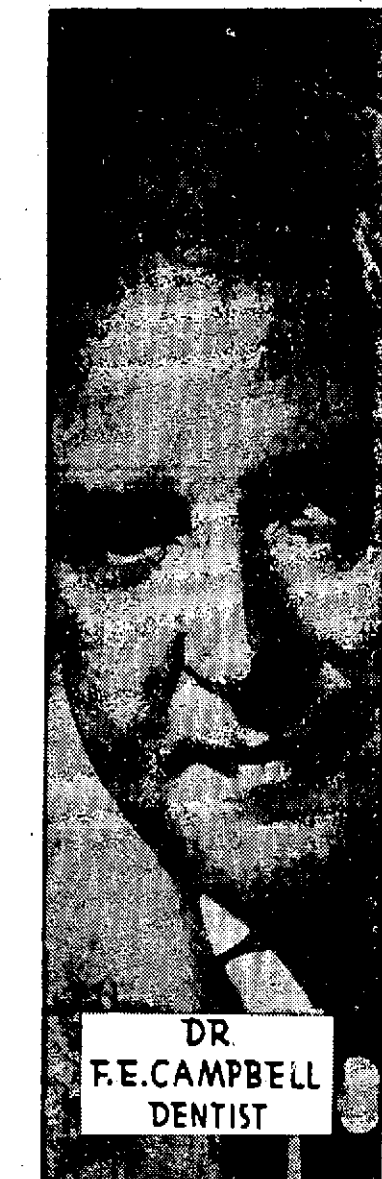
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Torches Recall Revolt

BERLIN (UP)—West Germans lit torches and bonfires along the Iron Curtain Saturday night in glowing tribute to East Germans who rose up against Communism three years ago.

On the eve of the third anniversary of the June 17 uprising, the frontier dividing Communist East and free West Germany was aglow for much of its 888 miles, from the Baltic Sea to the Czech border.

THE FIRES were intended to symbolize a desire for unity with East Germans, who fought Soviet tanks with stones in the short-lived but bloody rebellion of 1953.

The demonstrations were sponsored by the National Committee for Indivisible Germany. West Germany will observe today as a national holiday; the "Day of German Unity."

In West Berlin, an "island" city surrounded by Soviet-controlled East Germany, fires were lit at border points, and the anniversary eve also was marked by torchlight parades.

THERE WAS NO indication there would be any demonstrations by East Germans. The lot of most of the 17 million East Germans has improved considerably since the rebellion. They now enjoy their highest living standard since the war. One indicator was the sharp decline this week in refugees. The flow into West Germany and West Berlin dropped from 6,116 last week to 4,314.

The 1953 revolt was ignited by workers' resentment against increased work norms and poor living conditions. It started in East Berlin and spread through dozens of cities, finally encompassing 2,000,000 workers. They rioted against Communist officials, defied Soviet tanks with sticks and stones and were put

Anti-Stalin Drive to Go on, Tito Told

SOCHI, USSR (UP)—A high Yugoslav source said Saturday President Tito has been told by Soviet leaders that what has happened so far in the drive against Stalin is only the beginning.

The new moves will range from further revelations of the harm the "cult of the individual" (Stalinism) did to Russia and the international Communist movement to such minor matters as renaming places, the informant said.

It is doubtful, however, whether the renaming program will include Stalingrad, where Tito visited earlier this week on his tour of the Soviet Union. The name is linked indissolubly with one of the great battles of World War II.

An aide said Tito naturally noticed the numerous statues and pictures of his old enemy which confronted him on the trip but "the marshal is a civilized man and naturally did not mention this to his hosts."

Quebec Woman, 105, Still Does Cooking

FARNHAM, Que. (UP)—Mrs. Etienne Guerin celebrated her 105th birthday last week. She still helps with the cooking. Seven of her eight children are living and she has 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Budget Plan Cuts City Tax Rate

First Reduction In Years in Sight

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

A cut of 2 to 3.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the city's total property tax rate for 1956-57 is projected in a preliminary budget to be submitted to the City Council Tuesday by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

The 269-page document, copies of which have just been delivered to councilmen, proposes total appropriations of \$23,717,584 for all municipal functions other than Harbor, Water and Gas Depts. That figure is a decrease of \$3,979 from the budget adopted for this fiscal year by the Council.

It is the first time in many years, during a period of steady city growth, that management has recommended a budget reduction.

However, the decrease is more apparent than real, for the deepest slash is made in the special projects account which this year included a large contingent appropriation that was never expended.

Vickers made a tentative estimate of \$1,327,773 for the new tax rate, applicable to taxes to be collected late this calendar year, compared with the current rate of \$1.36.

However, he noted that no provision is made in the Library, Band and Recreation budgets for a possible general salary increase. If such a raise is granted, it will be necessary to adjust the total tax rate to about \$1.34.

Philippine Sea Docks This Week

The 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, first carrier to have Long Beach as a home port in postwar years, will arrive here Thursday morning.

Another carrier, the smaller USS Thetis Bay, assigned here after the Philippine Sea, will arrive later in the summer.

Plans for a gala welcome Thursday to the big carrier and her crew are being organized now by city officials.

The Philippine Sea, an Essex-class carrier, is exceeded in size only by ships of the Forrestal and Midway classes. Built by the Bethlehem Ship Building Co., Quincy, Mass., she was launched Sept. 5, 1945.

More than 850 feet long, the big vessel carries more than 80 planes and has a wartime complement of more than 2,500 men.

RAILROADERS TO MEET

Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will have its monthly meeting Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Miss Bayne's Vacation Ballet



TEN-YEAR-OLD Richard Garretson was the last pupil to say goodbye as third grade was dismissed for vacation at Bryant School. Teacher Mary Beth Bayne wished him a happy holiday, and then...



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31 to Get Law Degrees at Pacific Coast Rite

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach will award a Master of Laws degree and 30 Bachelor of Laws degrees in commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Vivian Laird's.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Judge Martin DeVries in recognition of his many years of counseling and encouraging law school students and young attorneys.

Eleanor Olsen Weems, 4501 E.

Broadway, teacher in the Bancroft Junior High School, will receive a Master of Laws degree.

TWO HUSBAND AND WIFE teams will be among the graduates: Charles and Renata Treffry, 109 Park Ave., and Harry and Treasure Zimmerman, 7151 Atlantic Ave.

Murray Johnson, 5247 The Toledo, deputy probation officer, will receive a Bachelor of Laws degree.

All members of the class are full-time employed and are acquiring a legal education by attending evening classes.

The late Councilwoman Ruth Bach attended Pacific Coast Law School.

RECIPIENTS OF Bachelor of Laws degrees will include Fred Dunn, 2480 Baltic Ave.; Edith Keys, 285 Corona Ave.; William Mussler, 437 E. Janice St.; Howard Powers, 3812 Humberford St.; Thomas Rivera, 1875 Cherry Ave.; Garland Stephens, 3266 Magnolia Ave.; Jack Ormes, 5825 Silva St.; Robert Gluck, 902 Wyckoff Ave.; San Pedro; John J. Friznich, 1668 Jaybrook Dr., San Pedro; Joseph Medina, 24717 Seagrove Ave., Wilmington; Daniel Young, 13404 Esmond St., Norwalk.

Judge DeVries will give the commencement address. Faculty speaker will be Atty. Harwood P. Stump. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school, and Prof. Albert Forn will conduct the formal ceremony and present the diplomas.

CC Summer Sessions to Open July 2

Both day and evening classes will be offered by all three divisions of City College during the summer session opening July 2. Schedules are now available at all offices of the college.

All General Adult Division evening classes will meet on the Poly High campus for the eight-week session. Adult day classes are scheduled at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and at Lee School, 17th and Temple. Registration will be taken in the classroom at the first meeting.

ADULT SUMMER courses will include art, citizenship, clothing, English for the foreign born, first aid, history and government, arithmetic and algebra and business subjects.

Preregistration for Business and Technology Division classes will be held daily at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. for the next two weeks. Students who have not pre-registered will report to the Guidance Center at 8 a. m. on July 2. Registration for evening classes will be in the classroom.

ENROLLMENT FOR Liberal Arts Division day classes will begin in the Lakewood campus cafeteria at 8 a. m. July 2. Evening class enrollment will also begin in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Liberal arts day classes will run for six weeks through Aug. 10 and evening classes will continue through Aug. 24.

Registration for elementary, junior high and senior high school summer classes will also begin the morning of July 2. Elementary schools holding summer classes are: Bixby, Burbank, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain. Junior high classes will be at Franklin and senior high classes at Poly. All will be six-week sessions, with classes five mornings a week.

Blood Mobile Hours Listed

A reminder that Monday is the day the blood mobile is in Long Beach was issued Saturday by the Red Cross. More blood is needed. Monday, between 3 and 7:30 p. m., at 319 W. Broadway, the blood mobile will be open for donors.

Mrs. Lotta King, blood donor recruitment chairman, said that local hospitals use 1,100 pints of blood per month. For this supply to be available, additional and continual donations must be made through Red Cross blood mobile units.

Story Hour Schedules Announced

Story hour programs will begin this week at public libraries throughout the city.

They will continue throughout the summer under the direction of trained children's librarians, according to Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work with boys and girls.

Mrs. Anna May Webber will present the first program at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for Mark Twain Branch Library at MacArthur Park playground. On Thursday, Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., will offer a program at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Harriett Covey, bookmobile librarian, will offer one at 3 p. m. at McKinley school playground.

Programs are scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.; Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. and Dana Branch Library, 3924 Atlantic Ave. At 10:30 a. m. Saturday programs will begin at Bret Harter Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.; Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.; North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Lakewood Branch Library, 5152 Norse Way and at the Main Library, in Lincoln Park. Summer reading games have been planned for all agencies.



A TOSS OF HER STOCKINGS, and Bryant School's third grade teacher was free to cavort in the bosky dell. In the conspiracy against decorum, her shadow was a shady partner.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

3,500 to Complete LBSC Registration

Nearly 3,500 students are expected to complete registration at Long Beach State College Monday for the six-week summer session, according to Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, summer session director.

A second session of four weeks scheduled to begin July 30 is expected to attract 1,500.

Registration for summer session, offering 406 courses, will center at Building 200 on the upper campus from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday. Two new lecture rooms seating a total of 400 will be used for the first time this session, in addition to the new Science building, completed at a cost of \$1,059,384 with an area of 36,000 square feet.

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the six-week session will be the Summer Theater Workshop. The workshop offers six units of course work and will produce a full-length play, "Jennie Kissed Me." High school students may participate, either as actors or back-stage crews and will be given a certificate of completion.

The workshop also will be of interest to speech and drama majors, to secondary school teachers of drama and college students seeking recreational activity. Open tryouts for the play will begin at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Little Theater and the play will be produced July 19, 20 and 21. The workshop will be co-directed by Dr. John H. Green and Dr. Jack W. Murphy.

Motorist Booked on Drunk Charge

William James Stockwell of Chino, was booked by local police Saturday on charges of felony drunk driving, after a three-car collision at 7th and Pico Sts.

Cancer Unit Needs Linen

Monday marks the start of the American Cancer Society's White Crusade Week to obtain clean white sheets and linens which can be used to make dressings for cancer patients.

Mrs. Fred Miller, district service chairman for the society, said that residents may leave their discarded linens throughout this week at the following places:

In Long Beach, at Walker's adjustment desk; at Buffums, the Jean Page Shop, lower mezzanine; at Penny's, layaway payment desk, basement store; at Sears Roebuck, wrapping desk in ladies fashion shop; in Lakewood, at May Co., accommodation desk in basement.

Small Business Fights for Life, Cleaners Told

Small businessmen are fighting for their existence against giant corporations, labor organizations and the government, R. J. (Jim) Cayton told delegates to the California Drycleaners' Assn. convention Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

"As a result, nine out of 10 small businessmen fail within 10 years," said Cayton, founder and president of Vertical Blinds Corp. of America in West Los Angeles and an analyst of small business problems.

The convention, which started Thursday, will end today with business meetings.

THE CITY'S contribution to the Police and Fire Pension Fund also is increased \$100,000 to meet added liability and provide a reserve.

An allocation of \$1,601,858 is provided for the special projects account, representing a decrease of \$1,999,847. However, the special projects appropriation of \$3,600,705 for the current fiscal year included \$1,633,000 contingent on receipt of revenue from nine oil wells previously considered in tide-lands but now believed to be upland producers.

This oil revenue, plus accretions during the year, has been impounded because of legal questions. The entire sum is expected to be released for expenditure from the General Purpose Fund when a court decree formalizes the tideland

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THE ORDINANCE is identical with one adopted May 8 for unincorporated areas by the County Board of Supervisors.

It provides that a city dog license for 1956-57 will not be issued until the owner produces a veterinarian's certificate verifying that the animal has been vaccinated.

Two types of vaccinations are in use: the phenolized vaccine, protecting the animal against rabies for one year; and the chick embryo vaccine, good for two years.

County Poundmaster Marvin Thronson said his deputies will be calling on Lakewood homes to collect for dog licenses in August and September. They will also be stationed at Lakewood City Hall on Saturday morning during July to issue dog licenses.

Thronson explained owners of dogs which are impounded are required to produce a vaccination certificate to obtain release of their animals. If the impounded dog has not been vaccinated, he will be vaccinated by either a county veterinarian, for a charge of \$3 to the owners, or by a private veterinarian of the owner's choice.

AN ASSISTANT OF A local veterinarian said \$3.50 is charged for the two-year vaccine at that particular hospital. This veterinarian has discontinued giving the one-year vaccine.

The county ordinance and Lakewood's proposed law exempt dogs in which the vaccination "would jeopardize the health of such dog due to age, infirmity or other disability."

Renewals of the vaccination are required every one or two years, depending on the type of vaccine used.

In discussion on the Lakewood ordinance, Councilman George Nye said that, although he favors adoption of the law, it provides no absolute safeguard that a child won't get rabies from a dog bite.

"This has created a false sense of security in some areas," said Nye. "There is no guarantee that all dogs roaming the streets have been vaccinated."

Mayor Iacaboni to Lead Lakewood's Chest Drive

Lakewood City's mayor, Angelo Iacaboni, has accepted the chairmanship of the Greater Lakewood division for the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign this fall, L. H. Brewer declared.

He explained that the mayor will be in charge of solicitation not only in Lakewood City but in the Dutch Village and Lakewood Village sections.

"Figures compiled by the 30 Chest health, welfare and youth agencies during the past year show an increasing use of the agencies by persons living in the Lakewood area," Brewer reported.

"Of the 127,000 persons served by Chest agencies plus the thousands of service men that received hospitality from the Armed Services Y and USO installations abroad, we find there has been over 30 per cent increase in numbers served in the Lakewood area."

He stated that membership in youth agencies had risen 40 per cent.

Iacaboni said that his division will have the task of interviewing owners of 313 businesses and their employees and setting up the campaigns within each.

Iacaboni said his division would campaign for donations from employers and employees of 313 businesses.



MAYOR IACABONI
Campaign Chief



DR. J. W. BRATTON
Director of Session



ACTOR Leo Carrillo sounded a familiar Southland complaint here Friday while master of ceremonies at the Conrad Hilton luncheon at the Lafayette.

"We sold too soon!" wailed Carrillo.

He was speaking as a descendant of Spanish families who once owned Rancho Los Cerritos and Rancho Los Alamitos, which became the site of modern Long Beach.

Carrillo ruefully recalled that \$20,000 was paid for huge Rancho Los Cerritos when it was purchased by the Bixby interests in 1866 from Don Juan Temple. Temple had come by the rancho through his wife, Dona Rafaela Cota, a descendant of Dan Manuel Nieto, owner of the great Spanish land grant in this area.

"My people came here in 1700 B.B.—before Bixby," said Carrillo, getting a roar from the audience of Long Beach business men at the luncheon.

AFTER the affair I asked Carrillo if he was personally descended from owners of the early ranchos here, or was merely speaking as a representative of old Spanish families in general.

The pert mustache of the Cisco Kid's sidekick twitched indignantly.

His great-grandmother, he said, was a sister of Dona Arcadia Bandini, who became the wife of Don Abel Stearns. Stearns (for whom the street is named) acquired Rancho Los Alamitos in the eighteen-forties, about the time Temple got Los Cerritos. Both properties eventually were purchased by the Bixby interests.

CARRILLO spoke glowingly of Long Beach's glamorous history, and chided local people for not being more interested in it.

Los Cerritos, he pointed out, means little hills. He went on to tell how Signal Hill was used as a point from which flares signaled ships at sea to come in, and signaled ranchers to bring their flocks to the beach for trading with the seamen.

"You ought to know more about these things," said the man whose great-great aunt once presided over the lovely Rancho Los Alamitos adobe on the hill between the present sites of the V. A. Hospital and the State College.

LOCAL history of more recent vintage came into the luncheon program when it was recalled that the famed guest of honor, Conrad Hilton, spent a few years of his youth here.

The hotel man himself had a good story to tell about that.

The family lived around 1905 at 1452 E. First St. Young Conrad, to make a little extra money, sold copies of the old Long Beach Press.

One day he borrowed a horse from a neighbor and rode the nag, Flora, down town to pick up the papers. Somewhere along the way Flora bumped a pedestrian.

Young Hilton thought it a harmless incident, but the next day there was a story in the paper about a fellow who had been knocked down by a horse and was looking for the young rider.

Hilton told his Friday audience here:

"I cannot remember the man's name. But if he is in the audience here today, I want to offer my apologies."

After 50 years, no one rose to accept them.

NOW, FOR a humorous incident of just last week, about the school administrator at Bellflower who wanted to see just one picture in the paper showing a student who wasn't happy about school being out.

The newspaper photographer agreed, they got a young fellow to sit in the middle of empty desks, and suggested he shed some symbolic tears.

When none came, the administrator got an onion from the cafeteria and peeled it under his nose.

The school man wept.

The photographer shed copious tears.

But from the eyes of the student came nary a speck of moisture.

They finally got him to look as sad as he could, anyway, and shot the picture.

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'Pressure on Ike'—Mitchell

DENVER (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, charged Saturday night that "The Republican party high command . . . will use any and all means or devices to persuade or force Mr. Eisenhower into the presidential race."

"They will do this," Mitchell said, "regardless of the personal cost or consequence to him and his family, and regardless of his health and condition during the years 1957 to 1961 when he would be 71 years old."

MITCHELL'S REMARKS were made in an address before a Democratic fund raising dinner in suburban Welby.

Mitchell, close friend of Adlai Stevenson, said the Republican leaders "have no real interest in whether he, Eisenhower, remains in office after he is elected—their real purpose is to keep themselves in power for another four years."

He claimed that Eisenhower stands a 30 per cent chance of having a second heart attack or second intestinal disturbance.

Detailing President Eisenhower's latest illness, Mitchell said:

"HE WENT UNDER the ether and stayed on an operating table for an hour and 55 minutes; and for the next five days he laid on a hospital bed with the usual post operative discomfort."

"In addition," he had, a tube forced through his nose and down his stomach; he ate nothing from Thursday night until the next Wednesday when they gave him a half-cup of soup."

"What did the inner circle and their mouthpieces tell the world? Why, they said the President is better than ever! This major abdominal operation improved the man's physical condition, and instead of being a shock and strain on his system, it merely proved that his heart is stronger than ever."

3 Men Strip, Rob Wife of Hallinan

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Three young men invaded the big home of attorney Vincent Hallinan, at nearby Ross, and terrorized his wife, Police Chief Joseph J. Regoni of Ross said Saturday.

Regoni said Mrs. Hallinan, very distraught, told him one youth tore off her nightclothes but she said she talked him out of raping her.

THE POLICE CHIEF said Mrs. Hallinan, 44, mother of six sons, was in bed when she heard a noise. She had been expecting her husband, 1952 Progressive party candidate for President, back from New York.

She opened a door and was confronted by a 6 foot young man.

She said he invaded her bedroom and ripped off her nightclothes.

Mrs. Hallinan said she talked with the man and apparently calmed him. She persuaded him to go downstairs where he joined his two companions in the kitchen.

She said she finally persuaded the three men to leave the house by giving them \$30. They also took six bottles of liquor.

Burglars Get \$13,500 in Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP)—Jewelry burglars Saturday got \$13,500 worth of loot—but missed \$500,000.

A Loop jewelry store owner reported to police that his store was robbed of \$12,000 in jewelry and \$1,500 in cash. The burglars, however, failed to open a safe containing an estimated \$500,000 in jewels and watches.

Police said the burglars got into the Shaw Jewelers by cutting a hole in the roof of an adjoining hardware store and then cutting through the wall leading to the jewelry store.

Texan Gets Aid in Pen Pal Hunt

BERLIN (AP)—The West Berlin tabloid Telegraf is helping a lanky Texan find a female correspondent in Germany.

The Telegraf displayed a picture of Frank Merrieth of Eastland, Texas, in U. S. Army uniform and invited frauleins between 20 and 30 years old to write him. The newspaper said Merrieth had written a letter asking help in his project.

Stanford Graduation

STANFORD (AP)—President Wallace Sterling will confer degrees on some 2,200 graduates today at the 65th annual commencement of Stanford University.

RECORD FIELD EXPECTED

National Water Ski Race Slated



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East Due for Unusual Weather, 'Oracle' Says

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Residents up and down the east coast can expect some mighty unusual weather on June 18, said Louis D. Rubin of Richmond several months ago. Today, on the eve of June 18, Rubin stood by his guns.

He repeated that Monday would see some unusual type of weather—rain, sleet, cold or fog. Locally, he had been bolstered by the United States Weather Bureau in Richmond, which finally came through this week with a forecast predicting "scattered thunderstorms" for Monday, June 18.

RUBIN, A 61-year-old amateur forecaster, makes weather predictions months in advance on the basis of volcanic eruptions. He says he has had 34 of 35 predictions correct so far by his volcanic theory. Undoubtedly, he's been right a number of times.

The theory works like this: He figures the ash thrown into the air by a volcanic eruption stays there, forms a cloud high in the sky, and wafts through the air for months or even years. The cloud, he says, blocks the sunlight, causing unusual weather. As the cloud moves from west to east, he says, so does freakish weather.

The prediction Rubin made for Monday started last December when Mount Bezmyannaya in northern Siberia, a volcano that had been quiet for some 300 years, suddenly erupted and belched forth lava and volcanic ash onto the surrounding community.

RUBIN WROTE to the Russian

embassy in Washington for more information about the volcano. He took that information, went to his desk and began figuring. Within several days he had his predictions. Among them was one that the east coast would have "unusual weather" on June 18. He figures that is when the volcanic ash will arrive from Siberia.

Rubin's predictions have startled many in the past. On April 12, 1953, Mount Katmai in Alaska erupted and spewed hot lava for miles. The next day, April 13, Rubin called an editor of a local newspaper. He said tornadoes could be expected within 60 days in the United States. The newspaper quoted him as saying, "Make a note on your calendar and check the memorandum in the light of the weather news of mid-June."

In mid-June—June 13 to be exact—tornadoes ripped into the Midwest, killing 80 persons. In Richmond, it was the coldest June 13 on record. All over the East the weather was abnormally cold.

Good Reason to Dismiss It

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Assault and battery charges against Gus H. Godfrey, 25, were dismissed in police court here when Judge James N. Colasanto learned that the complainant who brought the charge on June 3, married the defendant on June 11.

"Congratulations," said the judge, "but don't come back."

A record field of 100 water-skiers is expected to compete in the 8th annual Grand National Water Ski Race from Long Beach to Catalina Island on the Fourth of July.

The contestants in this year's race will be trying to break the 1-hour 42-minute record for the rugged 58-mile course, which was set in 1955 by Chuck Stearns, 16, of 14544 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Preceding the race will be the Catalina Boat Parade through downtown Long Beach at 8 p. m. Friday, June 29. Gaily decorated boats will be towed by automobiles, with prizes awarded to best dressed craft.

A Catalina Ball will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday, June 30, at Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham St., Sunset Beach.

THE RACE will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 4, from Magnolia Pier.

The boats and their towed skiers will line up behind a 2,500-foot rope which will serve as the starting line.

Actor Preston Foster again is expected to act as official starter.

Queen of the race will be Willa McGuire of Cypress Gardens, Fla., world champion water skier.

Guarding the motorboats on their race to Catalina and back will be 12 Coast Guard vessels and a helicopter. A blimp and other aircraft will form an umbrella of skyborne spectators while hundreds of pleasure boats are expected to line the course.

Bill Williams of 3070 Chestnut Ave., race chairman, said the average time for the course is about 2 hours, with some skiers taking as long as three hours to cross the finish line.

THE RACE furnishes plenty of thrills for spectators at the finish line. Last year, a contestant who was in sixth place came to stop only yards from the finish line when his motorboat's engine conked out.

With other boats closing in fast, he swam to the line—finishing ninth in a field of 48.

Silver prizes will be awarded the winners. Both men and women of any age are eligible to enter.

Following the race, a luau will be held at the Villa Riviera.

Now It's Official: Rabbits Reproduce

LONDON (AP)—Conservative Member of Parliament Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Maydon, addressing the House of Commons on a bill to curb the growth of Britain's wild rabbit population, made this statement:

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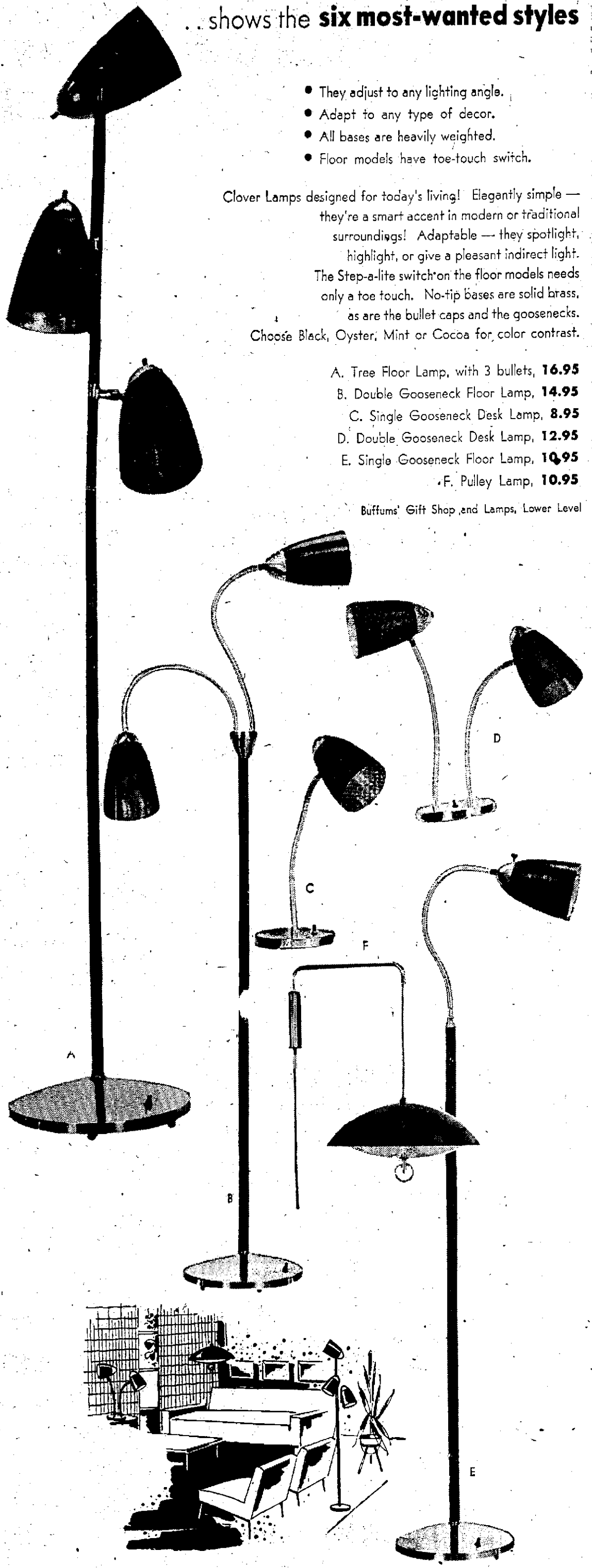
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CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—As everyone knows, it's an election year, so the Republicans and the Democrats hurl charges, accuse, and twist each other at every opportunity.

For the moment, the Republicans are chortling over their choice of San Francisco as their convention city, while sneering politely at the stupid old Democrats who picked steaming hot Chicago.

The latest press release from GOP headquarters carries an "editor's note" pregnant with self-satisfied smirking. The P.S. states merely: "Temperatures yesterday: Chicago, high 97, low 72; San Francisco, high 64, low 53."

A friend of ours recently traveled to Princeton to hear a talk on U.S.-Russian relations by that noted expert on the Soviet, George Kennan, who today does

his thinking for Princeton University rather than the State Department.

Our friend listened to Kennan's words for some two hours. When it was all over, he asked a Princeton undergraduate what he thought of Kennan's suggested policy towards Russia.

"Well," said the youth, obviously wise beyond his years, "as far as I could make out he was urging the substitution of a policy of dynamic containment to replace the current one of static liberation."

About 200 resort communities throughout the nation can now relax and forget about painting the town hall and otherwise dressing up for a presidential visit. The 200 chambers of commerce and other booster groups which invited Mr. Eisenhower to vacation with them probably won't get to see him this summer—except on television—be-

cause of Ike's illness and recuperative vacation.

The flurry of invitations was touched off by an offhand remark of Ike's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, that he thought the altitude in Denver might be too much for the President's heart.

Word at the White House is that Mrs. Eisenhower, whose home town is Denver and whose family still lives there, was miffed at Dr. Snyder's unexpected effort to put the damper on Denver.

Ike himself hastened to his in-laws' support and at his last press conference before the latest attack said he'd be sorry if he couldn't go back to Denver. The guessing here is that he'll go back there, if only for a few days, sometime between his release from the hospital and election day.

One way to get a job in Washington is simply to force your way into it. The general counsel of a large agency here recently resigned. His deputy wanted to replace him, but the head of the agency didn't think much of the idea. He began to look elsewhere for a new general counsel. The deputy stirred himself into action. He rushed up to Capitol Hill, somehow or other got 20 senators and 16 congressmen to sign a petition requesting that he get the job. The agency's head was so appalled by the political strength exhibited by the deputy that he caved in and appointed him on the spot. That's Washington.

Biggest Forest Planting Plan to Be Initiated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has authorized the greatest forest planting subsidy program in history. But Agriculture Department officials agreed Saturday it will start slowly because of a shortage of seedling trees.

The new farm act, approved by President Eisenhower May 28, granted blanket authority for federal aid in reforesting up to 53 million or more acres. No responsible official can tell yet how much will actually be done but they say the program will certainly dwarf the Civilian Conservation Corps operation of the 1930's.

In that depression-born program, young men in CCC camps planted 1.8 million acres of forest land.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Sunday,
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Slash in Income Tax Called Unlikely Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for a pre-election income tax cut grew dimmer Saturday despite the certainty of a sizable budget surplus in the fiscal year which ends July 1.

There were these developments:

1. Democrats and Republicans backed an administration proposal that the legal limit on the national debt be scaled down by \$3 billion, starting July 1. This will tend to offset the budget surplus and leave less elbow room for a tax cut.

2. House Democratic leaders held a secret 90-minute caucus Friday with Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee to consider the committee's agenda for the rest of the session. Several participants said today that no one at the meeting proposed the Democrats launch a last-minute drive to cut income taxes.

THIS WAS considered significant since a similar strategy caucus in April, 1955, signaled the start of the Democrats' abortive drive last year to cut income taxes \$20 a person. The administration-opposed measure

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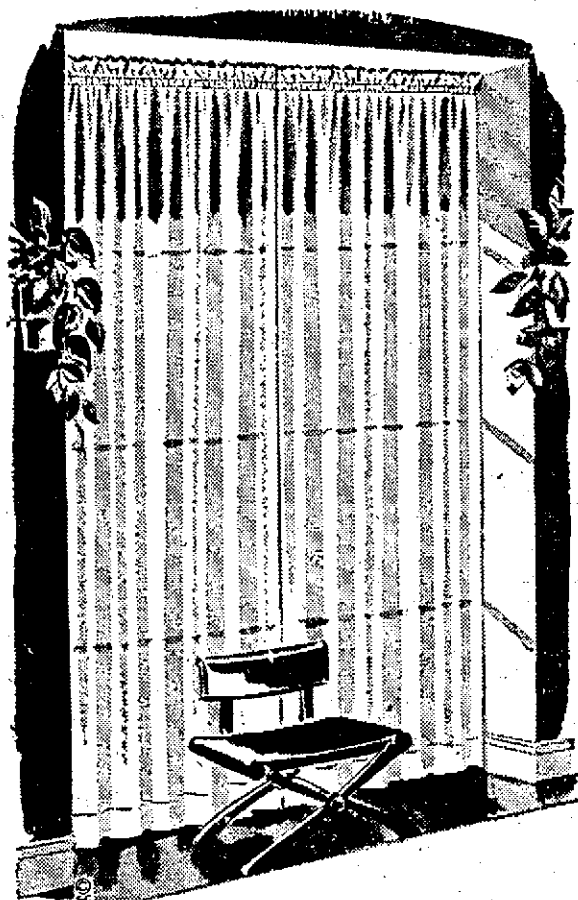
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48 Dwarf Star Galaxies Discovered

LOS ANGELES—Discovery of 48 dwarf galaxies—small, faint star systems—was announced Saturday by a University of Southern California astronomer.

They are members of a huge

cluster of galaxies, 20 million lightyears from the earth, found beyond the stars that form the constellation of Virgo the Virgin, said Dr. Gibson Reaves. Virgo is south of the handle of the Big Dipper.

The S. C. assistant professor of astronomy recognized the new dwarf galaxies by studying photographs made at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton near San Jose, Calif.

Only a few dwarf galaxies had

been found before in the Virgo group of about 1,000 stellar systems, Dr. Reaves said in the Astronomical Journal, simply because they are so hard to see.

"These 48 dwarfs may be a new kind of galaxy, but they are so far away and faint that it is difficult to be sure," he said.

"There are, without doubt, many more dwarf galaxies in the Virgo cluster. More thorough surveys should be planned to find them."

Filipinos to Work on California Farms

MANILA (AP)—Negotiations are under way to send several hundred Filipino farm laborers to work on California farms.

The Philippines has an acute unemployment problem. The government recently negotiated an agreement with British North Borneo for settlement of 5,000 Filipino workers on timber, rubber and hemp plantations there.

Dr. Champlin Dead

ASHFIELD, Miss. (AP)—Dr. Howard Champlin, 72, who practiced general medicine in Denver and New York City for 34 years until he retired in 1946, is dead.

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California's Raid-Alarm Flop Probed

By WILLIAM BROOM
(I. P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — California lay defenseless and unwarned of possible destruction by enemy bombs during a seven-minute "attack probable" air alert last year.

The attack warning later proved to be a false alarm. But it showed up a total breakdown in the state's air-raid-warning system, the Federal Civil Defense Administration said Saturday.

The Administration set out to find why the breakdown occurred and how it can be remedied. It assigned Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park to the job. Results of the Institute's analysis were released Saturday for the first time.

Research teams spent months studying the "seven anxious minutes" when a "warning yellow" (attack probable) existed. (The Air Force said at the time that the alert resulted May 5, 1935, when a flight of American bombers inbound from the Pacific was temporarily unidentified.)

Within 30 days after the false alarm, the Stanford Institute sent its researchers into San Francisco and other California communities. They found that sirens were sounded in only 9 of 71 cities in the San Francisco Bay area during the brief alert.

Why? The study pinpointed the breakdown to state and local civil defense warning systems. It showed no communications or operations breakdowns in the federal part of the system.

RESEARCHERS FOUND these indicators of apathy and disorganization at the state and local level:

To much dependence on one-way communications channels. Indefinite operating instructions to telephone and radio operators.

Conflicts between formal operating procedures and "informal understandings."

Most shocking of all, there was a feeling by many people that an enemy attack was unlikely.

The Institute's report does not attempt to fix blame for these deficiencies. In fact, it came up with some strong justifications.

The researchers noted that, at the time of the alert, cities and other agencies in California that activate warning sirens were potentially responsible legally for damages should the alert prove to be false.

This caused some civil defense officials to hesitate ordering the sirens sounded. A state law, passed last September, alleviated that condition by removing the liability for damages.

One weakness of the warning system, the Stanford study said, was the "state and federal civil defense agencies can be in the position of responsibility without power."

"When responsibility and authority are not centralized enough to achieve control, and when voluntary subordinate unit cooperation is not forthcoming, then potentials for system breakdown are great."

"Many of the May 5 disruptions can be traced to this source."

THE STUDY DETERMINED that one-way communications channels produce both good and bad results. They have the value of speed because no interruptions are possible. But civil defense policies requiring one or more acknowledgments of the message received.

The verification requirement meant that operating personnel had to resort to other communications (such as regular telephone circuits which soon became overloaded). This tended to defeat the advantage of speed in one-way communications.

As a preliminary step toward preventing another breakdown, the Federal Civil Defense Administration is providing a new manual describing the nation-wide warning system and outlining the operational procedures to be used in state and local warning systems.

Congress, many of its members troubled over civil defense, is also looking into the problem. A House Governmental Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) is holding hearings.

Committee sources predict a severely critical report on FCDA's program to ready civilian populations for possible attack.

Mexican Railway Strike Averted

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A power strike which would have cut service in communities all over Mexico was averted by an agreement reached at 4 a.m. Saturday.

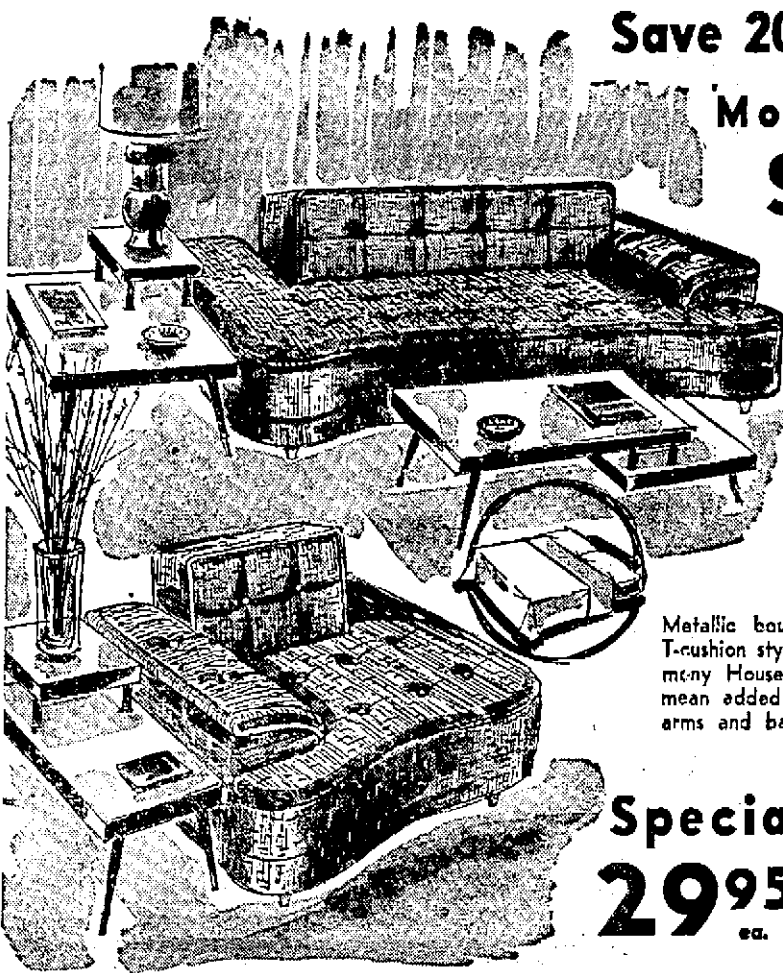
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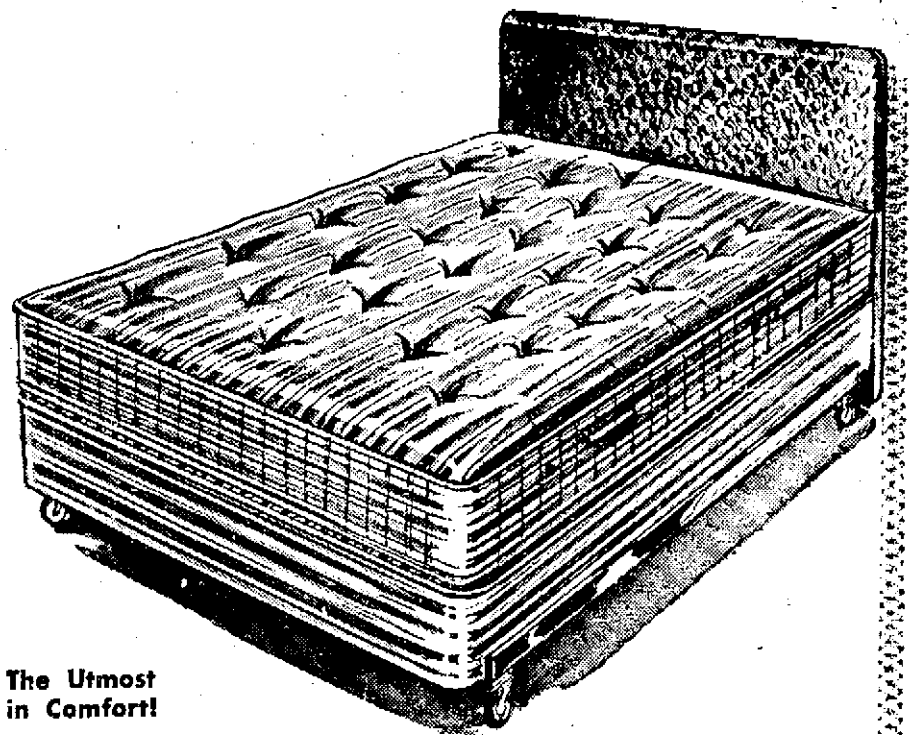


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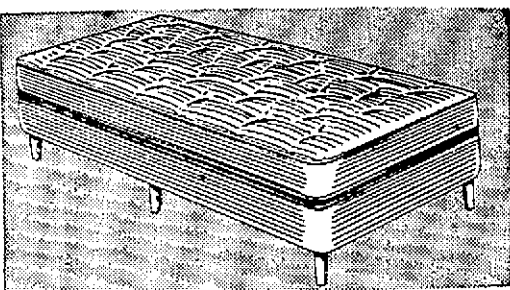
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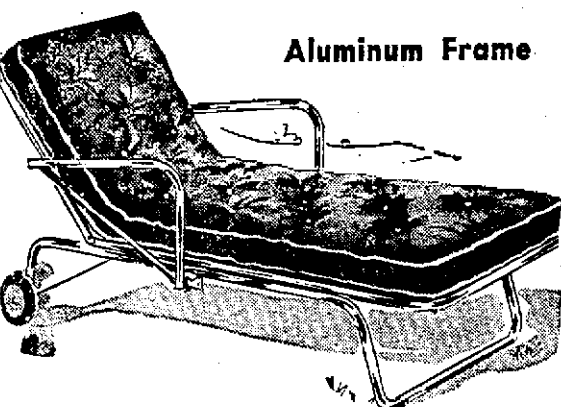
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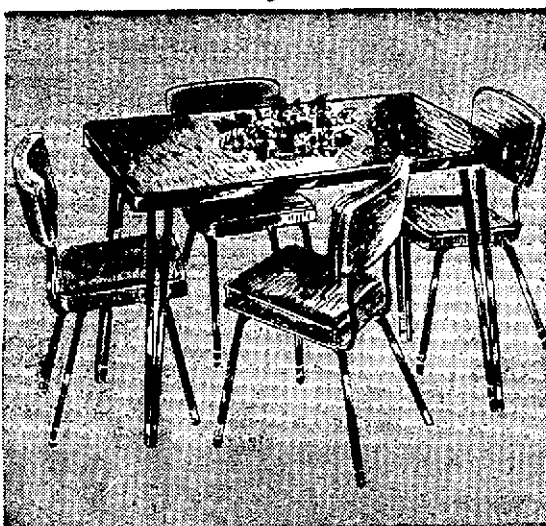
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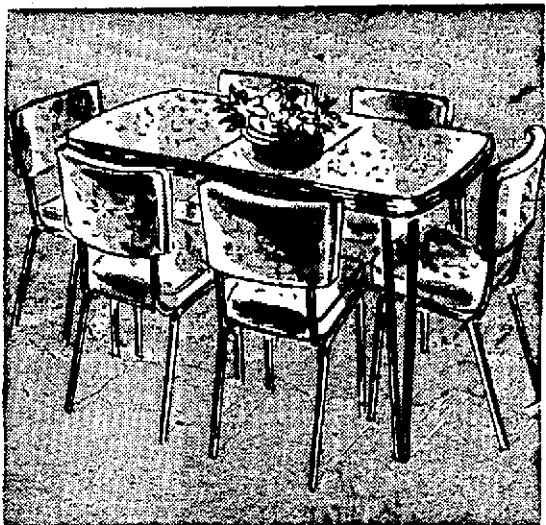
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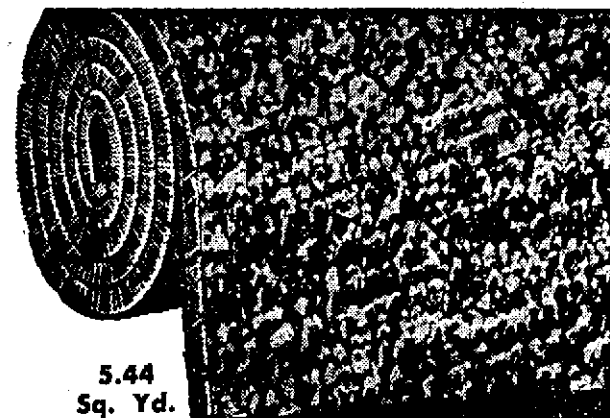
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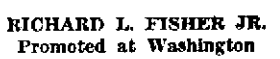
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Abstract The purpose of this study was to determine whether there were differences in the prevalence of self-reported depression between men and women who had been exposed to violence by intimate partners. Data from the National Longitudinal Study of Women's Health are used. Results show that among those who have ever been married, 6% of men and 9% of women reported having experienced depression during their lifetime. Among those who had been married at least once and were currently married, 7% of men and 10% of women reported having experienced depression during their lifetime. Among those who had been married at least once and were currently separated or divorced, 8% of men and 12% of women reported having experienced depression during their lifetime. Among those who had never been married, 4% of men and 5% of women reported having experienced depression during their lifetime. These results suggest that exposure to violence by intimate partners may increase the risk of depression.

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Bonn Leader Back, Pleased by U.S. Views

BONN, Germany (UP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned from the United States Saturday night and declared: "I am extraordinarily pleased with the results of my trip."

Looking fresh and relaxed after a nonstop flight from Milwaukee, the 80-year-old statesman told newsmen:

"Everywhere I found an extraordinary interest in German problems, especially on the question of reunification. President Eisenhower made a surprisingly good and fresh impression during our talk in Washington. The President himself brought up the question of German reunification."

ADENAUER PROUDLY displayed to a crowd of spectators the Indian headdress he received in Milwaukee. Urged by photographers to don it, he smilingly declined but said:

"This was a rare honor by the Indians. I also smoked a peace pipe with them."

He then clamped the headdress on a small boy who was standing nearby.

During his seven-day stay in the United States, his fourth visit there, Adenauer spent two days in high-level talks with State Department officials and conferred briefly with ailing President Eisenhower.

IN VISITS to New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and New Haven, he received two honorary doctorates, delivered three major addresses and became an adopted son of American Indians.

In Germany his trip has intensified the political controversy over German unification. Opposition parties are charging Adenauer strove to increase world tensions during his American visit. They are assailing Adenauer and Secretary of State Dulles for failing to announce any new plan to break the East-West deadlock on German unity.

Gains Seen in Business Late in Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—Representatives of major business groups generally agreed Saturday that business will improve during the last half of this year.

There were some dissenters, however. Homebuilders and auto dealers were not so optimistic, partly because of the tight money market.

The views were expressed at the first mid-year symposium on the business outlook ever held by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the chamber, predicted that 1956 will be "our best year in history in terms of production, employment and earnings, although corporate profits probably will be lower than last year."

Schmidt said the federal surplus expected at the end of this fiscal year "may pave the way for a suitable tax reduction," if Congress should decide the economy needs it.

Texas Mom, Only 31, Gives Birth to Her 13th Baby

LAREDO, Texas (UP)—Mrs. Rodolfo Aldape Jr., only 31, recently gave birth to her 13th child, a boy. Only one set of twins is in the family. Her husband is 32.

Oldest children are twin girls, 15, Josefina and Rosario.

Other members of the Aldape family are Ventura 14, Catalina 13, Elvira 12, Rodolfo III 11, Ricardo 10, Margarita 8, Lupita 6, Rosa Linda 4, Jesus 3, Alma 2, and newly born Juan Jose.

French Railway Tracks Blasted

GRENOBLE, France (UP)—Saboteurs apparently trying to block or wreck a train with troops bound for Algeria—blew up 330 yards of railroad track Friday night between the small towns of Beaurepaire and Marcolles, police reported.

A half hour earlier a train loaded with reservists recalled to fight Algerian rebels had passed over the line.

Italian Steals Wallet From San Diego Man

GENOA (UP)—One thing just led to another, Antonio Scandorgia told police after he was arrested here and charged with the theft of a wallet from a U.S. tourist aboard a train.

Officers identified the theft victim as Arthur Jacob Carpenter, 67, of San Diego, Calif. They said the wallet contained \$140.

Police quoted Scandorgia, a Roman fruit vendor, as saying he was trying to make up roulette losses.

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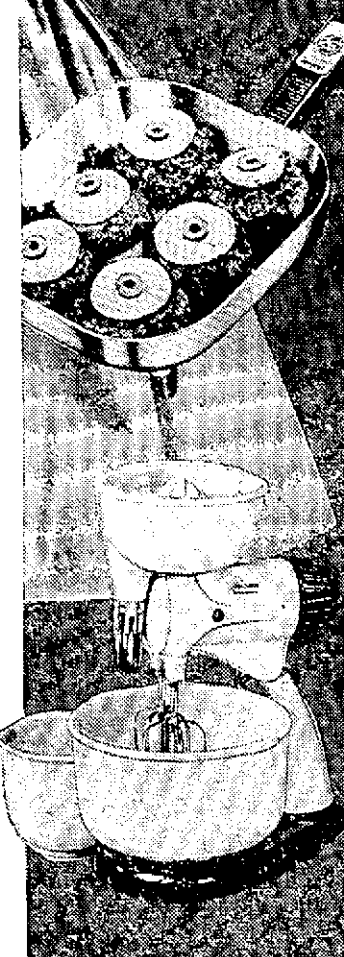


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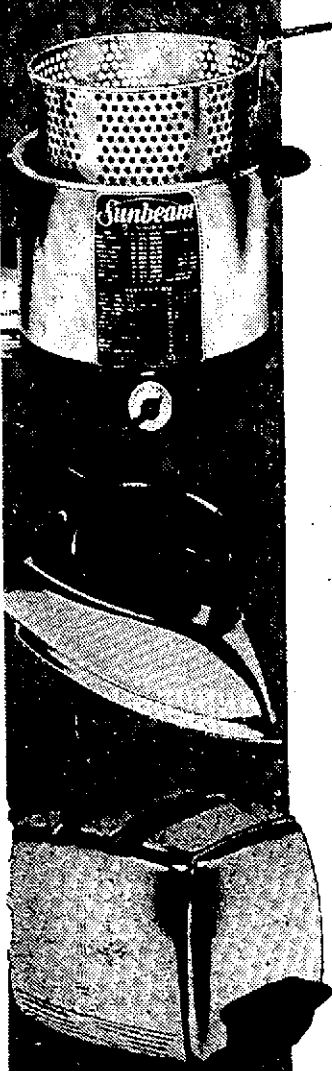
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Mixed-Up Anti-Spy Job 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate investigation Saturday defended the two groups of U. S. Intelligence agents who battled each other in a local restaurant for study of a refugee Russian viator.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said that, despite its comic opera aspects, the episode showed both groups of undercover men were "vigilant."

"It showed they were on the job—ready to do their duty," he told the United Press.

THE INCIDENT took place in a dark hall of a restaurant near the White House in 1950. It first came to light Friday when Morris' subcommittee released secret testimony of fugitive Soviet aviator Peter Pirogov. This was a dramatic, straight-faced account of how a gang of "mysterious strangers" tried to kidnap him in a head-bashing, gun-waving struggle in the restaurant.

Several hours later, the subcommittee released a different version of the "kidnap" attempt. This revealed that it was an all-American battle between two teams of U. S. operatives. Each side thought the other was a gang of Russians kidnaping Pirogov.

The subcommittee said there were Russian agents present, all right, presumably enjoying a belly laugh at the whole spectacle.

Vinson Acts to Block 3 New Aides

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Administration's request for three more \$15,000-a-year assistant secretaries of defense faced trouble Saturday.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said he believes the request should go through his House Armed Services Committee.

President Eisenhower submitted a reorganization plan which would set up new assistant secretaries for research and development in each of the three armed services.

The plan by-passes Vinson's committee and goes into effect automatically on July 15 unless either the House or Senate vetoes it.

Vinson has introduced a resolution to block it. He said he is sure the House will back him up.

Strasser Due at Neo-Nazi Parley Today

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Former Hitler henchman Otto Strasser will meet with a small group of right-wing politicians today to form a neo-Nazi party.

It will be a political experiment that has not yet succeeded in postwar Germany.

A neo-Nazi party won five seats in the 1949 Bundestag but one delegate was expelled and arrested as a former Nazi bigshot masquerading under a false name and the other four left the party. It did not elect a single candidate in 1953.

If anyone has a chance to rouse dormant Nazi feelings, Strasser generally is conceded to be the man.

THE ONETIME Hitler disciple uses the same techniques as his former boss. He finds out what Germans complain about most and then promises to solve their problems.

His platform contains glib solutions to the three things responsible German politicians have not yet found the answer to—reunification, conscription for the new army and taxation.

He advocates an "armed neutrality" for both East and West Germany; as a prelude to reunification through a plebiscite. This would be something the Russians could swallow, he claims.

Kashmir Topic of London Meet

DACCA, East Pakistan (UP)—Foreign Minister Hamidul Huq Chowdhury told reporters here this week Kashmir will be discussed at the London meeting of commonwealth prime ministers late this month. The future of the border state has brought India and Pakistan close to war since they became sovereign nations in 1947 and remains their sharpest point of conflict.

Speeding Ships Face Crackdown

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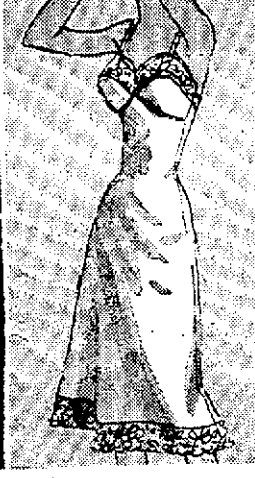
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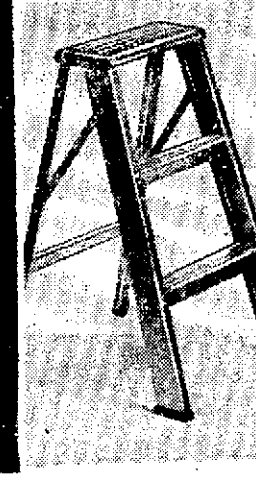
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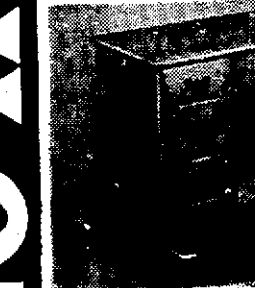
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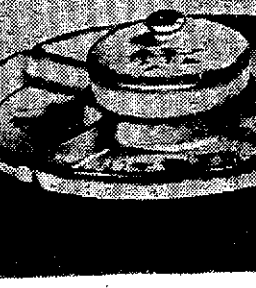
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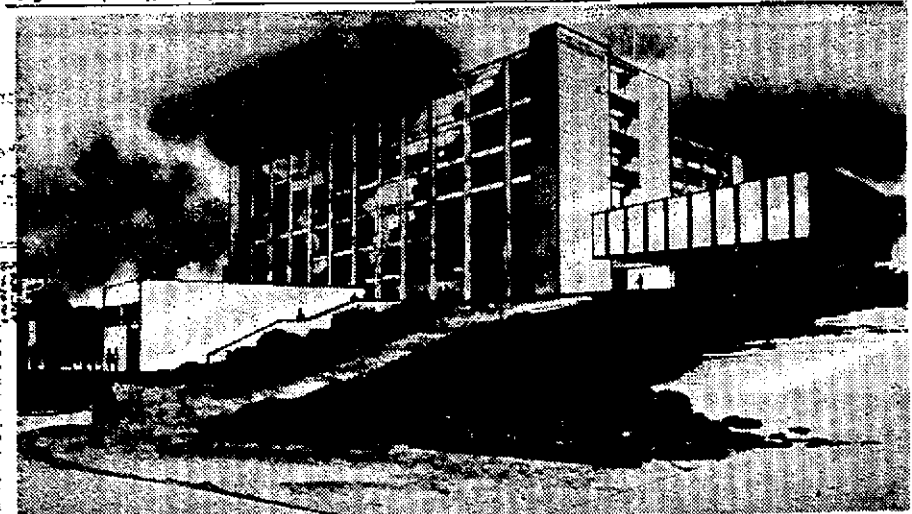
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PROPOSED COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADDITION

Here is an architect's conception of the 170-bed addition to Community Hospital approved by the City Planning Commission. Most of the \$2,614,000 cost would be financed by recently authorized bonds. The plans are being drawn by a group of architects headed by Hugh R. Davis.

Broader Lung Cancer Study Blames Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cancer Institute (NCI) said Saturday a new statistical study concludes that the entire cigarette-smoking population "appears to be subject to the same high risk of lung cancer which was found in earlier studies of selected groups of smokers and non-smokers."

At the same time, however, NCI said the study produced new suggestive evidence of "multiple environmental factors in lung cancer" aside from the question of whether or not smoking is a cause.

An NCI announcement said these conclusions were reached by two of its researchers in a report published in the institute's journal. Authors of the report are William Haenszel, head of NCI's biometry section, and Dr. Michael Shimkin, chief of the biometry and epidemiology branch.

AN NCI SPOKESMAN told a reporter the new report was based on an analysis of a number of previous reports as related to special population

Suspect Held in Slaying of Young Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police Saturday sought dozens of race track workers and soldiers after finding their names listed in the romantic diaries of two slain teen-age girls.

The diaries, written in ordinary lined notebooks, were the best clue so far in one of the most baffling murders to hit the capital area in years.

Maryland State Police Saturday rushed to Annapolis, Md., to question a scar-faced man whose description could fit the chief suspect in the murders of the girls whose nude bodies were found in the Potomac River.

Anne Arundel County Md. police reported they were holding a 40-year-old man with a faint scar from his nose to his lip. When arrested June 6 on a housebreaking charge, he was driving an aquamarine-colored 1955 Ford with Virginia license plates.

THE ONLY CLUE to the double murder is the testimony of a 13-year-old boy, brother of one of the slain girls, that he saw them get into a blue car driven by a man with a scar on his face.

The boy, Edwin Fellers Jr., was reported to be en route to Annapolis with detectives to attempt an identification.

The two girls—Shelby Jean Venable, 16, of North Laurel Park, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Fellers, 18, Beltsville, Md.—disappeared June 1.

Mary's nude body was found last Saturday in the Potomac River near Brunswick, Md., about 40 miles from here. On Thursday, Shelby Jean's nude body was found face down in the shallows of Catoctin Creek about nine miles to the southwest.

Khrushchev's Cottage Has 150 Rooms

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson gave a Liberal party rally here a glimpse of how the other half lives in Russia.

"I have a little three-room (summer) cottage in the Gatineau Hills (of Quebec)," he said. "When I go there I like to cook my own meals. When I was invited to Mr. Khrushchev's summer home in the Crimea last fall, it turned out to be a palace with 150 rooms."

"But then, he's a Communist party leader. I'm not even a capitalist."

Demo Small Business Campaign Organized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler Saturday announced appointment of James C. Deshaizer, Portland, as director of small business activities for Oregon.

Similar directors are being appointed in the 48 states. They will be called upon to work with the small business division of the committee, Butler said.

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12'x9' 6"	BEIGE VISCOSE & NYLON	\$82.00	\$49	12'x26' 11"	ROSE WOOL FRIEZE	\$320.00	\$215	12'x7' 9"	GREEN WOOL HI-LO PATTERN	\$99.00	\$66
12'x13' 3"	BROWN VISCOSE & NYLON TWEED	\$108.00	\$79	9'x13'	ROSE BEIGE CARVED	\$125.00	\$79	12'x7' 4"	GREY & RED WOOL AXMINSTER	\$55.00	\$32
12'x11' 9"	BROWN-TONE WOOL TWEED	\$197.00	\$144	9'x18'	ROSE BEIGE CARVED	\$175.00	\$110	12'x27' 2"	GREY & RED WOOL AXMINSTER	\$180.00	\$120
12'x13' 3"	GREEN WOOL TWEED	\$225.00	\$164	12' 7'x18' 6"	TWEED BROWN	\$79.00	\$48	12'x17' 5"	18th CENTURY WOOL AXMINSTER	\$210.00	\$145
12'x23' 2"	GREEN WOOL CARVED WILTON	\$507.00	\$340	12'x8'	BEIGE SWIRL	\$95.00	\$51	12'x11' 3"	GREY WOOL CARVED WILTON	\$170.00	\$135
12'x26' 10"	GRAY WOOL CARVED WILTON	\$576.00	\$395	12'x15' 7"	BEIGE & BROWN TWEED	\$179.00	\$119	12'x10' 5"	ROSE BEIGE WOOL HI-LO PATTERN	\$133.00	\$90
12'x28' 7"	GREEN WOOL HI-LO PATTERN WILTON	\$370.00	\$259	12'x23' 2"	GREEN WOOL FRIEZE	\$279.00	\$185	12'x7' 9"	NUTRIA WOOL HI-LO PATTERN	\$95.00	\$49
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7' 2'x14' 6"	Green Wool Frieze	\$55	9'x12'	Green Wool Frieze	\$55	11' 6'x15' 6"	Rose Wool Frieze	\$95	15'x21'	Gray Heavy Emb. Wilton	\$350
12'x18'	Gray Figured Viscose	\$110	12'x17' 9"	Green Embossed Wilton	\$109	11' 6'x12' 9"	Beige Viscose Embossed	\$89	15'x20' 4"	Beige & Brown Scroll Wilton	\$210
12' 4'x20'	Gray Wool Frieze	\$110	12'x15' 10"	Green Embossed Wilton	\$79	12'x17'	Nutria Frieze	\$97	16'x17' 6"	Nutria Scroll Wilton	\$185
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LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ray M. Law, chairman; Paul R. Rloth, presiding. Speaker: S/Sgt. Henry A. Ruskin, USMC.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. M. M. Taylor, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brounger, pastor of First Baptist Church, Los Alamitos.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Kermit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Speaker: Pitt A. Walker, speaking on the cigar industry.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Soap Box Derby program. Speaker: Dave Davis.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. David N. Eagleson, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Speaker: John Pettley, instructor at Webb School for Boys, Claremont, formerly with J. Arthur Rank, British movie producer.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1945 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harold Hunsaker, presiding.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1877—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Deane Moberly, presiding; Joe Bagdonas, toastmaster; Lew Hanscom, topicmaster; Col. Elam Stewart, evaluator. Speakers: Floyd Ayers, Don Gardner, L. A. Martin, Steve Spindell and Cass Waranus.

WEST LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p. m., Coast Inn. Carl W. Opsahl, chairman; L. B. Stambaugh, presiding. Speaker: G. A. Des Marteau.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. A. Rau, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; R. L. Gailey, toastmaster. Speaker: Dr. John A. Harris, optometrist, with movies of the South Pacific.

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BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hal E. Moore, chairman; Weckford Morgan, presiding. Speaker: Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn Crabtree, presiding; Steve Goldenberg, toastmaster; Sid Cowan, tabletopic chairman; Jim Nagle, evaluator. Speakers: Les Erickson, Bill Luther, Mel McCaskey and Pat Patterson.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sid Bacon, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Ted Ralston, district governor.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tim Oltman, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Half-hour film from Investment Bankers Assn., "Opportunity U. S. A."

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones Restaurant. Rube Dosssett, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. George E. Doyle, Long Beach Police Department.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. George Christen, presiding; George Stebbins, toastmaster; Guy Kingsbury, topicmaster; Bill Vohs, evaluator. Speakers: Chuck Saunders, Mel Hicks, Joe Winkler and John Trask.

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Warren Stands Consistently on Side of Court's Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren lined up frequently with Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas in the Supreme Court term just ended to form what many lawyers consider a strong liberal bloc.

In his third term on the high bench, Warren joined Black and Douglas 11 times in protesting decisions by court majorities. Not one of the three cast a dissenting vote against a majority decision written by another of the trio.

Together they voted against majority opinions written variously by Justice Stanley F. Reed, Harold Burton, Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan. The trio voted most often against Reed—five times. No other decisions one way or the other.

group of justices stood together so consistently.

STATISTICS FOR the term thus appear to confirm the comments of various court observers that the nine jurists may now be considered as divided in these groupings:

Justices Reed, Burton, Clark, Minton and Harlan could be rated as a conservative bloc.

Chief Justice Warren, President Eisenhower's first appointee to the tribunal, and Justices Black and Douglas, appointees of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, could be listed as a "left of center" group.

Justice Felix Frankfurter stands in a center position where he can sometimes swing between the conservatives and the liberals.

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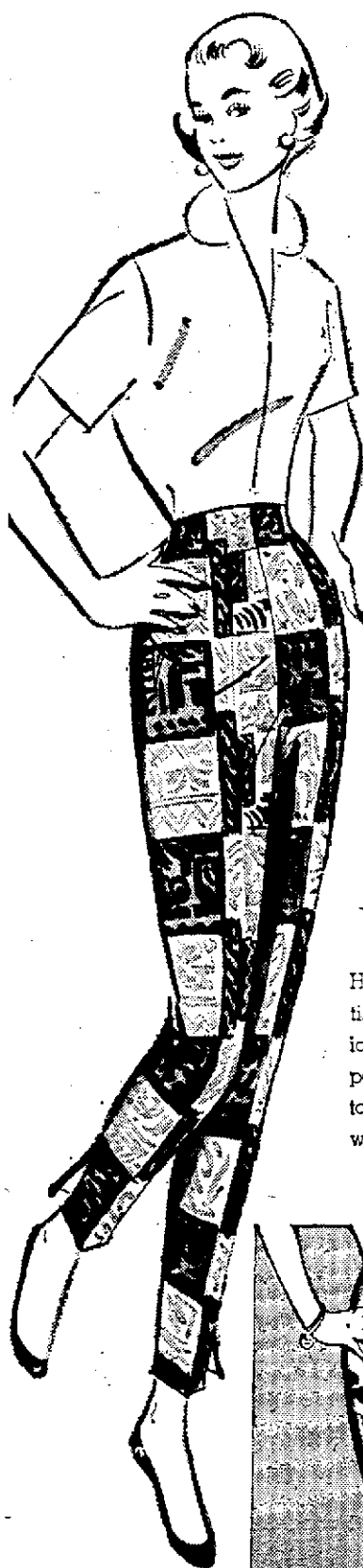
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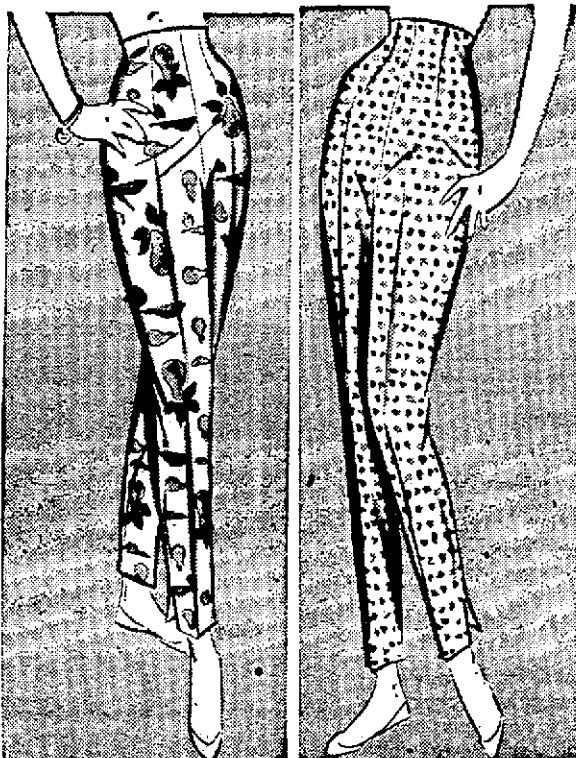
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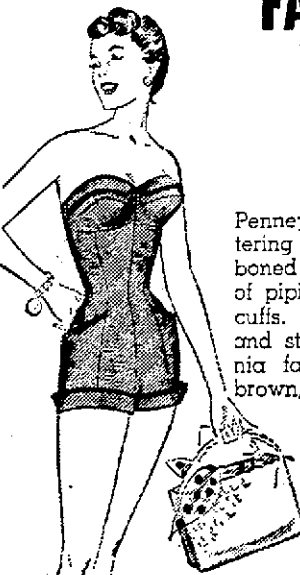


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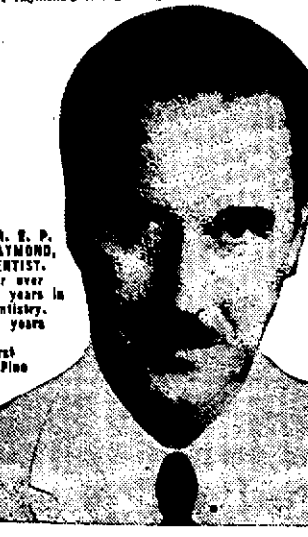
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NEW YORK (AP)—Penn Station is undergoing its first major internal change since it opened in 1910. The railroad is installing new ticket windows and a reservation system which, it says, will result in little or no waiting for tickets.

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Plan Tryouts for New Play

The Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will hold tryouts for the summer show, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The play "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten, enjoyed a long run on Broadway and was adapted from Katharyn Forbes' best seller "Mama's Bank Account." The main characters in the play are: Katrin, who is in her early twenties; Mama and Papa in their forties; Dagmar, an 8-year-old girl; Christine and Nels, in their teens. The rest of the cast includes an 8-year-old boy, two teenage girls, two teenage boys, four adult men and seven adult women. Scripts will be available at the Playhouse today from 2 to 5 p. m.

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Johnny Carson Presents Champion Pets on TV

Winners of the recent Pet Show in Bixby Park and their proud juvenile owners will appear on the Johnny Carson show, Channel 2, at 11 a. m. Monday.

Youngsters and their pets will be taken to Columbia Broadcasting Co. by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the big event.

Here they are:

First place, most unusual: Cacomistle (member of racoon family), Stanley Anderson, 10, of 1990 San Francisco Ave.

Second place, most unusual: Skunk named Sasaparilla, Carol Maxey, 11, of 4165 Gaviota Ave. Best dressed cat: Thomas, dressed as Grace Kelly, the bride, Mary Bell Benedict, 7, of 378 Havana Ave.

Most comical: Guinea pig in baby clothes in cradle, Kim Gottlieb, 9, of 235 Coronado Ave.

Smallest: Lady bug in jar, in tropical setting, Bryan Hayes, 2, of 19 Cherry Ave.

Smallest king snake; Exhibited by Nancy Silver, 9, of 2130 E. 2nd St.

Russian Navy Unit Will Visit Shanghai

MOSCOW (AP) — Newspapers report a Soviet naval squadron will visit Shanghai next week. It includes the cruiser Dmitriy Pozharski and two destroyers. They are presumably from Vladivostok and will be the first publicly announced naval mission to Shanghai since the Reds came to power in 1949.



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LUNCH WITH GROUCHO

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NEW YORK — "I'm getting this summer?" I inquired of Groucho.

"I DON'T WORK ANY place outside any more!" was his very firm answer. "I'm not that crazy about the government. I claim that if they take half of your money, that's all any government's entitled to."

Groucho was now being serious.

"A fellow on the coast asked me why I complained about high taxes. I said to him, 'I notice you married a rich dame and then went to Europe to live to avoid taxes!'"

Groucho's serious mood was interrupted by a woman from the Bronx who said, "Mr. Marx, I know some of your relatives."

"I'm glad I don't know them," he barked . . . but good-naturedly.

"I'm a very unusual actor," he resumed. "I'm crazier about money than acting. This isn't the way an artist should talk, but I'm not an artist. I'm a racketeer who got into Show Business."

Groucho's great TV success has been pointed out by practically every publication. "Confidential" even wrote him up.

He sent the editor a threatening letter. It said:

"If you print any more articles about me, I'll be obliged to cancel my subscription."

HE IMAGINES he'll be good on color TV. "They'll be able to recognize my blue jokes," he pointed out. His old baseball-playing song-writing pal, Harry Ruby, who filmed a recent show with him, may now become a regular on the Danny Thomas show.

"I told Harry 10 years ago he should be an actor—he looks grotesque and he sings badly. He's got everything!"

Groucho, deeply interested in politics, won't go into the subject on his TV show.

"I used to—and I was frequently out of work," he said. "I don't think it's fair to the sponsors. With stage or movie actors, it's all right."

Personally, Groucho's a fan of Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar and "Meet the Press." He's also enamored of one of the "Down You Go" gals, Patricia Curtis.

"I was going to write her a fan letter," he said, "but my wife was in the room."

Two women paused at our table. One said, "I like your show." Groucho looked at her through his glasses and over his cigar and mustache and said, "You should like it. I like it, too."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP . . . "DON'T PRINT THAT!" One Last Vegas hotel claims it fired showgirls recently for gambling, but a few hotelmen admit it was just trying to chop expenses.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Flattery is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true." Frank (Dunhall's) Malester.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Money," says Tony Pettito, "is something a man saves, in order to get married, so he can be broke for the rest of his life."

"There are more important things in life than money—but they won't go out with you if you're broke." That's Earl, brother.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Following is today's program starting at 2 p. m. in Lincoln Park of Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Eugene LaBarre:

SOLOIST: flute—Clayton Barrie

March, "Jubilee" Goldman

Overture, "Rustic" Beethoven

Flute Solo, "Wind Amongst the Trees" (Song of the Bell) Bruch

Waltz, "Song of the Bell" Bruch

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'King of Hearts' Is Weak Play but Well Produced

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

"The King of Hearts," a comedy by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, is being presented in the Community Playhouse, the 202nd major production of the Community Players. It is not, unfortunately, a very good play, but the local production as demonstrated in Friday night's opening, directed skilfully by Larry Johns, brought it as near to life as it is likely to get.

The story of a cartoonist who has chosen to become a philosopher but has actually become only a self-centered phony, of his faithful—and beautiful—secretary who is about to marry him; of his ghost cartoonist who is really better than he is, and of an adopted boy from Australia, the play has several moments of high hilarity. In between these moments, it is more often light headed than light hearted, and the right boy so predictably gets the right girl that the only suspense is whether or not the boy's sensitive stomach will hold out until he makes off with her. It just barely does.

THE HIT of the evening and a young man who bears watching in the future is Mike Lewis, playing the part of Norman Taylor, the 8½-year-old from Australia. Wisely directed away from any attempt to reproduce the Australian dialect, he produced instead a real boy, natural, vibrant, and very understandable. Sometimes assisted by a shaggy dog named Happy, he managed to dominate every scene he was in.

Others in the cast were not quite up to his performance. Robert Cleaves as the ghost cartoonist, who claims "I don't lead my life; I follow it," was after a shaky start convincing, with a genuine projection of humanity in his major scenes. Olive Fiddis made a beautiful if occasionally somewhat cool Dunreath, the secretary. In the lead role of the cartoonist turned ersatz humanitarian, Terrence Doyle was obviously acting. This is not exactly the same as acting a phony.

MINOR ROLES were adequately handled. The best line of the whole evening came from Barbara Spurling as Jenella the maid, who spoke of a friend who had "high blood." It was so high, in fact, that "she lost the use of herself."

The setting, a penthouse studio-apartment in New York, was attractive without being obtrusive, and the adaptation of the play for center staging was adroit. The Community Playhouse is one theater where every patron can see everything on stage.

All in all, the play is worth seeing. It is further evidence, if any is needed, that interested and earnest people can make a community theater a going concern and a vital addition to its city.

The play will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

RUDE SHOCK

Boy Baby Turns Out to Be a Girl

VIENNA (AP)—Mrs. Amalia Wolfbauer got a shock the first time she changed her new baby's diapers.

Because the infant wore blue-for-boys diapers instead of pink-for-girls it was checked out of Moedling's Hospital as a male and named Walter.

It became apparent quickly at home that somebody had been color blind or had just goofed. Walter now has been re-named Regina and changed to pinkwear.

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Tuesday
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

New Air Service

ROME (AP)—A new Belgrade-Rome plane service opened this weekend. Yugoslavenski Aerotransport will make two round trips weekly with an intermediate stop at Dubrovnik.

Wilson Heads Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Corp., was named chairman Saturday of a committee to evaluate the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

New Phone Link

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and Lebanon inaugurated direct telephone service last week.

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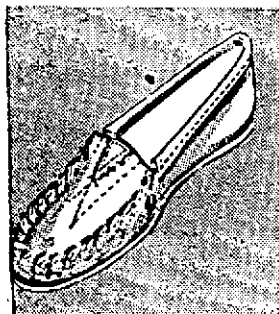
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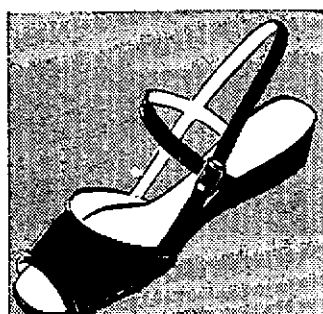
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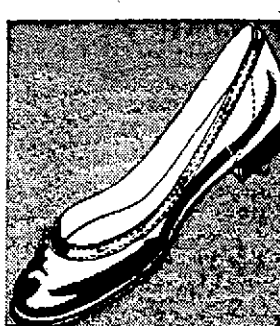
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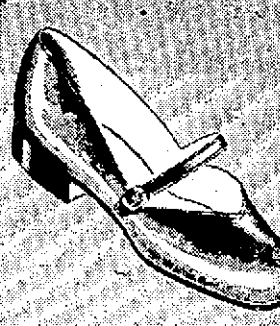
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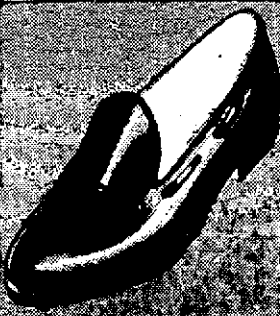
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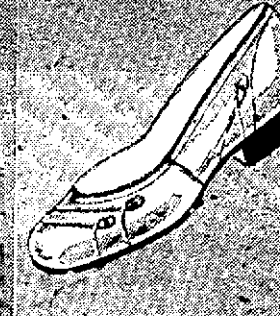
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10 RECORDS FALL AS UCLA NABS NCAA TITLE

Sowell Runs 1:46.7 800; Sime Hurt as Morrow Wins

(Compiled From AP and UP)

BERKELEY—One American and nine meet records were set Saturday as UCLA won the NCAA track and field meet to end a seven-year University of Southern California domination.

**DELLINGER WINS 5,000 METERS**

Bill Dellinger of Oregon hits tape to win 5,000-meter run at NCAA meet Saturday. His time was 14 minutes, 48.5 seconds. Jim Beatty of North Carolina was a distant second.—(AP Wirephoto.)

NCAA Summary

100-meters—Morrow (Abilene Christian, 19.4); Sime (UCLA), 19.5; Sowell (UCLA), 19.6; Kib (Cal), 19.7; Kave (Morgantown), 19.8; Whilden (Texas), 19.9.

200-meters—Morrow (Abilene Christian), 20.0; Sime (UCLA), 20.1; Sowell (UCLA), 20.2; Kib (Cal), 20.3; Kave (Morgantown), 20.4; Whilden (Texas), 20.5.

400-meters—Morrow (Abilene Christian), 20.0; Sime (UCLA), 20.1; Sowell (UCLA), 20.2; Kib (Cal), 20.3; Kave (Morgantown), 20.4; Whilden (Texas), 20.5.

800-meters—Sowell (UCLA), 1:46.7; Sime (UCLA), 1:47.0; Kib (Cal), 1:47.5; Kave (Morgantown), 1:48.0; Whilden (Texas), 1:48.5.

1,500-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 4:14.5; Beatty (North Carolina), 4:15.0; Sime (UCLA), 4:15.5; Sowell (UCLA), 4:16.0; Kib (Cal), 4:16.5; Kave (Morgantown), 4:17.0; Whilden (Texas), 4:17.5.

5,000-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 14:48.5; Beatty (North Carolina), 14:49.0; Sime (UCLA), 14:49.5; Sowell (UCLA), 14:50.0; Kib (Cal), 14:50.5; Kave (Morgantown), 14:51.0; Whilden (Texas), 14:51.5.

10,000-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 29:37.0; Beatty (North Carolina), 29:38.0; Sime (UCLA), 29:39.0; Sowell (UCLA), 29:40.0; Kib (Cal), 29:41.0; Kave (Morgantown), 29:42.0; Whilden (Texas), 29:43.0.

15,000-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 43:15.0; Beatty (North Carolina), 43:16.0; Sime (UCLA), 43:17.0; Sowell (UCLA), 43:18.0; Kib (Cal), 43:19.0; Kave (Morgantown), 43:20.0; Whilden (Texas), 43:21.0.

20,000-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 57:45.0; Beatty (North Carolina), 57:46.0; Sime (UCLA), 57:47.0; Sowell (UCLA), 57:48.0; Kib (Cal), 57:49.0; Kave (Morgantown), 57:50.0; Whilden (Texas), 57:51.0.

30,000-meters—Dellinger (Oregon), 86:15.0; Beatty (North Carolina), 86:16.0; Sime (UCLA), 86:17.0; Sowell (UCLA), 86:18.0; Kib (Cal), 86:19.0; Kave (Morgantown), 86:20.0; Whilden (Texas), 86:21.0.

Picking up 18 points in the discus, where Ron Drummond and Don Vick finished one-two, the Bruins won their first NCAA championship with 55 7/10 points. Runnerup Kansas had 50 while SC finished third with 34 1/2.

Rafer Johnson led UCLA with 16 points—second in the broad jump at 25-4 and second in the high hurdles in 13.8.

But slender Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh, who cracked the American record in the 800-meter run with a 1:46.7 clocking, and Bobby Morrow, who scored 20 points for Abilene Christian by winning the 100 and 200-meter dashes, were the individual stars of the meet.

Sowell, who was timed by one clocker in 12 seconds flat for 115 yards at the start of the race, was in front all the way. He had drawn an outside position, but at the crack of the gun he took off like a sprinter for the inside line. He never let up.

WITH A SUN-BATHED crowd of 21,000 cheering him on, Sowell was clocked in 51 seconds for the first lap, but he couldn't pull away from Lang Stanley, of San Jose State, who won this event in 1953. Stanley was clocked in 1:49.2—which also broke the old NCAA meet mark of 1:49.5 set by Tom Courtney of Fordham last year.

Morrow won a hollow victory in the 200 as Dave Sime of Duke pulled up with an injury in his left groin. The Abilene speedster tied the NCAA record for the distance in 20.6, with Dick Blair of Kansas second in 21 flat and Bobby Whilden of Texas third in 21.2.

"Sime isn't used to running on the curve," said his coach, Red Lewis. "I guess that was his trouble. However, he'll be ready for the Olympics in the 100 meters. It's doubtful he'll try for a 200-meter spot."

Leading from gun to tape Morrow finished two yards in front of Sime in the 100 in 10.4. Mike Agostini of Fresno State and Trinidad was a whisker behind for third place. Leamon King of California was fourth.

The 1,500-meter run was even more of a thriller with Ireland's Ron Delany, running for Villanova, winning a neck-and-neck stretch duel with Australia's Jim Bailey, running for Oregon. The time in this one was 3:47.3, with Bailey one tenth of a second back.

THERE WAS A JAM on the backstretch of the third lap and Delany was knocked off stride as Don Bowden of California came around to temporarily take the lead.

But it didn't bother the choppy-striding Irishman. He had run in the middle of the pack in the first three and one-half laps. Then he came sprinting out of the mob to catch Bowden, and Bailey came right along with him.

The two foreigners raced the last 100 meters shoulder-to-shoulder, with Delany holding off the determined challenge of Bowden.

Calumet Farm's Fabius, who spoiled Needles' bid to become the ninth Triple Crown winner in American turf history when he beat Needles in the Pre-Kness, was third.

After trailing the field just as he did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, Needles started to run on the half-mile and one-half race by half into the home stretch.

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After dawdling along in last place for almost a mile, Needles rallied under the urging of jockey Dave Erb to win 88th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday. Career Boy was second and Fabius third. Beau Diabie (right) was fourth.—(AP Wirephoto.)



BODY ENGLISH HELPS 20-FOOTER

Cary Middlecoff, who won his second U. S. Open golf title Saturday, applies some body english to a 20-foot putt on sixth green. Middlecoff fired final rounds of 70-70 to finish one stroke up on Ben Hogan and Julius Boros.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bilko's 27th Nips Stars in 9th, 8-7

Steve Bilko belted his 27th home run of the year over the left field fence with two men out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Los Angeles Angels an 8-7 victory over the Hollywood Stars before 5,496 fans at Gilmore Field.

CAREER BOY SECOND

Needles Winner of 88th Belmont Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky Derby champion Needles, with just as he was when Needles won the Kentucky Derby, won the 88th running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday to win the triple crown.

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**FRED HANEY Replaces Grimm**

Haney New Boss of Braves

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Grimm resigned Saturday night as manager of the Milwaukee Braves and was replaced by Coach Fred Haney.

The announcement of the change in pilots was made here by club president Lou Perini, about 24 hours after the United Press had exclusively reported that Grimm's ouster was imminent.

Perini said Grimm's resignation was accepted "with great reluctance" and the president added that he has asked Grimm to remain in the Braves' organization as director of player procurement.

He said Grimm has decided to take a few days to "make up his mind" on this offer and will return to his home in the meantime.

Haney has served as a coach this year under Grimm, being hired by the Braves after he was released during the winter as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Regarded as a "peppercorn" manager, he is viewed by many baseball observers as a different type leader than the easy-going Grimm.

Grimm, 57, came to the end of the line at a time when the Braves had lost 12 of their last 17 games. Although they had been expected to battle the Brooklyn Dodgers year-long for the pennant and did lead the league for some time, they now

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Hogan, Boros 1 Behind

By JERRY WYNN (I.P.T. Golf Writer)

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The 1956 U. S. Open golf champion, walked into the dining porch of the press tent here Saturday afternoon and ordered a double scotch and water. Cary Middlecoff had just finished the final two rounds. His 72-hole total was 281 and at this moment he was top man.

But he didn't feel like top man. He had felt victim to Oak Hills "horror alley," a treacher-

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ous string of three closing par-four holes. He had bogied the 16th; he had bogied the 17th. Only a sensational 80-foot pitch to within three feet of the pin on the 18th saved him another.

He didn't feel like top man. He gulped his drink and ordered another. He knew it was the start of a long, agonizing wait.

Three men were still on the course, all in position to catch or surpass him. Foremost, there was Ben Hogan needing only to par his way in from the 15th to tie. Then came Julius Boros, who at the 13th was one stroke behind, and Ted Kroll, who after 11 was one stroke ahead.

And Middlecoff waited.

HOGAN, teeing his ball up on the 15th, knew exactly where he stood. It was a situation made to order for the world's greatest golfer. Four pars to tie—three pars and a birdie to win.

On the uphill 133-yard 15th he hit the middle of the green with an 8-iron, but his 20-foot putt fell 18 inches short. He had another 20-footer on the 441-yard 16th but that also was barely short.

Then came the 17th, a 436-yard hole which will be remembered for a long time for the distance of only 30 inches of its green. For it was that measure of putt that Hogan had left after a brilliant four-wood. It was a cinch par.

HE BENT OVER the putt, put the blade to the ball... and then stopped. The man of steel was shaking. For some reason—not the contour of the green, which was flat—he did not like the putt. He stroked and missed it by more than six inches.

Although he made a valiant try with another great four-wood out of the rough to the 18th green, he was left with an impossible 40-foot putt. He went boldly for the cup but missed it on the left. For the second straight year he was denied a fifth Open title.

"Hey, Doc, Ben's finished," an excited Memphis friend raced in with the news.

"Well, that's one down and two to go," responded an unsmiling Middlecoff and he waited.

IN CAME BOROS. He had parred his way in from the 17th. But a par wouldn't do on the 18th. He needed a birdie to tie. His tee shot was almost identical to Hogan's, in the rough to the left. But unlike Hogan he hit a 1-iron to the green and it was a beauty, settling 18 feet from the pin. The putt hit the left back edge of the cup and skimmed away.

"Hey Doc, Julie missed," the cry went out from the press tent. "Well, that makes it two down and one to go," said Middlecoff, a half smile sneaking over his freckled face.

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STRETCH RUN WINS FOR NEEDLES

After dawdling along in last place for almost a mile, Needles rallied under the urging of jockey Dave Erb to win 88th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday. Career Boy was second and Fabius third. Beau Diabie (right) was fourth.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Sports on Radio-TV

Braves vs. Dodgers, KJL, 11 a.m.
Stars vs. Angels—KMPG and KFWB, 1:35 p.m.
Jockey Derby—KTVB (11), 2:30 p.m.
National Bowling—KPCA (4), 10:30 p.m.

U.S. Open Scores

Cary Middlecoff	71-70-70-70—281	\$8,000
Ben Hogan	71-71-71-69—282	\$2,500
Julius Boros	72-68-72-70—282	\$2,500
Tommy Bolt	71-71-71-71—284	\$250
Ernie Ball	71-71-71-71—284	\$250
Mike Souchak	71-71-71-71—284	\$250
(All other pros returning 72 hole scores \$200 each.)		
Sam Snead	75-71-77-73—296	
Robert J. Kay	75-74-76-71—296	
Walter Burkemo	75-71-72-77—295	
Frank Stranahan	76-71-75-79—291	
Jimmy Hines	76-71-75-79—291	
Tommy Hoge	76-71-75-79—291	
Bill Casper Jr.	76-71-75-79—291	
Pat Hare	76-71-75-79—291	
Walker Ingram Jr.	76-71-75-79—291	
Shirley Watson	76-71-75-79—291	
Francis (Bo) Wainwright	76-71-75-79—291	
Bob Toski	76-71-75-79—291	
Tony Lama	76-71-75-79—291	
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Birmingham 5, New Orleans 1.
Nashville 10, Little Rock 2.

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Battle Dance, Neves			3.70
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SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles			
Social Climber, Fazio	5.80	5.20	3.00
Comet, Ladd	15.30	10.00	1.00
Bliss Host, Harnaz			16.60
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Runner-up Ben Hogan (right), four-time U. S. Open champion, congratulates 1956 winner Cary Middlecoff. Hogan tied for second, one stroke behind the golfing dentist.—(AP Wirephoto.)

1 By JERRY WYNN

RACING ROUND

GROUP

(Compiled from AP and UP)

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8. Pleasure Boy, Surplus, Congo.
9. Sir Fast, Rancher, Telethon Gal.
10. Crystal Top, Swift Talk, Little
Pidge.
11. Spring Topper, Silver Tongue, At
lantic Gale.
12. Dawn Breaker, English Star
Atomic Chick.
LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Chalm
Deb; 8. Eulogy; 9. Pametta.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This brand of thinking may be entirely wistful, but there are many who feel that the albacore will start running this week. Knowing how the longfins have played tag with us in the past, this writer refuses to make any definite prediction.

Down at Pacific Landing, where there is a guessing contest as to the hour and day of the first albacore, with several prizes involved, Pete Peters, skipper of the Fisherman II, says the first longfin should hit the deck before the middle of the week.

There are several reasons for that conclusion. The first commercial jig-boat catches arrived at San Diego canneries last week. The albacore were caught 200 miles south of San Diego and not far offshore.

If the albacore are traveling northward and staying close to land, then they should be in the San Pedro Channel this week. As yet, no sports fishing boat out of Long Beach, Newport or San Diego has sighted any longfins.

SOME MORE WISTFUL thinking about the albacore came in a letter from Walter Longmoor, Tommy Thomas and Jerry Spangler, who operate the Western Cannery Co. at 29th and Lafayette, Newport Beach.

These men, who practically drew a blank last year, are set to can all the albacore the sports fishermen can catch. And they are planning to smoke albacore and can it this year, in response to numerous requests.

This unique operation is similar to those on the Klamath, Smith and Rogue Rivers, where anglers take their salmon and steelhead and have it packed.

A BARRACUDA SCHOOL on the Horseshoe Kelp caused a stir at the landings Thursday afternoon when a Pierpoint boat returned with a single scooter. However, there were seven hookups—all lost—in addition to the one boated fish.

Otherwise, offshore fishing remained on the dull side, with only a few bass and bottom species in the sacks.

Barracuda fishing picked up tremendously at Ensenada, Gordon's Bat House reporting a big increase in the weekly totals.

A half-day boat has started operating from the Huntington Beach Pier, with fair catches of halibut, bottom fish and sand bass.

Mrs. W. G. Kreiger, Newport Beach, caught a 52½-pound dolphin on three-thread line at La Paz. It's a potential world record.

THE LATEST LIST of Schenley Sportsmen's Club awards shows that most of the prizes were taken by anglers living in and near Long Beach. Marshall Duffield, president of the SSC, says that 55 Southern California landings and 211 fishing boats are co-operating in the contest.

Here's the new list of winners: Roy Barnett, Lakewood, 30-12 yellowtail; George Borst, Long Beach, 25-3; Bernard Cape, Lakewood, 27-8; Thomas Metzger, Compton, 26-14, and Dorothea Ryan, 26-8.

William Ramsell, Long Beach, 13-pound barracuda; Clarence Shutt, Compton, 12-14; William Miles, Compton, 12, and J. H. McPeak, Harbor City, 10-15.

All yellows and barries were taken on boats out of Pacific Pierpoint and San Pedro's 22nd St. Landings.

Bill G. Witty, Wilmington, 49-pound white sea bass; Frank R. Hecht Jr., Lakewood, 44-8; Herman Maier, Rolling Hills, 30-14.

The Schenley awards program will run through September.

TWO OUTDOOR BOOKS which recently reached the stores are "All Outdoors," by Jack Denton Scott, and "Salt Water Fishing Is Easy," by Jerry Sylvester. Both books are worth more than a mere glance. They are from the Stackpole Co., Telegraph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Jack Scott has written the outdoor column in the American Legion Magazine for many years. His "All Outdoors" (\$4.95) is his fifth book and it reads like a good novel, even though techniques of fishing and hunting are discussed. Scott is the man who popularized a certain breed of dogs with his book, "The Weimaraner."

You find such chapters as "They Hatch, You Catch," "A Sports Surprise in Every State," "Think Like a Fish," "Duck Dementia," "How to Lasso a Lion," and "How to Find Your Way Around the Kitchen" extremely interesting and different.

Even though Jerry Sylvester bases most of his "Salt Water Fishing Is Easy" (\$3.95) on the Atlantic coast, you'll find tips that will help you fish the ocean anywhere. Sylvester is one of the nation's greatest ocean fishermen and his specialty is the surf. Prior to publication of this book, his total catch of striped bass was 22,005, among which is a world-record fish. Just how many he's added since that time is his secret.

His chapter on "Striped Bass Fishing" naturally is a gem of information and literature. He also discusses rigs, tackle, surf, rock fishing, bait vs. artificial

'500' DRIVERS EYE SAUGUS

Indianapolis driver Bob Christio Saturday joined "500" winner Pat Flaherty in the fold for J. C. Agajanian's 100-lap USAC late model stock car race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus, Saturday night, June 30.

The race will launch the summer USAC racing season on the Coast. Agajanian intends to bring the top Indianapolis drivers here for the competition.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
AS Wilson-Ottawa vs. San Pedro
Cris, 12 noon; L. B. Merchants vs.
Indian Stars, 2:45 p.m.
At City College—Local 148 UAW-CIO
vs. Naval Shipyard, 1 p.m.

NEARBY GAMES
L. A. All-Stars vs. San Pedro Dodge-
ers at Machado Field in San Pedro
at 3 p.m.
Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington
All-Stars at Sanford & 101 in Wil-
mington.
Twentieth Century Ted Sox vs. Pas-
adena Tigers at Brookside Park in Pas-
adena.

Trimble Available

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Right-handed pitcher Joe Trimble, on the disabled list since he was optioned to the Hollywood Stars by Pittsburgh, returned to the active list Saturday.

Water Ski Meet Draws Top Entries

Several more standout entries were reported Saturday for the combined Southern California speedboat and water ski championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium next Sunday afternoon, June 24.

The meet will boast 16 events, including four speedboat races, water ski races, trick ski jumping and exhibition events. It is the most ambitious program yet undertaken by the sponsoring L. A. Boat and Ski Club.

Barbara Spanier, world champion, sent in her entry for the women's competition. She won the U.S. title in competition at Salton Sea in 1955.

Barbara was joined in the fold by Elva Swafford, Pacific Coast women's overall ski cham-

pion. Elva specializes in trick skiing.

Vicky van Hook, 11-year-old wonder who captured the U.S. junior girls title last year at Cypress Gardens, was another entrant.

Sponsoring officials expect a field of more than 80 boats for the four classes of speedboat action and 100 skiers for the races and exhibitions.

Sweep for Yale

NEW LONDON (AP)—Three powerful Yale crews scored a clean sweep against Harvard Saturday for the second year in a row, with the Blue's heavy-weights winning by 5½ lengths in the climactic four-mile race on the Thames River.

SPEARFISH TITLE EVENT SLATED TODAY

The SPAAAU Underwater Spearfishing championships will be held today at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro starting at noon.

Twelve 3-man teams will compete in today's meet, having qualified in a two-day elimination test last week.

Off their showings in the trials, conducted in the worst water conditions in the three-year history of the meet, the Mulrmen led by Dick Jappa are favored today over two Long Beach teams, the Neptunes and Douglas Tridents.

The SPAAAU meet will serve as a final tuneup for the Pacific Coast Underwater Spearfishing Championships on July 15 at Laguna Beach.

Stock Cars Roar at Beach Oval Tonight

It's "beat Chuck Meekins and take the pot" tonight in the NASCAR late model stock car races at Huntington Beach Stadium. A total of 210 laps of racing is on tap for fans at the quarter-mile track.

Meekins leads the Pacific Coast point standings this season with 1,286. Moreover, he's piled up 834 points on the national standings to be second

behind Jim Reed of Peekskill, N. Y. His car is the same 1956 Chevrolet in which he won the last two features at Garden. At least 30 drivers will face the starting flag. The program includes a 10-lap trophy dash, 50-lap semi-main and 150-lap feature. Trials open at 7, racing at 8:30 p.m.

Park Tries Channel

Lakewood's marathon swimmer Tom Park will attempt to swim the Catalina Channel tonight at 6:15. Park will leave from Marineland, near Palos Verdes.

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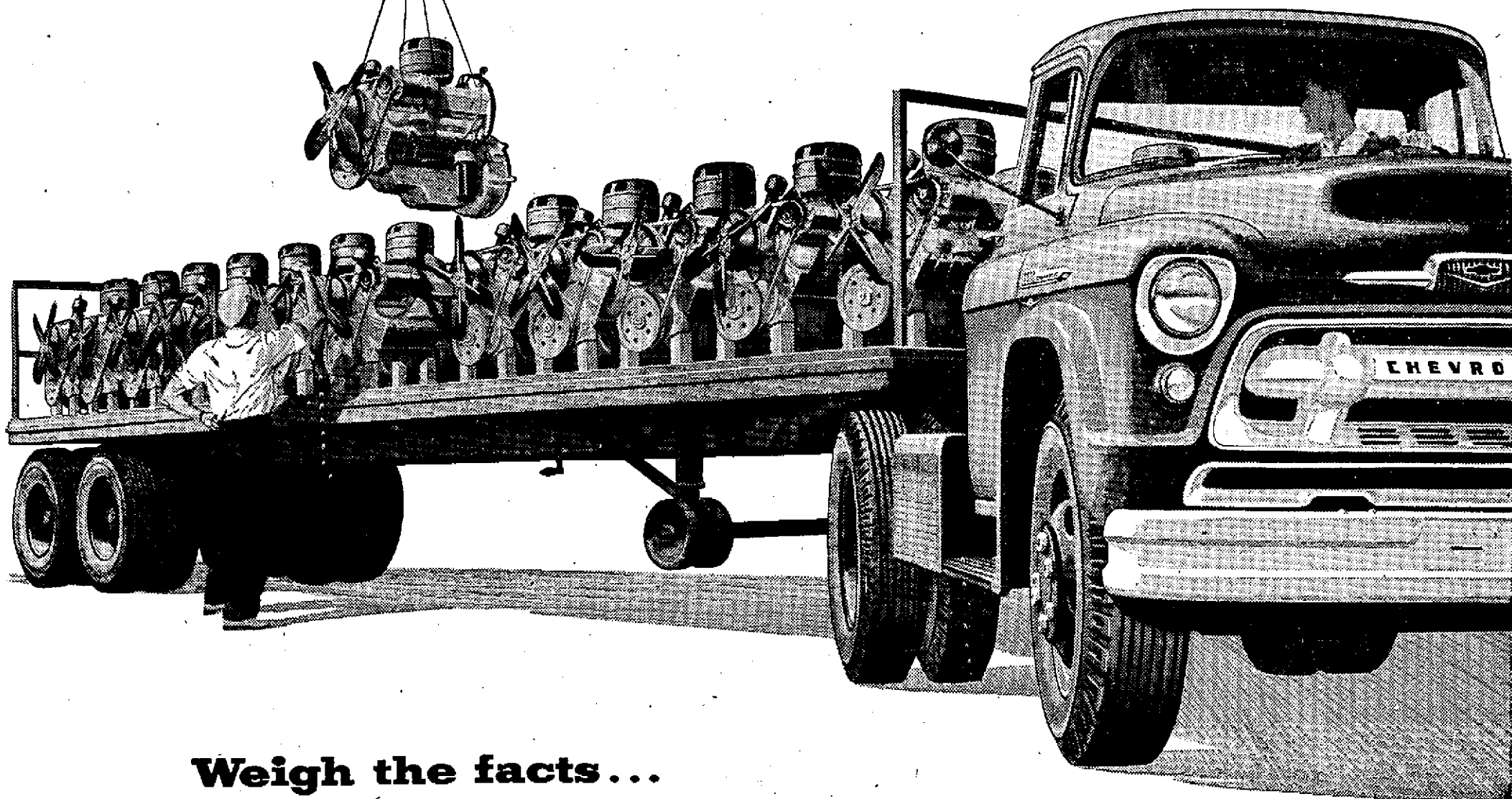
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EDITORIAL

What Is a Father?

WHEN YOU ENTER the offices of some pediatricians, you notice, prominently displayed, a pair of famous descriptions entitled, "What Is a Boy?" and "What Is a Girl?"

In the offices of the obstetricians may be found a fine and fitting eulogy, "What Is a Mother?"

But to our knowledge nobody has taken the trouble to make up one of those inspirational definitions about the guy who foots the bill when mother goes to the obstetrician and the boy or the girl goes to the pediatrician.

This oversight doesn't mean, we're sure, that Fathers aren't considered worthy. It's just that the gnarled, whiskery adult male seems less a theme for sentiment.

However, deep down there under that thick hide and gruff exterior beats a human heart. So on this special day let's consider for a moment, "What Is a Father?"

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WELL, SIR, A FATHER is a guy who is beginning to buy his belts two and four sizes larger than he did a few years ago.

His pants are liable to be baggy at the knees from getting down on the floor to play with small-sized people.

His coat lapels have traces of chocolate and cereal left there by these same small folk, hugging him hello or goodbye.

A father is a guy who frequently has to recover his best necktie from the dog's collar, and his best cuff links from the bottom of the toy box.

He has a crick in his back from bending to fish baseballs from under beds.

A father has a way of tensing his body when he hears noises behind him, for he anticipates a flying tackle by someone who has complete faith that he is indestructible.

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A FATHER IS AN EXPERT at debate, exposition, demonstration, admonition, and expostulation—having had numerous opportunities to accumulate experience.

A father is a free small-coin dispensing gadget, a bank for larger loans, a broker through whom contact is made between home and the great world of commerce—including bicycle shops, department stores, and doll hospitals.

He is mechanic, oracle, weather forecaster, umpire, arbiter of claims, and stand-in for horses.

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HE'S A GROUCH sometimes. Sometimes, when least expected, he has the towering tolerance and serenity of the Matterhorn. But after a few years of fatherhood, his favorite pose is that of resignation to slings and arrows of domestic existence.

It's just a pose. For nothing seems more worthwhile to him than swinging into the driveway of an evening and hearing a voice shrilling, with genuine pleasure and anticipation, from within the house:

"There he is. There's Daddy!"

JOHN S. KNIGHT

'Why Do They Ask Me? I Was Wrong Last Time'

EVERYONE HAS the same question. "What about Ike? Do you think he'll run?"

I don't know why they ask me. I was wrong the last time; thought Ike had too much sense to kill himself in office.

Actually, those "informed" people who have told you they "knew all the time that Ike would run" didn't know any such thing.

Ike decided to make the race only after he had been persuaded by Republican Chairman Leonard Hall, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Gen. Lucius Clay and a small coterie of other close friends that the Republicans had no other candidate who could win.

When Ike was recuperating at Gettysburg, Hall kept him from saying "no" by arguing that a negative decision would jeopardize the administration's legislative program.

With Ike's good recovery, the "buildup" began. Business leaders were urged to write the President about his "indispensability." Undocumented stories were circulated that an always active Ike was beginning to get bored with the pastoral life at Gettysburg.

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BUT THE PRESIDENT remained reluctant, even after his rest period at Key West. Intimate and unselfish friends of older days who talked with Ike during his convalescence were convinced that the President had no desire to wage another Presidential campaign.

What they failed to take into account was the tremendous pressure exerted by a powerful combination of political and business leaders upon a man with a deep-seated sense of duty.

Ike had no illusions about himself. He told his first press conference after the heart attack:

"It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September. . . . My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."

He had reservations on Jan. 20 when he said, in speaking to the "Salute-to-Eisenhower" dinners in 56 cities: "My own future role remains undetermined. . . . I could devoutly wish that there were some method by which the American people could point out the path of my true duty. But it appears this is a question I alone must answer."

In finally deciding to run, the President yielded to appeals of the potent influences who have such a big stake in his reelection.

I like to think, too, that his affirmative decision was encouraged by the people's will.

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IN ANOTHER FOUR TO SIX WEEKS, the President must again make a fateful choice.

Should he fail to show the expected good recovery, his words of March 7 may prove prophetic. . . . "I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President, I wouldn't be available for the job."

As things stand today, it would appear that the pattern of Gettysburg is being repeated. Republican leaders are chanting that Ike is sure to run and physicians who operated on the President believe it likely that he may be in better health than before.

Inside the White House and at Republican headquarters, it is being taken for granted that the President will lead the party to victory in November.

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CERTAIN IT IS THAT the President will reappraise his original decision.

He will seek by inner self-examination, to determine "the path of true duty" . . . whether he can conscientiously run, or find the burdens of office too heavy for him to carry.

It is a very great tragedy indeed that President Eisenhower, respected abroad and beloved at home, has been twice stricken. Probably no other President in our history has enjoyed such a full measure of the people's confidence and affection.

Ike has been almost an ideal President for our times. A nation weary of war and government by crisis found in his leadership the road to peace and a restoration of public morality.

Few men are as free from prejudice and few men have done as much to stamp it out. The esteem in which the President is held crosses economical groups and party lines.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Military Control Will Go to Nations Having Conventional Arms Advantage

WASHINGTON—The biggest news story in the world today — and the hardest to write — relates to the grave danger of defeat which faces the United States and its allies at the hands of the Soviet gangsters who control the largest single military apparatus of all times.

It isn't solely a question of atomic bombs or intercontinental bombers or missiles.

Even if the United States Congress appropriated all the money the Air Force is asking for, it wouldn't alter the situation. For the next war may never see atomic weapons of any kind used because of the danger of mutual destruction. Hence, the potential value of conventional armies with conventional navies and air forces and conventional bombs becomes more important than ever before.

WHAT STANDS OUT as the central fact about the whole problem is the virtual certainty that neither side will use atomic bombs or weapons because public opinion in all countries will prohibit their use. Nuclear war will not be tolerated. The threat of conventional war, therefore, will take its place. In this the United States and its allies are woefully weak.

They have not awakened to the need of this deterrent, too. The real factor of fear is derived from the prospect that, even though no international agreement exists or may exist, the aggressors will, of their own volition, refrain from the use of any nuclear weapons. Then what? Would the western allies ever initiate the use of such weapons in defense and thus invite retaliation? Military men are confident that the answer will be "yes." Political governments—civilians who control them—will have the decision and the consensus of many civilian officials here and in Europe is that the answer will be "no."

AS THE CHANCES of a nuclear war grow remote, due



HER MOVING MOODS

Today I moved the furniture. . . . But that is nothing new. . . . It has become the common task. . . . That I am told to do. . . . My wife is never satisfied. . . . To leave things as they are. . . . She always has a plan she thinks. . . . Is dancier by far. . . . And if I try to argue, I. . . . Am only losing ground. . . . As couch, piano, tables and. . . . The chairs get pushed around. . . . She may be very clever in. . . . Her decorating schemes. . . . But they disturb my leisure, and. . . . They haunt me in my dreams. . . . I wish I had the nerve sometime. . . . When she is out of town. . . . To place the furniture myself. . . . And nail the pieces down.

to the stalemate in super-bomb strength and the state of public opinion on both sides of the iron curtain, the military control of the world will go to those governments which have the advantage in conventional arms.

The Soviets have offered to reduce their land armies by 1,200,000 men. This, however, is a small proportion of their total. It is a clever maneuver designed to get the West to deplete its far smaller armies. The Communists coincidentally have begun their "parliamentary offensive," which means infiltration in the parliaments of western Europe.



DREW PEARSON

Compensation of POWs Held Up by Claims Group

WASHINGTON — Two hundred and fifty American prisoners of war in Korea, some of them with decorations, are being given the McCarthy treatment when it comes to collecting compensation for the time they spent in prison camps. They are being denied \$2.50 per day because of alleged collaboration, yet at the same time are not permitted to face those accusing them of collaboration.

As a result, Congressman Tom Ashley, Ohio Democrat, and other congressmen

are investigating the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Typical case is that of Joseph Hammond of Toledo, who holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, yet was found ineligible for the \$2,507 which he had coming as a result of 33 months in a North Korean prison.

"The commission, by refusing to authorize the money, implies that I'm a traitor to my country," said Hammond. "If this is true, why was I given an honorable discharge and all my accumulated Army pay?"

"No answer to that question, gentlemen, none whatsoever," noted Congressman Ashley. "But in the mind of everybody who read that story and of the men working

and a stepped-up activity inside the United States.

Thus, on the political front as well as on the military front, the Communists are threatening. The whole answer doesn't lie merely in spending more money for air power or in spending more money than ever before to mobilize ground armies—even though both are necessary. It lies basically in the principle reiterated a few days ago by Secretary of State Dulles, when he said:

"There is only one cure for the evils of the imposed Soviet dictatorship—that is government which derives its powers from the consent of the governed."

This is but another way of saying that the people of the Soviet Union and the satellite states hold the key to peace. They must be persuaded to choose a free government. It's the only thing that can truly make the world safe for the continuance of Democratic government anywhere. It requires a job of infiltration and conversion through every avenue of moral force. It's a job which the West has all too long neglected.

alongside of him, he is a collaborator."

"I hope equal publicity is given to the statement you have made here this morning," commented Rep. Charles Wolverton (R-NJ).

"I want to say that I believe the commission should come forward with some answers to these questions and let this committee know," concluded Percy Priest of Tennessee, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

WITH PARTY CONTROL of the Senate a major issue at the November general election, the contest between U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and State Sen. Richard Richards for the state's "junior senator" post will unquestionably be a highlight of the autumn campaigning in this state.

Political observers have been going over the returns from the June 5 primary election for hints as to how that contest may go, and any objective study must show that the edge definitely lies with Kuchel.

A U. S. senatorial election year is susceptible to strong influence by national trends, and it appears that only a great national swing to the Democratic Party could shake Kuchel loose from the office he has held since 1952 when he was appointed Senator by former Gov. Earl Warren.

This is suggested by the enormous total vote run up by Kuchel in the primary, where he got not only more than one and quarter million Republican votes but more than half a million votes in the Democratic Party, in which he crossed.

He fell far short of taking the Democratic nomination from Richards, who got about 965,000 votes, but his showing in the cross-filing department was by long odds the most impressive of any Republican seeking a contested Democratic nomination June 5.

In the Republican primary, Kuchel ran up about 1,274,000 votes, just short of the Re-

publican vote for President Eisenhower. Kuchel was opposed for the Republican nomination by Democrat Sam Yorty and two Republicans.

Kuchel's combined total vote on June 5 was about 1,776,000, and no other candidate polled anything close to that. His total over that of his five opponents on all tickets was about 292,000.

State Sen. Richards and his supporters are jubilant over the sandy-haired solon's big vote over that of Yorty, who aimed his campaign primarily at Richards. Richards did not cross-file in the Republican primary.

THE RICHARDS CAMP is banking on a swing to the Democrats in November and is heartened by indications of strong Democratic voting at the recent primary and in a number of recent special elections.

It is also depending on Richards' ability as a campaigner. The Los Angeles senator is an able public speaker and is expected to benefit by his primary campaign experience in statewide vote-hustling.

SEN. KUCHEL, on the other hand, this year showed great improvement in campaigning technique, and came through the 1956 primary better than he did in 1954, when he was running for the balance of the term of Vice President Richard Nixon.

Both major parties will be critically concerned with the California voting on U. S. Senator this fall, and will throw influence and funds into the fight. Next to the presidential battle, it will be the political contest that gets top attention from California voters.



EPLBY

TOWN MEETING

More Benches Needed at Park

TO THE EDITOR:

On a recent Sunday I attended the concert in Lincoln Park, and what a shame for people to have to stand for over an hour or sit on the ground to hear a concert.

If our Mayor and Recreation Department expect people to attend the concerts, they better get busy and put more benches in the park.

This lack of seating space is not fair to the citizens of Long Beach or hardly attractive to outsiders who come here for the purpose of hearing the concerts.

Let's make people more comfortable.

LENA L. WOLTER
1229 E. 4th St.

Why Not Catholic for Vice President?

TO THE EDITOR:

Is it politically feasible to run a Catholic for Vice President?

It is hard to believe that in this day and age we have people who entertain such thoughts as were referred to in a recent article from Washington in the Independent Press-Telegram.

There has never been a doubt in anyone's mind as to whether Catholic boys and girls should go out and fight and die for this dear land of ours and for some of the people who dislike the thought of a Catholic in office.

When Catholics go to the polls, I'm sure they do not hesitate to vote for the person they feel best suited for the job, whether he be Methodist, Baptist, or what have you.

R.B.A.

Electoral System Change Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial in the Independent Press-Telegram, "Are Primary Elections a Waste of Time?" with Walter Ridder's Washington commentary, is interesting and revealing, and the answer is obviously YES. But while we are on this subject, how about the paradoxical electoral college gamble? If one were to suggest that a President be chosen by the flip of a coin, it would sound absurd. Yet, so far as reflecting

the will of the people, the electoral college is almost that.

In 1952 Mr. Stevenson got one electoral vote, for every 306,646 popular votes, and Mr. Eisenhower got one for every 76,764 votes. The President would have been elected in any event, but by a closer margin than that in the electoral college.

The trouble, of course, is that a candidate can carry a state by one vote, and thereby get all of the state's electoral votes. Thus the candidate who wins the big states, even by "the skin of his teeth" slides into the White House on an electoral landslide—while his opponent may have piled up more popular votes.

EVER SINCE James Madison who was the first to argue for popular election of the President, voices have been calling for this reform. Sens. Kefauver and Humphrey have sponsored a bill to divide each state's electoral votes in direct proportion to the popular vote. Sen. Mundt is co-sponsor with a New York Representative of a bill calling for voting on electors by congressional districts, rather than by a state as an entire unit.

Many politicians want no change in the present electoral college system. They feel that the present system permits them to concentrate on a few big states and win the whole nation. When and if, enough voters realize that their President may not really be elected, but practically chosen by the flip of a coin, then, we will democratize our voting system.

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Suggests Way to Save Lives

TO THE EDITOR:

VIRGINIA KELLY

Ike's Life Expectancy Increased, Medics Believe

A FEW cynical members of the press have written that the surgeons attending President Eisenhower have been so swayed by political motives that they have not told the truth about the President's condition.

All of the doctors are personally known to Washingtonians.

As a patient of one of the attending surgeons (Dr. John H. Lyons) this writer knows him to be a man of profound religious convictions, and complete veracity as well as a surgeon of international reputation.

All of the other doctors attending are also of irreproachable character. To accuse them of lies is an aspersion on the medical profession and upon them as loyal citizens.

The President's doctors are the first to say that the Creator is Arbiter of health and life tenure. However, so far as human knowledge and judgment go, the surgeons believe the operation has relieved a condition that has long plagued the President. They believe his life expectancy is better than it was before. In the political sense the doctors have not expressed an opinion as to whether the President should run. They have stated that there is no medical reason why he should not run.

The surgeons noted that the President was perfectly calm in the difficult hours of his intestinal attack. Never at any time did he show alarm or nervousness. This, they believe, speaks well for his blood pressure, nervous system and reaction to stress.

Whether the President will run is a question that only he can resolve.

The doctors believe his recovery should be complete within six weeks.



KELLY

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Don't touch anything in my room, Mom. I'll clean it up when I get home in September."

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Career Job Outlook for Graduates Glitters

By BOB HOUSER

Full-time job opportunities for qualified high school and college graduates of the Long Beach area are excellent. Students seeking part-time work or summer jobs will have to look a little harder and longer.

The qualified people are in good circumstance for both short and long-range career planning here, according to Raymond Hudson, manager of the legislative and research departments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hudson gives this kind of statistical support: New and diversified industry is moving into Long Beach. And local trade is assured of a powerful life from the transfer here of the Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea. For each 100 persons employed in a new industry—in-

cluding carrier personnel — 33 more people are needed in retail trades; 25 in construction and industry; 14 in professions and related services; 13 in transportation and utilities; 5 in repair business; 5 in wholesale trades; 5 in public administration and 4 in finance, insurance and real estate.

In the two years ending Jan. 1, 1955, manufacturing employment increased by 6,150 here.

Hudson points out that construction projects in the \$29½ million bond authorization will create many jobs. The projected Douglas plant expansion will demand 5,000 to 6,000 employees within two years.

Girls seeking part-time or summer selling jobs are too numerous for available jobs, he said, but the good girl secretary should have little trouble finding a vacation relief assignment for the summer.

GEORGE TOLL, manager of the Long Beach office of the State Employment Service, says his office has two full-time people trying to place part-time workers and could use many more jobs for them.

"We're having no trouble placing terminal students," he added, "those leaving school and wanting permanent employment. And the class of kids we're getting is excellent. They're well trained and should be an asset to any employer."

Miss Jane Thompson, placement director at Long Beach State College, tells the good news for qualified, four-year graduates—especially teachers.

"In this geographical area we can't even meet 50 per cent of the need. We have hundreds of requests over the numbers we can supply. Nationwide, there are 26,000 teacher graduates and a need for 175,000 new ones."

"Business administration majors have good prospects too. Major industries are providing good training programs for graduates, recruiting them with good starting salaries. The business majors can start at \$350 to \$375 monthly; engineers at \$500 a month and more."

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE bears out Miss Thompson's words. It reports some companies have approached college deans with the proposition, "We'll take ALL your graduates."

The magazine shows a demand for 60,000 engineers with a graduating supply of 30,000; demand for 50,000 scientists with supply of 27,000; 75,000 needed for business administration with 58,000 graduating; need for 14,000 doctors with half that number getting degrees this month. Only law schools have turned out the 9,000 graduates needed to meet the demand.

Emil E. Lubick, coordinator of placement for Long Beach Public Schools reports strongest local area demand for stenographers, draftsmen and related engineering fields.

"We've been unable to refer applicants to half the firms asking for them. Four-year college engineers can take their pick from four or five job offers."

"We encourage high school graduates to come in our office for leads. We have requests

every day, especially for those with typing and shorthand or drafting skills."

THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE Commission has released for high school graduates a list of jobs requiring no experience and now open in the Federal career service in California, Nevada and other areas.

Three large California industrial establishments have openings for apprentices in skilled trades with pay at \$13 a day along with schooling and shop assignments.

"Men who are fearless and cool in emergencies and willing to do arduous work" are needed for jobs of correctional officer (\$3,670 a year); patrol inspector trainee (\$4,080).

Persons who studied science and math in high school may apply for draftsman (\$2,960), engineering aid (\$2,690, \$2,960 clerk at \$1.92 an hour in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Inglewood.

Jobs for stenographers and typists (\$2,960, \$3,175 and \$3,415) are open in many Federal agencies, especially in the San Francisco area, as well as jobs for shorthand reporter (\$4,080 and \$4,525).

Further information on these and other opportunities may be obtained from Paul H. Hare at the Long Beach Post Office.

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Southland Calendar

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"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Los Angeles Home Show, through June 24 at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

TODAY

Minnesota State Picnic, Bixby Park.

Cherry Festival, Beaumont. Power Boat Regatta, Mission Bay Park in San Diego.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY

Community Fair, through June 24 at Hawthorne.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Annual Palomar Mountain Ride, from Vista.

Piasta de la Quadrilla square dance festival, through June 24 at Balboa Park, San Diego.

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.

Flower Festival, through June 24 at Lompoc.

Inboard boat races, Mission Bay Park in San Diego.

CC Instructor Will Conduct European Tour

Don Mills, City College instructor in English and foreign languages, will conduct a European cruise tour leaving Long Beach by ship on June 23 and returning here Sept. 6.

Open to students, teachers and the general public, the tour will give six units of college credit through Long Beach State College.

After traveling from Long Beach to England, via the Panama Canal, Mills' touring group will begin a 43-day educational tour of England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco and France. The group will sail on the S. S. Orsova and return on the S. S. Orcades.



New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The performance of chamber music groups are always of interest to Long Beach musicians. The Public Library announces some new recordings in this subject area.

Especially noted are: Beethoven, "Quintet in E Flat Major" with Mozart, "Quintet in E Flat Major" (Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet); Handel, "Sonatas for Flute" (John Wummer, flute, and Aldo Parisot, cello); Mendelssohn, "Quartet No. 5 in E Flat Major" (New Music String Quartet); and Nielsen, "Kvintet" with Bozza, "Variations on a Free Theme" with Ibert, "Three Short Pieces for Wind Quintet" (Copenhagen Wind Quintet).

Japan Training Ship Spruced Up for Visit to S.F.

SAN RAFAEL, CA.—The Nippon Maru lay at anchor in Drake's Bay Saturday, her crew sprucing her up for the first visit to San Francisco since World War II by a Japanese training vessel.

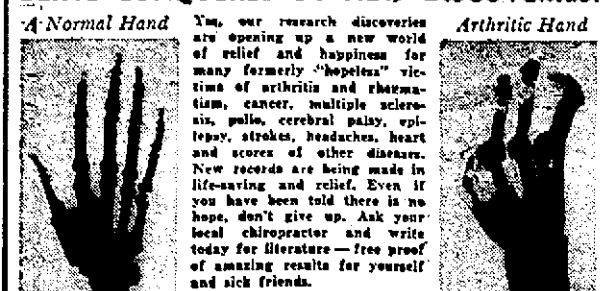
The merchant marine training ship moved into the bay 30 miles northwest of San Francisco Friday.

She will move into San Francisco Bay Monday.

New Singapore Vote

SINGAPORE (UP)—Former Chief Minister David Marshall says the present Singapore government has decided to resign in April 1957 and call for general elections.

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Death Notices

ANKENY—Mrs. Lily Belle, 83, of 2703 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Earle, Roy and Verne; daughters, Mrs. Harriet Walker, Mrs. Hazel Rimel, Mrs. Olive Broudy and Mrs. Lucile Sabin; one sister. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

KLEIN—Mrs. Ella C., 76, of 4248 Charlemagne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, J. Rush; daughters, Mrs. J. Wesley Bratten, Mrs. Ethel Powell and Mrs. Bernice Wieneke; sisters, Mrs. Martha Tenney, Mrs. Fannie Hubbard and Mrs. Hattie Bernis. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DILLON—William W., 57, of 2414 E. Anaheim St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. Melba Lee Stockdale; sister, Mrs. Hazel Ullom. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

OTTELE—Gerald, 25, of 1020 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Darlene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottele; brother, Lyle; sisters, Miss Doris and Miss Billie Ann Ottele and Mrs. Joan Vlasschaert. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

DeVANY—Carl A., 77, of 242 Glendora Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Sabina; sister, Miss Alice DeVany. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church.

HILL (Wilmington)—Ernest William, 66, of 1013½ Avalon Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; daughter, Mrs. Grace Finlay. Service Monday, 1 p.m., McNeerney's Mortuary.

SHMUCKAL (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Augusta, 82, of 414 Lincoln St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Adolph A.; brother, Ralph Kapischke. Service Monday 11 a.m., Smith's Mortuary.

Blunders Charged Ike by Ave

DENVER (AP)—New York Gov. Averell Harriman charged Saturday that President Eisenhower "played smack into" the hands of Kremlin leaders by a recent news conference remark which later was the subject of a White House explanation.

He leveled the charge in a speech here before a meeting of westerners supporting his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"THE POLICIES of President Eisenhower have led to a tragic decline in America's prestige in the world and in the confidence of free peoples in us," he said. "And with it the unity of purpose of the free nations has been weakened."

"The newspaper editors of the United States who recently met in Washington expressed the judgment—two to one—that we are losing the cold war."

"Why is that?"

"IT IS IN PART because of a long series of disastrous blunders—of which the latest was President Eisenhower's statement about neutrality at a press conference before his unfortunate illness."

"The President said: 'If a nation has announced its military association with another power, things could happen to it, difficulties along its border, and people would say, "Good enough for it."'

"Those were the President's words. The United States has military alliances with some two score countries who have courageously withstood Communist threats and cajolery to stand alongside of us. The Kremlin has been trying to break up those alliances and here the President of the United States played smack into their hands."

Ike Sends Note to German Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President is "convinced" that Russia eventually will recognize its own interests and demand a German unification settlement that will "respect the right to freedom of the German people."

He expressed this view Saturday in a letter to Theodore Heuss, president of the West German republic.

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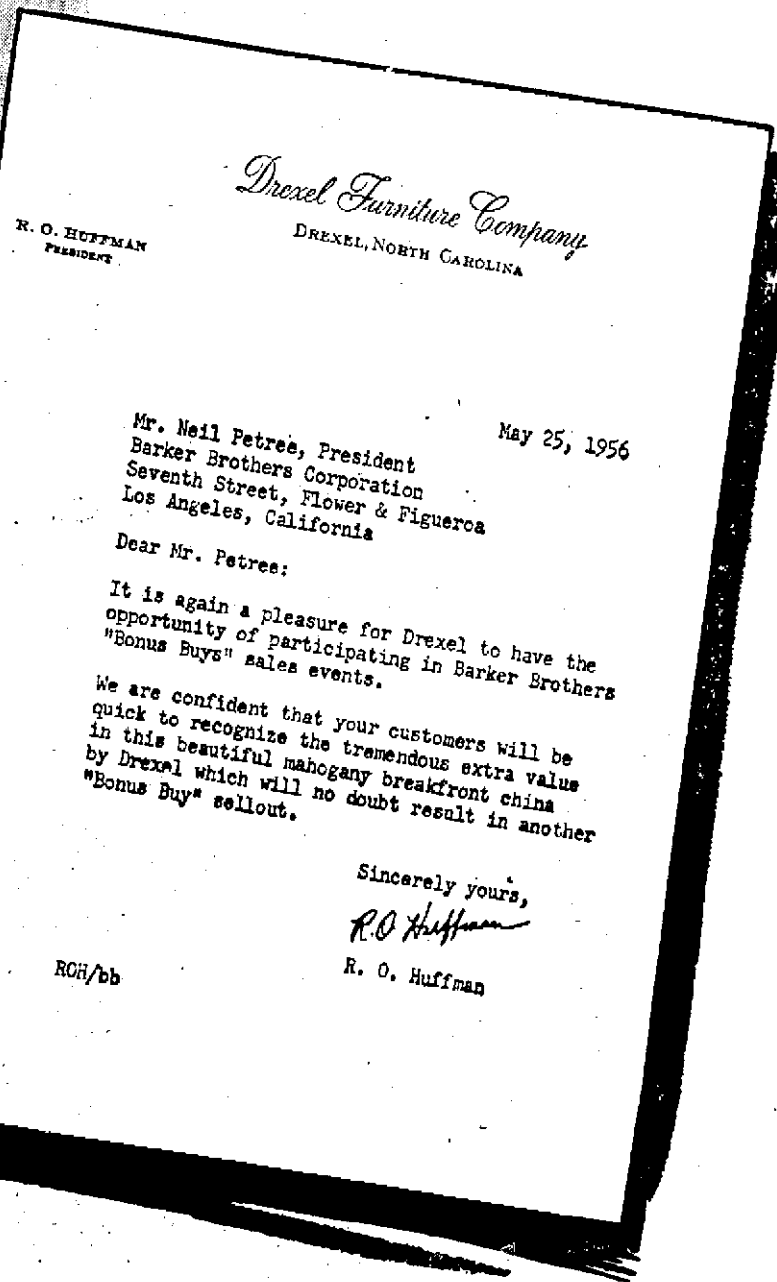
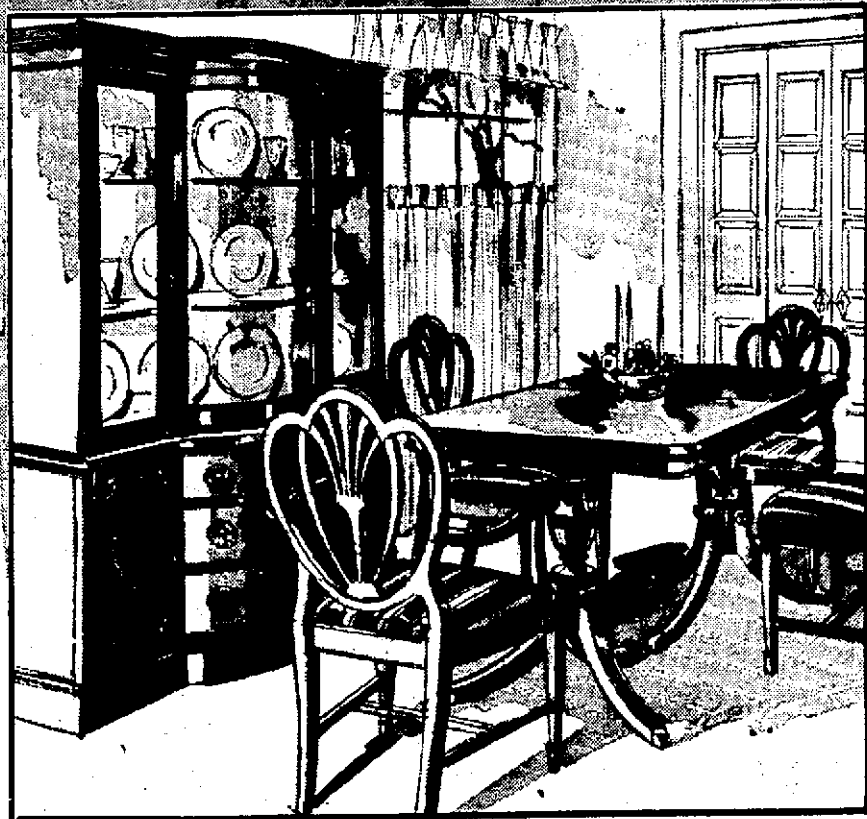
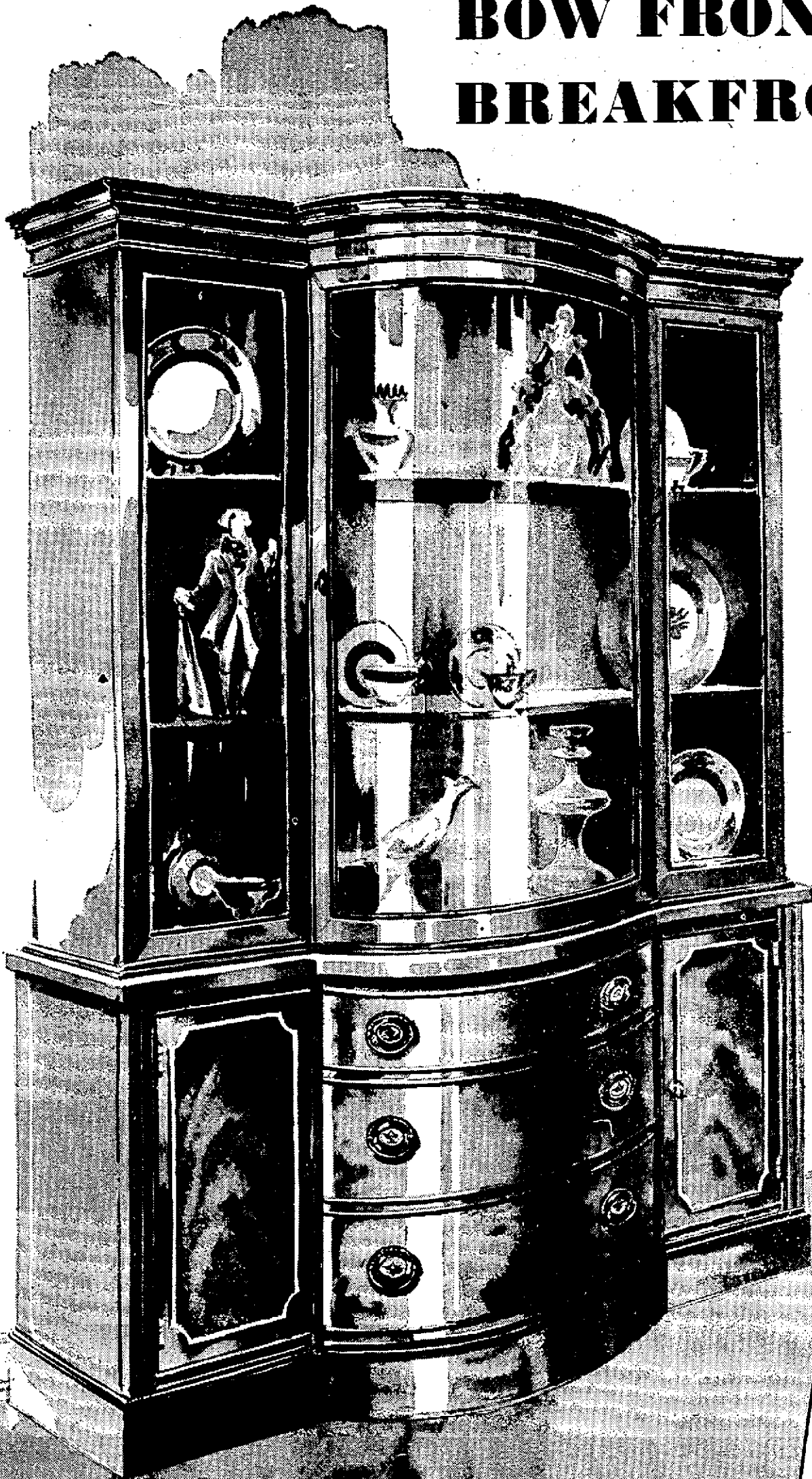
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Miss Warder was presented her award by C. F. Miller, vice president and general manager of Walker's Department Stores at a luncheon held for the Hi-Teen Favorites in the auditorium. Howard Conrad, president, congratulated the girls on the achievements they had made in their nine months at Walker's and read the scrapbook of the years activities that the girls presented to Walker's. Conrad concluded by asking each of the twelve Hi-Teeners to make a review of "What My Year as a Hi-Teen Favorite Has Meant to Me." The girl with the winning paper will be presented with a reward from Conrad.

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Sober Pedestrians Now Glow in Dark

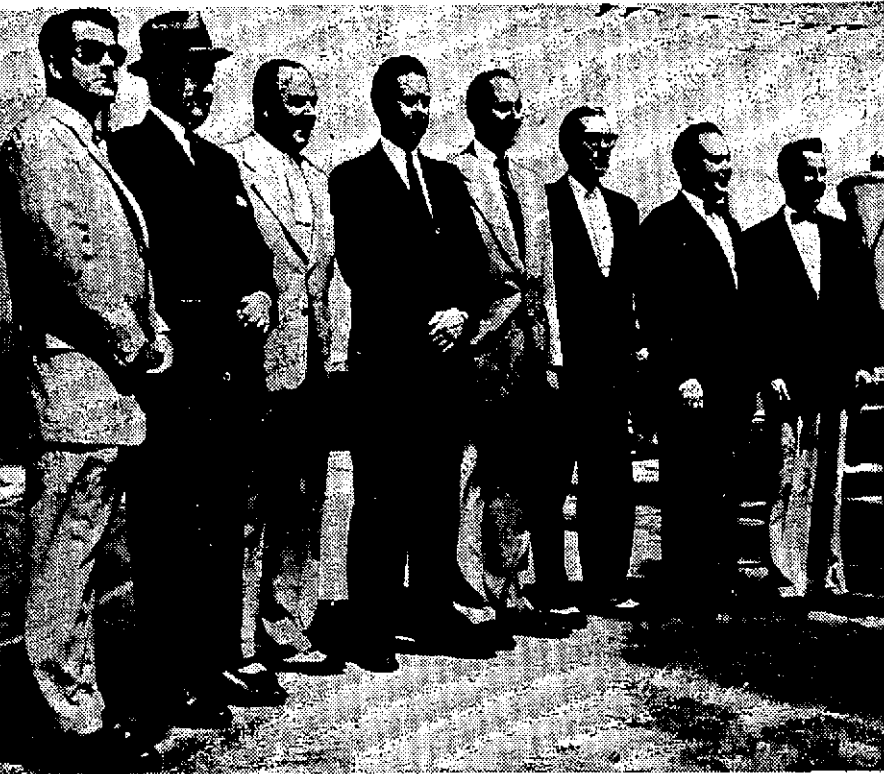
WASHINGTON (UP)—The well-dressed pedestrian will glow in the dark this year. A new textile made of a reflectorized fabric has been developed to provide better protection for pedestrians, the Smithsonian Institution said. Incorporated in the fabric are tiny pieces of glass which will reflect automobile lights and warn the driver. This safety material, exhibited at the Smithsonian, was developed commercially after four years of cooperative research.

\$100 Billion Spent on New Housing

CHICAGO (UP)—American families have invested more than \$100,000,000,000 in new housing since the end of World War II, according to the United States Savings and Loan League. The sum represents the purchase of more than 10,000,000 new houses built in the last 10 years.

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GUESTS TOUR CITY

Eight executives representing the General Motors Corp. in this area toured Long Beach Friday and Saturday as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Looking over the harbor they are from left to right: Bruce Kerr of MacManus, John and Adams agency, Frank Hickey, Frigidaire Sales Corp., Steve Richards, Kudner Agency, Charles Thielman and Russ Kendall, Buick Division, Harry Blair, General Motors, Al Cochrane, D. P. Brother Agency, and Joe Fodor, Frigidaire Sales Corp.

May Co. Sales, Earnings Gain

ST. LOUIS—The May Department Stores Co. had net earnings of \$2,424,000 in the first quarter of 1956, compared with \$2,272,000 in the same period of last year, Morton D. May, president, announced in a report to stockholders on the 3 months ended April 30. Earnings applicable to common stock were equal to 36 cents per share against 34 cents in the first quarter of the fiscal year 1955, calculated on the average number of shares outstanding during each period. Net sales during the first quarter were \$108,772,000, compared with sales of \$98,508,000 in the same period of last year. For the 12-month period ended April 30, the company had net sales of \$503,630,000 and net earnings of \$3.12 per common share, compared with sales of \$452,321,000 and earnings of \$2.76 per share in the corresponding period a year ago.

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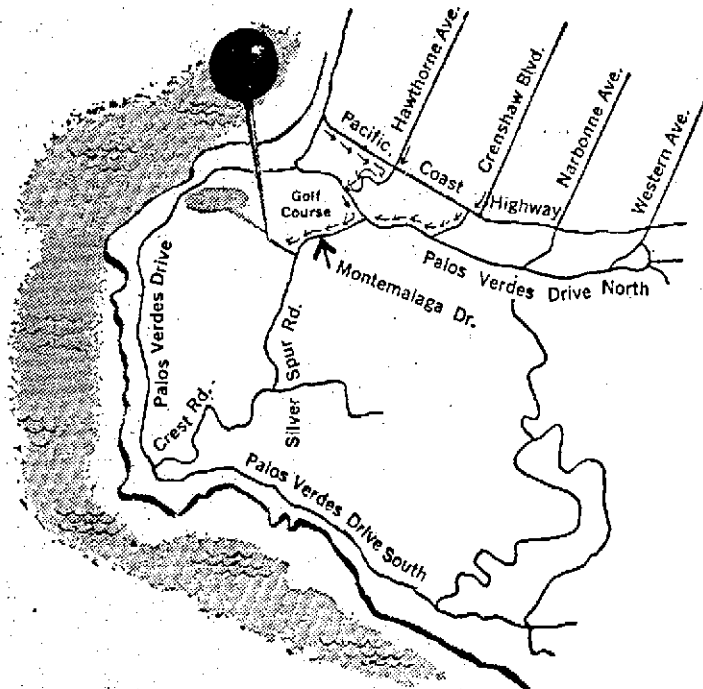
Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates • another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development

Grandview Palos Verdes is ready to be lived in now. Sewers, sidewalks, safety-planned streets, curbs and gutters, ornamental street lights are all installed; gas, electricity and telephone services are all in operation.

Here also, ("one-fourth of this city is for play!") fish are ready to be caught, water skis are ready to glide, horses ready to be saddled, golf clubs ready to swing. Yet, nearby, are the large business and industrial centers of the southwestern part of Los Angeles County.

Come out today. Visit the model homes exquisitely decorated by Barker Brothers' Beverly Hills Studios. Take a preview of a life with a view at Grandview Palos Verdes.

P.S. And don't forget your camera—for breath taking scenes and views you'll find hard to duplicate anywhere else!





IDEAL LOCATION

Homestead Gardens, typified above, reports heavy sales partially due to popularity of convenient location on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, within easy travel time from Long Beach.

Close Homestead Gardens Appeals to L. B. Buyers

Nearness of Homestead Gardens' big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes to Long Beach is boosting sales, it was reported yesterday by the developers, who built Homestead Park.

Many of the buyers of the residences on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, are now employed in Long Beach or are former residents, it was pointed out by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"Most families moving to Homestead Gardens are seeking more comfortable, leisurely living, yet wish to remain close to their work and enjoy familiar shopping, community and recreational facilities," a spokesman stated.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION

at the new community is a display of model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, which are open daily from 10 a. m. Many large garages with abundant homeseeking families are visit-

ing the models in the early evening hours after work, it was noted.

Terms for vets, it was announced, remain nothing down, except costs and impounds, while non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down.

Qualification is easy with only \$85 per week in earnings being required, it was stated. The homes are reached from Long Beach by following 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Wright St. which is followed south to Westminster Ave., where a left turn leads to Verano St. and the model homes.

Favored features are reported to include 7200-square-foot homesites, thermostat-controlled heating, fibreglas insulation, lath and plaster walls, modern stall showers with large glass doors, steel casement windows, big wardrobe closets and built-in storage space.

Albert Wright Wins Promotion

Albert Wright, 5145 Eagle St., of the Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co. has been promoted to the position of agency supervisor, according to Fred Massey, manager.

The appointment is part of the expansion program now being undertaken by Standard throughout its territory during this, the company's 50th anniversary year. The company is promoting several agents from its entire field force to assist in the selection, supervision and training of new field agents, in addition to their continued personal life insurance counseling.

Wright joined Standard in April of this year. He is a former newspaper advertising salesman. He was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1949 with a B. S. degree and majored in advertising.

TO ADDRESS REALTORS

Henry J. E. Ahrens, state inheritance tax appraiser (left), will talk on his experiences at the Breakfast Meeting, Tuesday, of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Program chairman, Helen Harris of the Pacific Coast Escrow Co., Inc., is at the right. Ahrens has been inheritance tax appraiser for the Long Beach area since 1934. The breakfast will be at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 a. m.

Merryville Estates Offer Easy Terms

"Look for the signs of the building industry that these new homes are the first in the nation to include so many of the newest and latest conceptions in planning, design and construction."

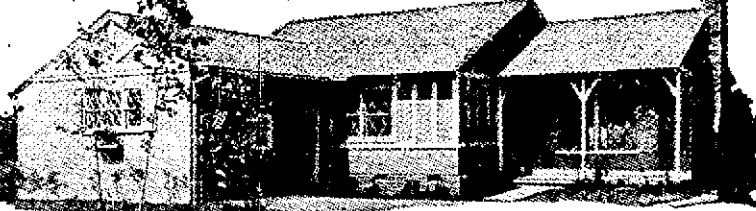
A few of the features of the new Merryville Estates homes are: Rustic shake roofs, clear oak floors, lath and plaster, easy living kitchen with built-in range and oven, two places to eat—dining room and kitchen, rich hardwood paneling, double-thick insulation.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln—right to models. From the Long Beach area it is suggested you follow Lincoln or Carson east to Buena Park. Visitors will have little trouble locating Merryville be-

cause the "Queen" signs literal front of the development. This sign attention to the 70-foot ly cover the area—the most dy-massive sign is 60 feet high swimming pool which will be namic of which is located in with flasher attachments—call—available to home owners.

**No other builder gives
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Compare!**

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* Built-in Western-Holly oven and range are optional features

Beverly Gardens

of Orange County

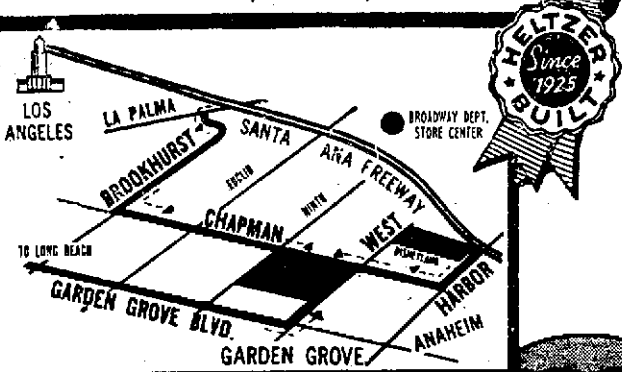
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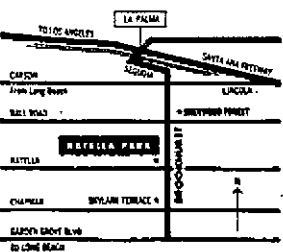


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From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln). Right on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella.

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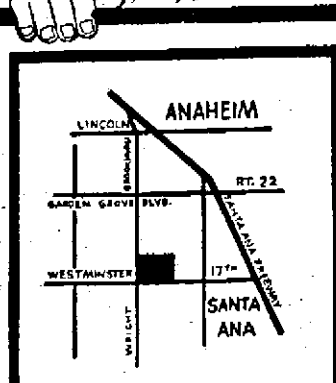
EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

And it is easy to take for Veterans who can buy for no money down except for the usual dose of Impounds and Costs.

The Doctor urges quick action to save the patient from the loss of his GI Bill of Rights as it takes time to process, etc., and time is running out on this prescription.

Follow the Doctor's Prescription . . . into the Sea Breezes and out of the Smog. Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at the La Palma Turn-off or come straight out Lincoln to Brookhurst from the Long Beach Area.

The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents
(Doctor's Assistant)

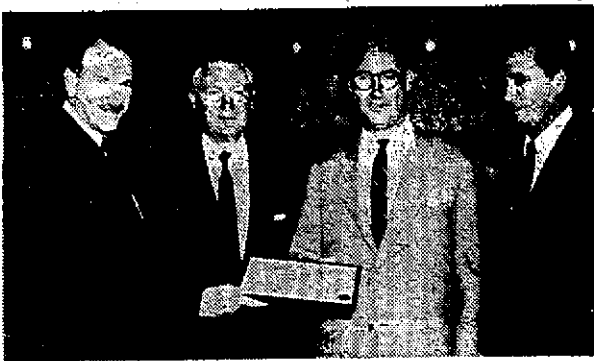


Award Homes Win Another Top Honor New Homes in Brea Have Ideal Location

A highlight of the recent American Institute of Architects' convention in Los Angeles was the presentation to Award Homes of the AIA First Honor Award for "outstanding contribution to Homes for Better Living." Robert B. McLain and Kenneth Q. Volk, representing the builders, and architect Edward H. Fickett received the AIA plaque.

The award-winning home may now be seen at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Feature of the design is a multi-purpose family room adjacent to a king-size ranch kitchen. By day the family room is a step-saving dining area; at night it becomes a warm, friendly "tap room." Or it may be a play area for children by day, a TV room at night. Additional twin uses are a daytime play area for grown-ups, a nighttime recreation room.

THANKS TO this new architectural concept, the Award Home becomes a family home. A



BUILDERS HONORED

Paul Hunter, president of Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, presents First Honor Award won by Award Homes during AIA Los Angeles national convention. Robert B. McLain, Kenneth Q. Volk and Edward H. Fickett, AIA, receive certificate for creating "Homes for Better Living."

handy food bar divides the ranch kitchen and the family room, with a spacious, informal "open" feeling resulting.

When located adjacent to the living-dining area, the family room is separated by sliding

translucent doors. Open, they help create one large area for entertaining big groups. Closed, they permit the family room to "double in brass" additionally as a guest bedroom.

This is the second award gar-

nered by Award Homes, the other being the National Award of Merit given by the National Association of Home Builders. Award Homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room.

STRONG DEMAND for Award Homes offered to veterans on terms of no down payment is being demonstrated at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

Within the past few weeks, several thousand veterans and their families have visited the seven completely furnished and landscaped model homes and sales have been good, it is reported by the developers, a Volk-McLain Co. There is still a good selection of lots, designs, and floor plans.

Despite recent government regulations and restrictions, veterans can buy the de luxe series Award Homes on VA terms of no down payment, and \$61.93 per month. Since this is less than the rent usually paid, Award Homes have a special appeal to veterans with large families crowded into apartments or old houses.

The Cloverleaf Park Homes in Brea comprise a very livable and beautiful community, ideally located just off U. S. 101, convenient to elementary and high schools, shopping districts, churches, etc. These quality 3-bedroom, 1½ bath homes, described by housing experts as having tremendously functional floor plans, are also located on a site adjacent to an area where homes are priced at \$20,000 or more.

Corbin Schwindt, president of White House Realty Co., sales agents for Cloverleaf Park, points out: "These homes offer real quality construction, hardwood floors — no slab; genuine lath and plaster, and many other features not found in even more expensive homes. They have quality, style and wonderful floor plans."

"And, they're a real value at these moderate prices. — \$12,200. Terms are no down and only \$62.34 per month, which includes principal and

interest. Easy FHA terms are also available."

WHITTIER CONSTRUCTION CO. has built and developed several large home communities in Southern California — Norwalk, Downey, Anaheim and Whittier. Cloverleaf Park in Whittier was sold out in 60 days.

Albert N. Greenfield, president, says: "We know our homes are so popular because we insist on the highest standard of construction, style and floor plans. Pricewise, we have been told by buyers that these homes, selling at \$12,200, can be compared with homes anywhere in Southern California in the \$14,500 price range. Their comments are most gratifying because we have done everything possible to build a home that is right in construction and design, yet they were built with the average buyer in mind."

Cloverleaf Park in Brea is located on Imperial Hwy. just east of Fullerton Rd. (Hwy. 101).

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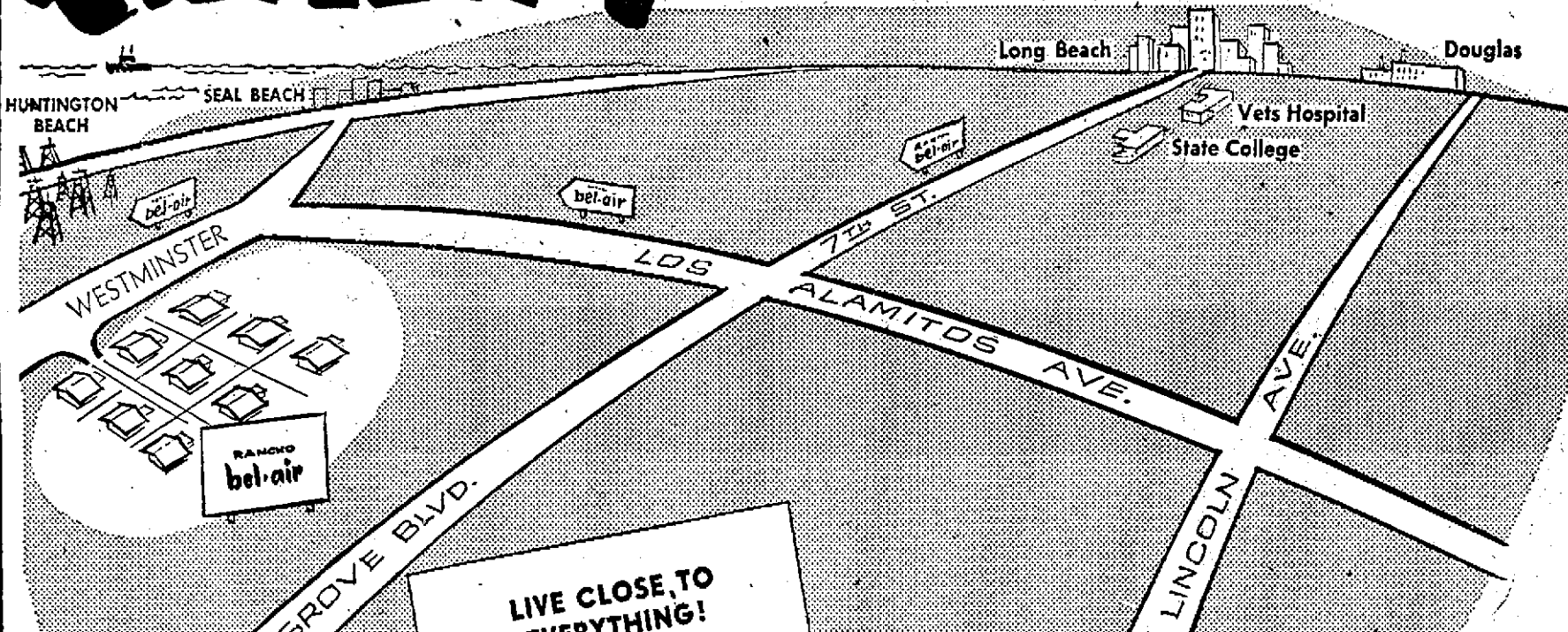
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2 Baths

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NO DOWN EXCEPT
COSTS & IMPOUNDS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW AS
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WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER

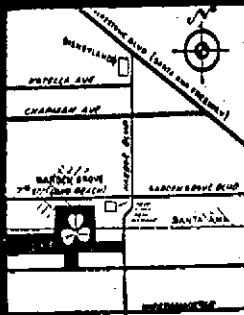
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INTRODUCTORY SHOWING

Ten model homes, typified above, highlight today's preview of Grandview Palos Verdes, fashionable new community on Palos Verdes Peninsula, at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Grandview Palos Verdes Homes to Preview Today

Introductory showing of Palos Verdes Peninsula's newest exclusive community, Grandview Palos Verdes, will focus today upon the preview of 10 fashionable model homes, 3 of them furnished by Barker Bros., at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Road.

Plans to receive an expected large number of visitors were announced yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., who said \$5,000,000 worth of homes based on 50 varied stylings by two noted architectural firms are now rising on the picturesque community site.

"Even before the official preview, a steady flow of visitors has been recorded at Grandview Palos Verdes," it was asserted by Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents.

"This unmistakable indication of keen advance interest is due partly to the long-established reputation of the beautiful peninsula as an ideal location for gracious living, and partly to the local and national reputation of the Zuckerman-Morris firm in luxury home building and community planning."

MANSFIELD simultaneously announced that there are 218 homes, with choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, rising in the initial unit of Grandview Palos Verdes. They are based upon 50 different exterior designs and 10 highly varied floor plans.

In Grandview Palos Verdes, Mansfield announced, there are sewers, paved safety streets, ornamental street lights, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, downspouts installed around all

homes and garages, a school site on the property—in addition to schools within easy access.

OVERLOOKING the Palos Verdes Golf Course, the homes in the present unit of Grandview Palos Verdes are in the \$19,500 to \$26,525 class and are being made available to qualified veterans on long term VA, 30-year, 4 1/2 per cent loans, featuring from \$1,500 down, including all closing costs, and to qualified non-vets on 20 per cent down, conventional financing, it was announced.

Planned to take full advantage of the natural contours of the scenic area, the homes all have landscaping, with entire front, side and rear yards, slopes planted with ice plants and ornamental shrubs. They have oak hardwood floors, thicker than standard; 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced air heat with right to Montemalaga Dr., and thermostatic control; lath and

plaster construction; two-car garages; RCA TV jacks and, in many models, brick fireplaces and hearths, with log lighters.

Kitchens have General Electric garbage disposals, Armstrong "Corlon" floor coverings, Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas ranges and custom ovens in decorator colors in many models, natural-finish ash cabinets, range hoods and exhaust fans, ceramic tile on worktops.

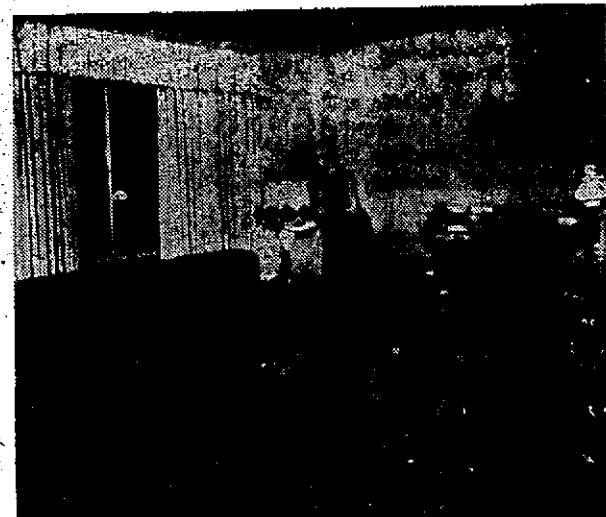
Grandview Palos Verdes may be reached by following La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd., past Pacific Coast Blvd., to Palos Verdes Dr. N. then turning left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the models.

Another route is via Crenshaw Blvd. to Pacific Coast Hwy., then right to Rolling Hills Rd., left to rejoin Crenshaw Blvd., continuing on Crenshaw to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., and then left to the model homes.

Miss U. S. A. Will Greet Sol-Vista Homes Visitors

Miss U.S.A. of 1956 will personally greet visitors at the continued grand opening Sunday of Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster. Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co., builders and developers of Sol-Vista Homes expressed great satisfaction at the fine acceptance demonstrated last Sunday by hundreds of home seekers in Orange County.

Built on large lots with parkway trees, these exceptionally well built 2 and 3-bedroom homes with attached garages feature hardwood floors, natural finish ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors to patio areas and throughout. The professional



CHARMING HOSTESS

Miss U. S. A. of 1956 is pictured in a Sol-Vista model home in Westminster where she again will be present today to greet all visitors to the tract.

al color styling, Vinyl floors in baths and kitchens, natural finish mahogany doors and diamond front windows give an atmosphere of charm. Popular features are the inside entrances from the large garages to the homes, convenient laundry and storage areas and exceptionally large closets.

To emphasize the good measure of value in Sol-Vista Homes, Solomon gives each visitor a yardstick to measure room by room, feature by feature. Priced from \$10,960. to \$13,200, with VA

and FHA terms is another good measure of value, Morrie Crawley, sales agent, said.

Sol-Vista Homes are conveniently located on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West in Westminster, just one-half mile west of the Highway "39" Out-door Theater on Huntington Beach Blvd.

Four furnished model homes are now open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Miss Carlene King Johnson, Miss U. S. A. of 1956, will personally greet all visitors this Sunday.

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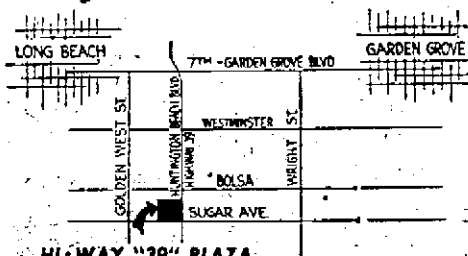
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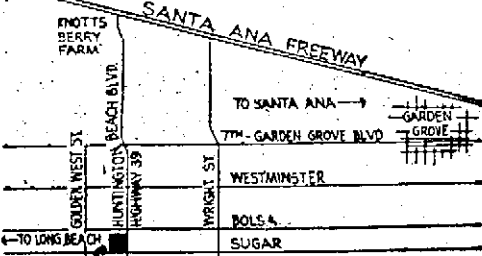
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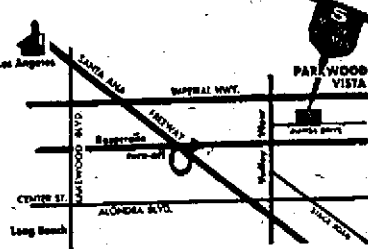
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Hilton Baghdad Hotel Homebuilding Rises

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The government approved in principle Saturday U. S. hotel magnate Conrad Hilton's proposal to build an international hotel here. The development board named a committee to negotiate with him.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Saturday homebuilding during the first five months of 1956 ran 100,000 units or 17 per cent behind the rate in the same period last year.

VETS!

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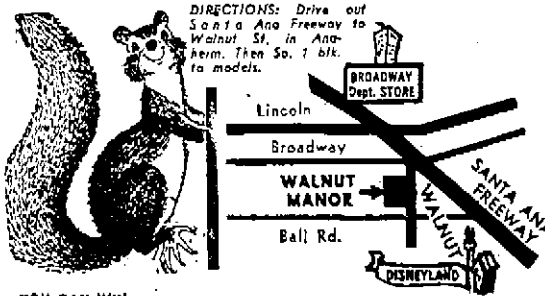
\$13,000 to \$14,500

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FULL VIEW of San Gabriel Mountains is commanded by each Conventionally constructed residence in new section of Rancho San Jose. Community and recreational facilities nearby.



A CHAMPAGNE HOME

Open-beam ceilings and walls of glass are among features of this Champagne Home which now is offered veterans earning as low as \$363 monthly.

New Terms on Champagne Homes Appealing to Vets

Veterans are reportedly responding enthusiastically to the announcement by contracting engineers, builder-developers of Champagne Homes, that they need have a monthly income of only \$363 to qualify for immediate occupancy in one of the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences at Magnolia and Chapman Ave. in suburban Garden Grove.

Evoking favorable comment are the payments from only \$80.40 per month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, it was reported. Non-veteran buyers can move in for only \$955.50 down, they said.

Designed by Smith and Williams, noted Southland architects who captured the 1954 National Award of Merit for creating the "most livable" home in design, model homes have been furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

AMONG THE ATTRAC-TIONS of these homes is the

"Carousel Room," transformed, through design ingenuity, from an ordinary garage room into a colorful fun room.

Appropriately it utilizes informal Dutch doors, striped wooden valances, decor that is as clever as it is original, and unique fixtures.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), to Magnolia; turn left and drive to models.

Spacious Bedrooms in Larwin's Homes

Designed specifically to meet the specifications of big-family living, Larwin Co. "Hall of Fame" residences at Town and Country Square in Buena Park feature a variety of spacious bedrooms in flexible plans to meet the most exacting family needs.

Residences contain 3-bedrooms and a Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, and 3-and-a-family room, and are fully priced from \$14,315. Two full baths and an extra-sized 2-car garage, containing space for hobby area, workshop, or storage, are included in the purchase price of each home.

According to officials of Guild Homes, sales agents, veterans may still obtain one of the homes for no down, except the usual costs and im-pounds.

The residences include such luxury features as large, attractive fireplace, Western-Holly built-in range and oven, forced-air heating, complete landscaping, and the ultra-modern GE laundry service center.

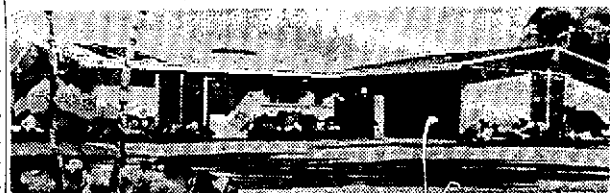
KITCHENS CONTAIN colorful ceramic tile drainboards and counter-tops, garbage pulverator, natural ash or knotty pine, and breakfast nooks or snack bars. An "optional extra" is the Servel Ice-Maker refrigerator.

Twenty-four-foot sliding glass doors in the living-room area bring the outdoors indoors.

A "modernfold" door between living-room and den-dining room may be closed for privacy, or to provide a fourth bedroom.

Built-in Luau-type barbecue is in the main 200-foot terrace of another plan.

To reach Town and Country Square from Long Beach, drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), and turn north on Miller St. to model homes.



TOWN AND COUNTRY HOME

Large homes, such as this, designed for the growing family, are appealing to buyers in the Larwin Co. Town and Country Square in Buena Park.

Builders' Night at Home Show

Monday night will be home-builders' night at the Home Show, it was announced Saturday by R. Reese Myers, president, Home Builders Institute.

Several hundred leading home-builders and leaders in allied industries have made reservations to attend the HBI's annual patio party, which will be held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., the HBI official announced.

Cocktails will be served from 6 p. m. and a buffet dinner from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m., when the builders, their wives and guests will attend the Home Show.

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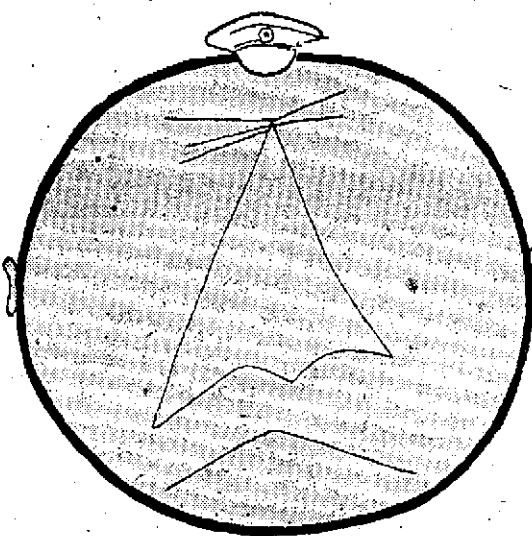


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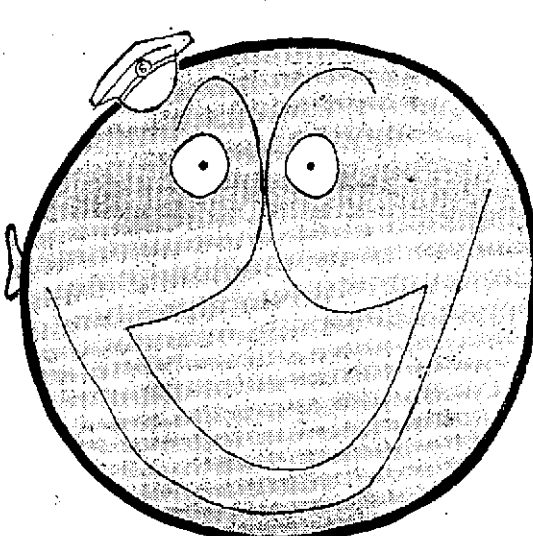
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He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

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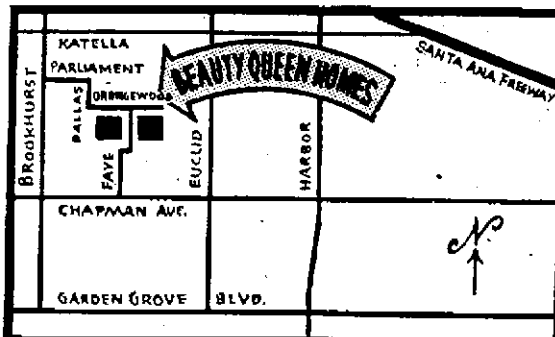
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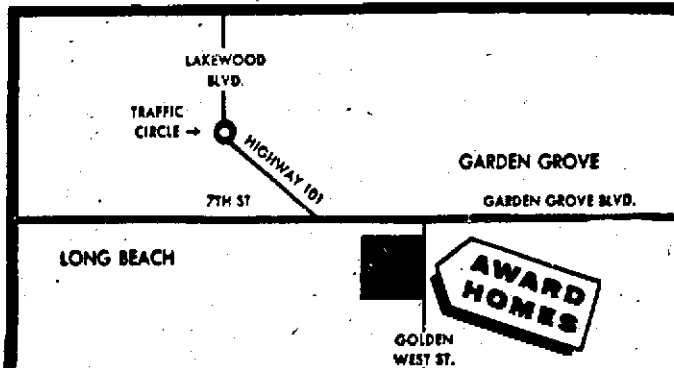
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AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Beauty Queen Home Sales Are Continuing to Soar

Continued heavy sales of Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove are reported by Jim Howard of Welcome Homes, Inc. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes situated in an established residential area in Garden Grove apparently are the answer to the smart home buyer. Howard pointed out that the elementary school adjoining the Beauty Queen Homes, as well as the shopping centers nearby are also features reflecting the continued sales.

Other features include built-in range and oven, hardwood floors, professional color styling throughout and front yards landscaped. The luxurious real brick fireplaces and sliding doors to patio areas, and striking exteriors plus other attractive features make Beauty Queen Homes a beauty of a buy, Howard said.

Beauty Queen Homes are situated on Faye & Orangewood just north of Chapman between Brookhurst and Euclid. Immediate occupancy is available.

Buena Plaza Nears Complete Sellout



IN BUENA PLAZA

Exemplified are the new Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom homes, with 2 complete baths, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and many built-in features, located on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

Buying tempo at Buena Plaza has moved sharply upward, as the new \$50,000,000, 2,100-home planned community approaches sellout of its final unit, it was reported yesterday by Willard Woodrow, who heads the nationally known Aldon Construction Co. in association with Ira Oberndorfer.

"To avoid missing out on their favorites among the many diversified stylings and floor plans, homeseekers are moving more swiftly now," a topflight spokesman declared. "We foresee an early conclusion to this very successful building program in Buena Plaza."

It was emphasized that eight model homes, including a number furnished by Aaron Schultz in varying decors, will remain on display every day on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St.

General sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg declared that a key factor in heavy sales at Buena Plaza has been availability of vets' terms featuring nothing down but costs and impounds. Vets' monthly payments, he explained, are from \$66.67 for principal and interest, while non-vets may buy for \$990 down, plus costs and impounds.

"PERHAPS THE MOST popular aspects of these homes," a spokesman said, "lies in their complete planning for the utmost in indoor-outdoor living, to take advantage of the mild Southern California climate."

"In addition, buyers tell us they prize the built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens in gay colors, the clean-cut range hoods, custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, selected wall-papers and wood panelings, huge aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass, the most at-controlled forced-air heat, Higgins hardwood oak block floors and birch kitchen cabinets finished in exclusive AldonGlaze."

Leaves \$25,000 Jewels in Hotel

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.) — Chambermaids at the Tower Hotel are still talking about a Michigan, Ind., salesman who packed his suitcase, paid his bill and drove away—leaving behind \$25,000 worth of diamond and pearl jewelry. Salesman Henry Winski phoned police to report his forgetfulness. Police found that a hotel maid, Cleo Goodlow, had turned the jewels over to the hotel management.

GRACIOUS LIVING

Exemplified above is the gracious living promised by the builders of Parkwood Vista, new residential community in La Mirada, where 31 different home stylings designed by 3 different architects are displayed.

Parkwood Vista Is Giving Buyers Many Selections

With interest in the planned city of La Mirada now at an all-time high, sales are soaring in the new third unit at Parkwood Vista where buyers are being given a choice of 31 different home stylings, designed by three different architects, it was reported yesterday by Walter H. Peters, salesmanager for the sponsoring Devon Construction Co.

"Home seekers today are looking for homes which suit their own personalities, which contain the spaciousness needed by their growing families and which are offered at terms they can afford," Peters stated.

VETS' TERMS on the Parkwood Vista homes, he said, feature no down payments except costs and impounds, and monthly payments of \$83.17 to \$85.47 for principal and interest. The homes are priced from \$16,275 to \$17,225.

He added that non-vets may have FHA terms, starting as low as \$2,925 down, plus costs and impounds, and monthly terms from \$65.91, principal and interest.

Parkwood Vista, it was noted, may be reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway, then taking the Imperial Highway turn-off to Valley View Ave., turning right and following signs to Mansa Dr.; or take Rosecrans turnoff from freeway, continue to Valley View, then turn left to Mansa and the furnished model homes.

The new property offers choice of 2 bedrooms with family room, 3 bedroom, or 3 bedrooms with family room, all with 2 baths, in one which is a glass-doored stall shower with six-foot ceramic tile walls.

On display are 5 model homes with furnishings by C. Tony Pereira, with such features as built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges with broiler rotisserie; breakfast and pass-through serving bars; large wardrobes with finger-touch sliding doors in all bedrooms; custom designed fireplaces; forced air heating; sliding glass walls linking living rooms with concrete patios; floors of select hardwood oak strips on wood sub-flooring, ceilings of wood with wide open beams and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

Miracle Homes Builder Tells of Sales Success

"In recent weeks, we felt it necessary to inquire into the reasons for the public acceptance of our Miracle Homes," Thomas A. Young, executive of the Young-Loftus Sales Co. said.

"Many factors enter into this, such as full improvements, top quality construction and marvelous location," he continued.

"Many veterans and FHA buyers tell us that they have looked at scores of homes in various localities but none of them have the many essential items which are contained in Miracle Homes."

Young-Loftus Construction Co. has been building homes for many years, endeavoring to build into a home lasting qualities which will help to increase the value of the home and length of its life, with less demand of repair and upkeep than is usually required.

THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT determined some time ago that a 3-bedroom home with a major and minor bath

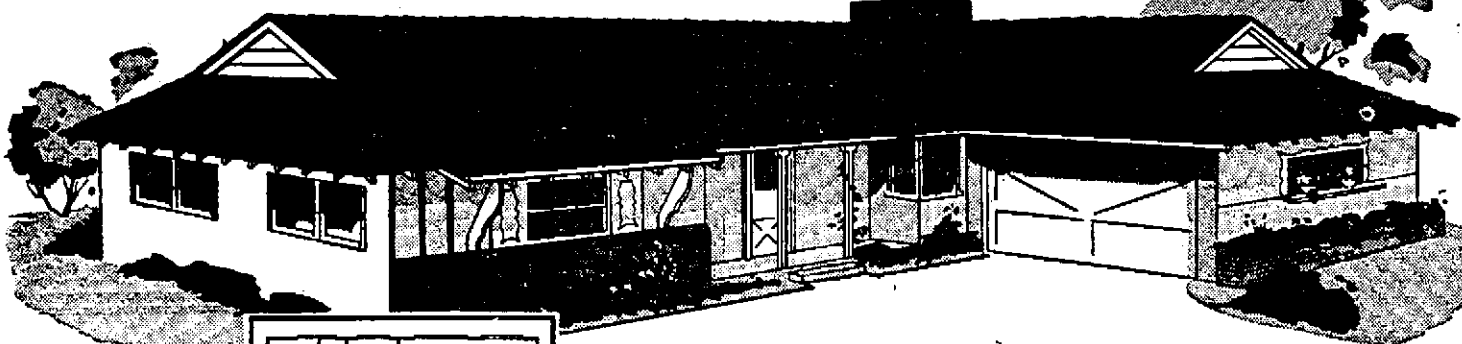
was accountable for 78 per cent of the demand for homes. The company also found that people like wide, level lots with good soil on which they can plant flowers or a small garden. They also found that in the interior design of the home was a spacious kitchen with built-in appliances such as gas range and oven was a "must."

In the final analysis anyone who purchases a Miracle Home can be assured of the fact that he is getting a superior home in a lovely neighborhood close to a never-ending source of employment and enjoyment such as Knott's Berry Farm, said Young.

Prices start at \$13,200 up to \$13,550 and \$250 total costs and impounds are required from vets. FHA loans are available to non-vets with up to 30 years time of repayment if necessary. Three furnished model homes, decorated in modern, traditional and maple, are open daily. The models are on Grand Ave. just below Knott's Berry Farm at Crescent.

BIG PRIZE DRAWING EVERY WEEK

Visit this White King Minor-Built Dream Home
in Garden Grove...and enter your name!



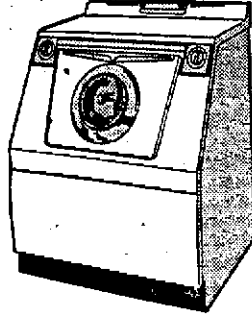
\$339 Westinghouse Laundromat—lots of other FREE PRIZES!

Drive over and pay a personal visit to this Minor-Built Dream Home in Garden Grove! See for yourself the many de luxe features of this gorgeous 3-bedroom home which will be given to the grand-prize winner of White King's \$56,000 "Name the House" Contest. And while you are there—enter your name for the big free drawing held every week. You may win a Westinghouse Laundromat—or one of many prizes.

WIN THIS DREAM HOME IN THE WHITE KING "NAME THE HOUSE" CONTEST.

You can pick up contest rules and entry blanks at the model house—or at your neighborhood grocery store.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE WHITE KING MINOR-BUILT HOUSE
THIS WEEK END.....Weekly Contests end July 1, 1956



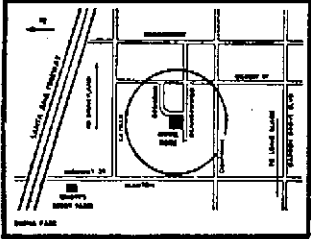
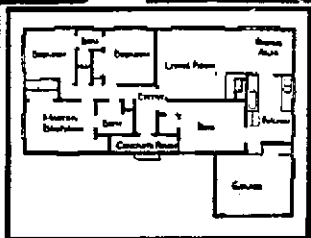
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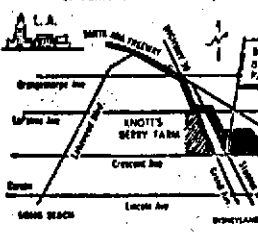
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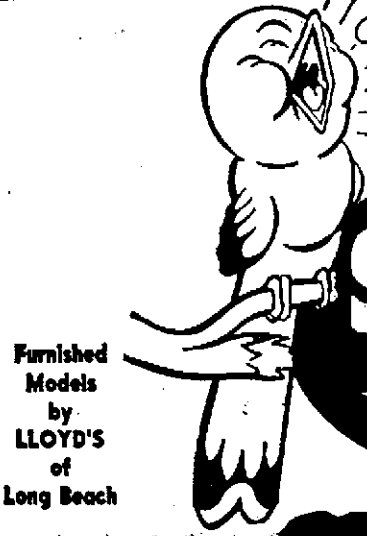
Drive out either 7th St. or Carson Ave. to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Follow the signs to Buena Berry Park, the best location in Orange County.

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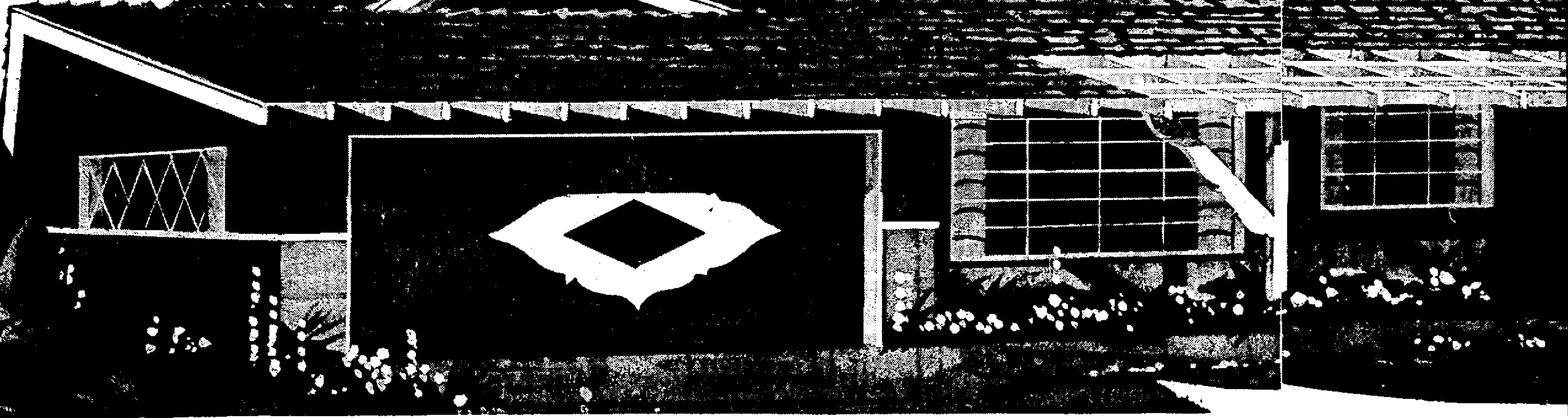
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AN ENCHANTING HOME

Large and bright are the daytime living areas in new Enchanted Park Homes in Buena Park. This view takes in part of the wide living room with its wall of glass. To the right is a section of the kitchen showing the built-in gas range and oven and some of the many natural wood cabinets.

Heat Won't Bother in Enchanted Park

Cool summer living has been planned for residents of new Enchanted Park Homes in Buena Park, Godbey Development Co., builders, disclosed.

Among facilities designed to insure climate control is a 75,000 BTU gas forced air heating system with summer control, wide over-hanging eaves to shade the diamond-lite windows, and a carefully-planned layout allowing cooling breezes to circulate throughout the rustic provincial interior.

In addition, a complete and separate powder room is adjacent to daytime areas, for the convenience of guests; and a bathroom adjoins the back service and laundry room so that youngsters, coming in from play, may wash before penetrating the rest of the house.

ENCHANTED PARK HOMES have been designed for growing families, according to Pioneer Land Co., the sales agents. Priced from \$15,300 to \$15,500, they are available to veterans on low down payment VA terms. Complete monthly payments, as listed by the sales agents, cover all expenditures and no other monthly costs are required, a representative of Pioneer Land Company said.

California Gardens Homes Have Appeal

Located on pool-size lots and built for California leisure living, California Gardens, Cerritos and Gilbert St. in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area, are selling rapidly and some of the homes now are available for immediate occupancy.

In 3 or 4-bedroom models, each with 2 baths, the homes require nothing down except costs and impounds and monthly payments are \$66.92, including principal and interest.

OFFERING MANY features, the homes have built-in dishwasher, Dish-Wiz for quick cleanups, built-in Martha Washington range and oven, hood and fan; Waste King disposal, ash panel living room walls, distinctive dining area, entertainment size patios and sliding wall of glass. There is forced air heating

Thieves Take Keys So Locks Changed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Thieves who stole a station wagon from a used car lot also took ignition keys to 25 cars. Company officials said it would do no good because they were changing locks on all 25.

Urges Vet Action on New Home

Prescribing quick action by veterans, Don Coleman, sales agent for Excelsior Village, warns that VA loans must be completed by July 23, 1957.

The long process time required for veteran loans makes December the latest practical date for application unless the law is extended, he added.

A vet can have an Excelsior Village home with the large pool-size lots at the same time he protects his rights to a VA loan! The centrally located houses are just across the street from a grammar school and near shopping centers and churches.

THESE 4-BEDROOM homes exemplify the indoor-outdoor California living that is wanted by every new home owner. Many features that can also be had by the quick acting family, are built-in ranges and ovens, washer-dryers, "flush-door" walk-in closets, glass-enclosed showers, and a fire alarm system.

To reach the homes drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) from Long Beach. Turn right on Brookhurst Ave. and drive to the corner of Westminster St. and the furnished models.

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ONE OF SEVERAL MODELS

Buena Park Estates has drawn record crowds to the Buena Park development, salesmen report. Here is one of several models offered.

Record Throng Sees Buena Park Estates

Recent visitors at Buena Park Estates, Miller and La Palma in the residential center of Buena Park, vastly outnumbered all anticipated crowds, according to Walker and Lee, sales agents, who report they have augmented their staff with additional personnel to supply potential buyers with full information.

Extraordinary interest is being shown in the "home show" of 4 exhibit homes, each one introducing one of the quartet of

Royalties Up

SAN FRANCISCO — Kern County Land Co.'s oil royalties for the first 4 months of 1956 were \$7,299,000, an increase of more than 5 per cent over the total of \$6,922,000 for the same period of 1955. Royalties for the month of April were \$1,695,000 as compared with \$1,658,000 for April, 1955.

modern family-size laundry appliances. Steel Venetian blinds are an unusual luxury touch. Other noteworthy appointments are aluminum screens with full aluminum frames; weatherstripping at front and rear doors; oversized closets.

Priced at \$13,900, homes are available to veterans for \$350 down, including costs and impounds, and to non-vets for \$995 down, plus costs and impounds. FHA and conventional bank loans also available.

Buena Park Estates is reached from Long Beach via Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then right (east) on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller (north) to La Palma, and right to homes.

HOMES ALL HAVE lath and plaster walls, hardwood floors, raised foundations. Luxury features include front and rear growing lawns; architectural landscaping that includes 20 shrubs and graceful parkway trees; attached or detached garages that have plenty of room for hobby shop and storage.

Large built-in cabinets in the closed-style kitchens have one-third more usable area than most comparable size cabinets on the market, according to builders.

Unusually large separate service porches are designed for all

L. D. Owen to Speak at C. of C. Dinner

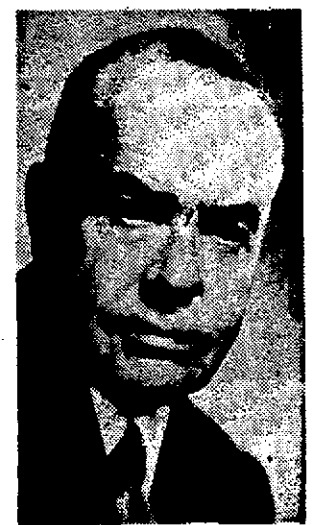
LeRoy D. Owen, Los Angeles industrial realtor, will speak at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce industrial dinner Wednesday, it was announced by Virgil B. Gillespie, chamber president.

Owen graduated from the University of Chicago Law School with P.H.B. and J.D. degrees in 1923. He has been continuously engaged in the industrial real estate activity in Los Angeles since 1925.

His career began in 1925 as sales manager, Central Manufacturing District in Vernon. In 1940 he became special representative of the president, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. It was in 1943 that he formed the LeRoy D. Owen Co., specializing in industrial realty.

Among his numerous memberships in civic and service organizations Owen is presently National President, Society of Industrial Realtors, which is comprised of approximately 1000 members representing brokers, top national industrial utility and railroad companies. In addition, he is a member of the California Bar Association, Illinois Bar Association, and United State Supreme Court Bar.

Included in his civic organizations are: Los Angeles Harbor Study Committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, having served as a director and chairman of the World Trade Commission from 1948 to 1950. He is Fish and Wildlife Service says.



L. D. OWEN
Specialist in Industrial Realty

a director of the Los Angeles Council, Navy League of the United States, and past president, 1930, of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lamprey Menace

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The sea lamprey has caused the loss of about 11,000,000 pounds of lake trout production worth \$3,500,000 annually in Lake Michigan and Huron, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

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Skylark Terrace is an Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.

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Gets His Degree After 24 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Glenn Bennett is going to get his law degree from the University of Detroit after 24 years of squeezing in a course here and a course there during a police career climaxed by promotion to head of the Detroit arson squad. Bennett, 41, started out after a law degree in 1932, but the depression and the rearing of 4 children slowed up his book work.

"Livability . . . both indoors and out, is an important factor in the sale of a home, and because it is, Skylark Terrace Town and Country dwellings are a favorite choice among homebuyers of the Southland," stated Bill Tietz, president of Tietz

Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are popular for the many outdoor as well as indoor features, he continued, and revealed that, in addition to swimming pools being offered as optional equipment the Skylark Terrace buyers, air conditioning can also be included if the buyer wishes.

Spaciousness is the keynote in the development, Tietz said, with lots as large as 85 foot frontages and living areas of up to 1,500 square feet. Room sizes are ample and include

living rooms with sliding glass "lanai" walls highlighted by massive sandstone fireplaces. Both baths are full-sized and stall showers have etched glass doors, it was noted.

Within the kitchen, a room famous for its all-electric efficiency, are found built-in hot-point dishwashers, range and oven, with garbage disposals, electric exhaust fans and formica work surfaces giving added homemaking ease.

OTHER FEATURES include genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, abundant closet

and cabinet space, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, brick trim exteriors with 3 to 6-foot eave overhangs, intercom and background music systems and outdoor barbecues complete with grills.

Available on both FHA and VA financing, models of the homes are open daily and Sun- days at Brookhurst and Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst and driving out Santa Ana Freeway, continue to Chapman Ave.

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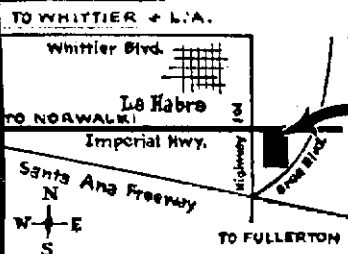
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The Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes of fered by Bill Tietz have many outstanding features such as this huge living room in one of the models.

Beverly Gardens Homes Offer Living in Comfort

"Round-the-clock living comfort and convenience for big families" is one of the features of each home in Unit 5 of Beverly Gardens, George J. Heltzer's development at Chapman Ave. and West St. in Garden Grove.

Typical of the step and labor-saving big-family built-in conveniences, Heltzer explained, is the Western-Holly de luxe double oven with rotisserie and range-top.

A BUILT-IN LUXURY used nearly the year around in California is the handsome sweeping floor-to-ceiling fireplace in cinder, scratch or slumpstone brick construction, depending on the decor of the model, he continued.

Immediate possession of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes that feature large separate service and utility porches, is available to qualified veterans who can buy for nothing down except impounds and closing costs, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-veterans need \$1700 down to purchase through low FHA terms. Homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750, and conventional 4½ per cent financing can be arranged by any buyer.

To reach Unit 5 of Beverly Gardens drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turn-off; turn immediately left on Brookhurst, and drive south to Chapman Ave.; go left on Chapman to West St. and model home show open daily to 10 p.m.

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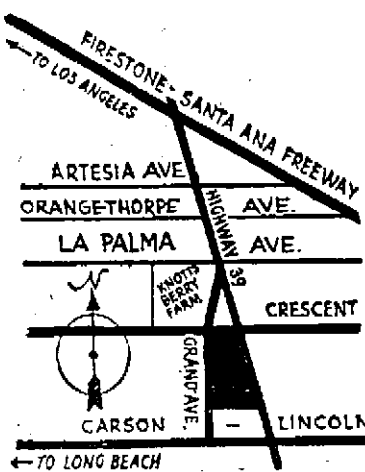
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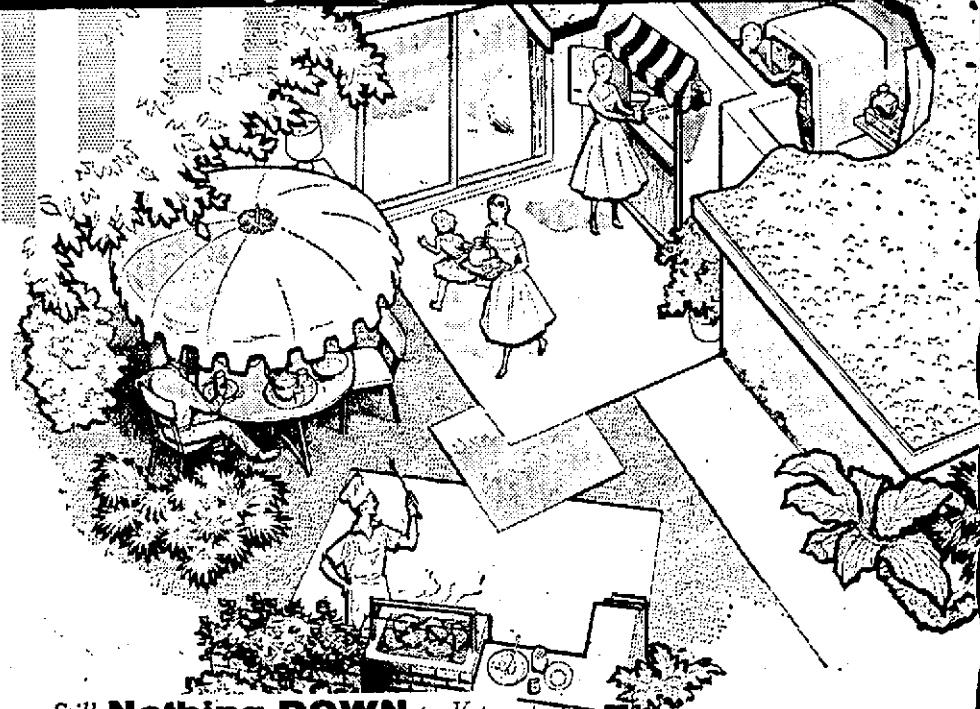
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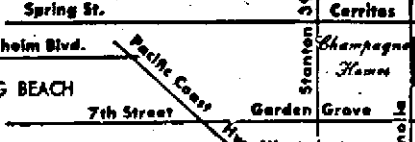
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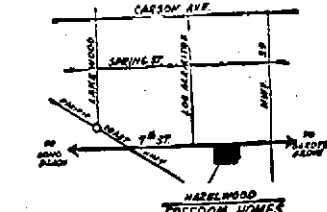
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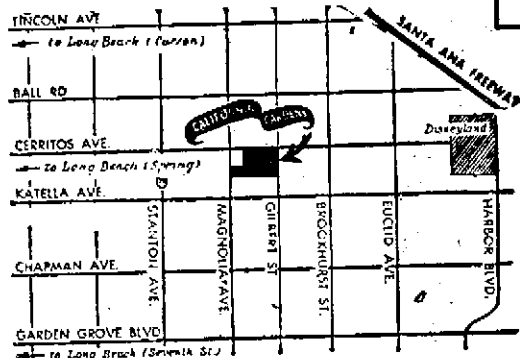
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This is one of the models of the Buena Park Mutual Homes which are offered on budget terms yet include many luxury features.

Buena Park Mutual Gives Many Extras

Eye catching details of the new Buena Park Mutual Homes, newest development by the Builders of Lakewood Park, are pre-selling visitors to the tract in Buena Park, salesmen say. Designed with comfort and luxury in mind, the new homes will be available at budget prices for vets and non-vets.

This development has included in its financing arrangements provisions for veterans who have previously used their G.I. benefits and for non-veterans who have never been able to qualify for long-term, low cost loans.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are built to provide all the features and conveniences heretofore restricted to higher priced homes. Two blocks of landscaped model homes are open for inspection and have been color styled by Margaret Hargreaves. All models have been furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

Months of planning have gone into making Buena Park Mutual Homes a complete community in which to live. A shopping center will include a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store as well as numerous specialty shops. West of the development on Grand Ave., builders have scheduled construction of a 50-acre shopping center which will include a supermarket, bowling alley, department and drug store.

Important to all parents, an elementary school within walking distance of all homes is scheduled to open for the fall semester. A parochial school is now located adjacent to the development. Churches of all denominations will surround Buena Park Mutual Homes.

HOME BUYERS can purchase almost any model for only \$295 down. The builders emphasize that these low terms apply to all veterans, no matter where or when they used their G.I. benefits, and to all non-veterans.

A total of 10 floor plans and 36 exteriors offers wide choice. Slump stone or brick fireplaces, ash hardwood paneling in the livingroom, upstair porcelain bathroom fixtures, marble-topped pullman lavatories in the master bath with two lavatories and two medicine cabinets, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets, separate dining areas, and TV roof jacks wired to livingroom outlets, are a few of the features that distinguish Buena Park Homes.

Buena Park Mutual Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Highway 39) to the sales office.

No Down to Anyone

Anyone may move into a Walnut Manor home in Anaheim for no money down except small costs and impounds, under a new plan just announced. These three and four-bedroom, two-bath luxury homes could never again be duplicated at such amazingly low prices, salesmen say. Materials were purchased over a year ago, and since then costs have risen.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models. Walnut St. is midway between the new Broadway Department Store shopping center and Disneyland.

Some of the features incorporated in these homes are oak floors, Rusco all steel sliding windows, forced air heat, fireplaces, lath and plaster, birch cabinets, entire walls paneled in mahogany, stall showers ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling, sliding walls of glass opening on to patio, large rock roofs in color with wide overhangs, brick planters, center hall plans, two large dining areas, complete weatherstripping and many more quality features found only in more expensive homes.

Custom designed lots, closed off streets, sidewalks and street lights provide extra safety for children and create a park like atmosphere in this unique development.

GRAND PRIZE

This 1,517-square-foot home located at the corner of Orangewood and Desmond Sts. in Garden Grove will be given away. Some of the special features of this house are forced air heating, hardwood floors, used brick fireplace, paved patio and sliding glass patio doors, the Westinghouse all-electric kitchen, complete landscaping and an outdoor sprinkling system for the lawns and shrubs.

White King Dream Home Presenting Weekly Prizes

With the express purpose of persuading more people to visit their Minor-Built Dream Home, The White King Soap Co. is holding day-long open house, 7 days a week, climaxed by a weekly jackpot of free prizes.

This "Dream Home," which will be awarded to the grand prize winner of White King's "Name the House" contest is located on Orangewood between Highway 39 and Magnolia in Garden Grove, not far from Knotts Berry Farm.

Typical of the Minor-Built homes in the area, it has 3 bedrooms and den, two baths, a color-coordinated kitchen fully equipped with built-in Westing-

house electrical appliances, a used-brick fireplace, a landscaped yard with fenced-in patio, dotted with fruit-bearing orange trees, and many other features.

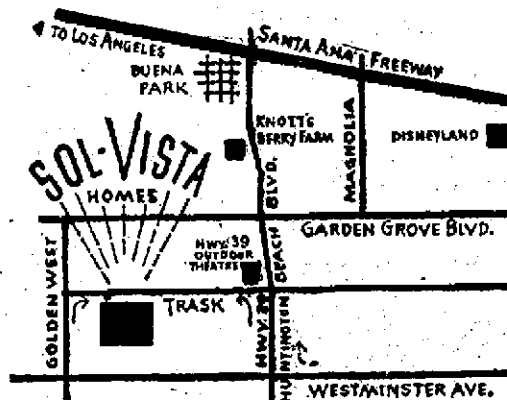
All visitors to this furnished model home will receive a ticket entitling them to enter the weekly prize drawing. Any automatic washer, patio furniture and other valuable prizes will be given away to winning ticket holders. It is not necessary to be at the model house in person in order to win.

The White King Minor-Built Dream Home will be open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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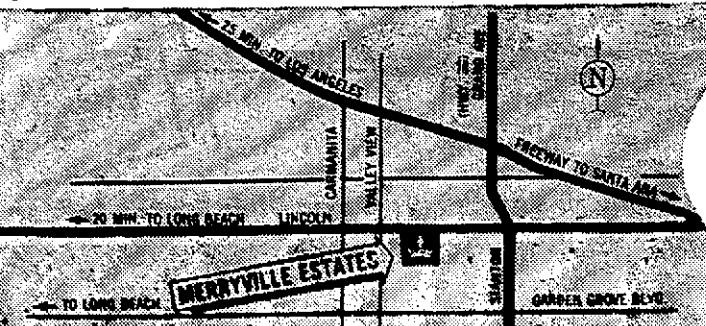
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Auto Industry's Outlook Appears to Be Brightening

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's merchandising division still has more cars in stock than it has immediate buyers.

But the picture is somewhat brighter. Most recent estimates of dealer inventories put the total held by some 40,000 new car retailers at around 800,000. The figure stood at better than 902,000 on May 1.

But substantial as the inventory drop has been there will be no major upturn in assembly plant activity during the weeks immediately ahead. June output probably will come to about 450,000 units. That would be about 20,000 fewer than were built in May, but June has 21 work days compared with 22 in May.

PRODUCTION CUTBACKS of recent weeks have permitted most car makers to build up their stocks of raw materials. The car makers are not greatly worried about the possibility of a strike in the steel industry. They are said to have sufficient sheet steel on hand to insure them against embarrassment in the production of their initial run of 1957 model cars.

The average automobile requires about 1 1/4 tons of steel of various kinds.

Probably because they have been through similar periods of sagging sales in the past the car makers do not appear greatly worried about the present retail market. Generally, they say the industry's long-range prospects never have been better.

It has to be said, however, that they base their long-range views on factors that have become somewhat standard in the auto industry—the expectation

of sharp population increases; a steadily growing host of multiple car owners and uninterrupted increases in the annual scrapage of older cars.

Undoubtedly these factors figure in the industry's continuing expansion. But they help little in the liquidation of current new car inventories. The inventories reached a record total of 903,000 units on March 1 of this year.

AND REGARDLESS of varying explanations the dealer stocks reached that unprecedented total solely because the retail market, temporarily at least, had absorbed all the cars it could manage. Some independent business analysts have called it "temporary saturation."

The car makers never have liked the word "saturation." They will argue there is no such thing in the car market as long as any cars are being sold.

Certainly with retail deliveries running around half a million units a month the term "saturation" appears inappropriate. But any time 900,000 and more cars back up in dealer stocks something has gone wrong in the appraisal of the market's appetite.

Major objective of the auto makers right now is to shrink the inventories to manageable size by mid-October or earlier. Around that time 1957 models will be coming from the assembly lines. Virtually all makes will be in dealer hands by mid-November.

The inventories will not be manageable unless they are well below 400,000 by mid-October. And if they stand at anything higher than that figure on Nov. 1 the car makers could have

Katella Park Second Unit Nearly Sold

Now that the model homes are being offered for sale, the last houses in the second unit of Katella Park, located at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave., Garden Grove, will be sold shortly, it was announced.

Builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts & Sons pointed out that the remaining homes are one of Orange County's best buys, both from the standpoint of location and from the value offered in the homes, which cannot be duplicated at today's labor and materials prices.

INCLUDED IN THE SALES price of \$16,450 are a built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer-drier, dishwasher and waste disposer. The natural hardwood cabinets in the kitchen form a pleasant background for the appliances, and the laminated plastic countertops are color-keyed to the appliance.

To help people who want to buy a better home, the Roberts family has worked out a trade-in house plan. People who are interested in this plan may call the Katella Park sales office for more information. Under the plan, it often works out that the equity a family has in its old house will take care of the down payment on a new Katella Park home.

The homes are located near



IN WESTMINSTER

Veterans earning \$85 per week can qualify for a Rancho Bel Air 4 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Non-vets can move in for \$50 cash, make the rest of their down payment at recordation. Rancho Bel Air is located in Westminster.

Cinderella Estates Fetes Father at Opening Today

With half the houses already sold and 15 families moved in, Morris and O'Kain Development Co., Inc., the Cinderella Estates homes have maintained quality and luxury throughout at a low cost budget. Cinderella Estates are built in 4 major center-hall floor plans with additional variety created by 15 attractive exterior elevations. Some of the features are shake shingle roofs and heavy roof trusses, long 4 and 5-foot overhangs, lifetime aluminum casement sash, attached 2-car garages, Pioneer forced air heat-circulating and cooling systems, Pioneer garbage disposers, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, hardwood paneling, Armstrong linoleum in kitchens and baths, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, electric heaters in baths, Dish-Whiz Dishwashers, ventilating fan over kitchen range, aluminum sliding glass walls at rear.

Fathers only may register for the drawing to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night. The prizes consist of a Big Boy Barbecue; Alberts Barbecue; a set of hand tools; a set of garden tools, and a 50-foot plastic garden hose. There will be free coffee and cookies and soft drinks served all afternoon.

The Cinderella Estates Tract is reached by heading south on the Santa Ana Freeway. Leave the Freeway at the Red Hills Hill and proceed to Irvine Blvd., then turn right on Irvine to the four furnished models. Another route is to come east on 17th St. to where it ends at Newport Ave., turn right on Newport to Irvine and then left on Irvine to the tract.

Located in the smog-free Red Hill section of Tustin, Cinderella Estates have a California poster atmosphere with well-tended orange orchards in the foreground and clear blue sky and mountains to the north and east.

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Terms Low to Vet for Rancho Bel Air

Veterans earning only \$85 per week can qualify for "near-to-everything" Rancho Bel Air Homes, Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced.

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Qualified veterans need no down payment, and can pay as little as \$67.50 per month including principal and interest, plus standard purchase costs and impounds.

Non-vets, too, may purchase homes in the fully developed Rancho Bel Air dwelling is only \$50 is required to move in, with balance of down payment on recordation.

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Rancho Bel Air homes are built for growing families with central hall plans, unusually large lots and plenty of cabinets, closets and tile.

From the Long Beach area, go straight out 7th St. to Los Alamitos, turn right to Westminster, then left one mile to the furnished models.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A young man whose car was ordered off the road because it had so many mechanical defects was ordered to pay \$18.35 fine and costs when he pleaded guilty to driving with faulty equipment.

After his appearance in police court, the man revealed he was on his way to the junk yard to sell the car when he was stopped by a police safety check crew.

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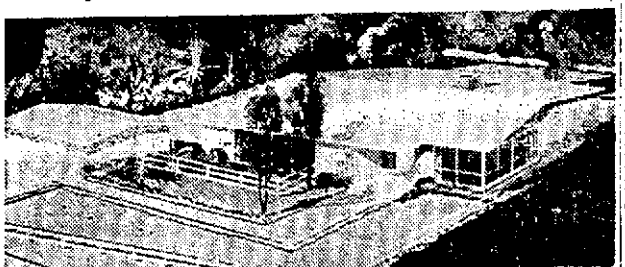
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Larga Vista Harbor View Is Appealing

Taking its lyrical name from the depth and width of the view of the harbor, and the contoured shoreline of Portuguese Bend and the Pacific, homes in Larga Vista, Property Management Corp.'s community in the Rolling Hills section of historic Rancho Palos Verdes, are oriented on 1/2 to 3/4-acre view sites to permit a "vacation at home" virtually the year around.

For homemaker convenience there is the G-E "Kitchen Center," available in Plan 116, that combines an automatic dishwasher, range, disposal and a washer-dryer, as well as the revolutionary new G-E wall refrigerator that requires no floor space, and can be moved about from place to place.



IN LARGA VISTA

Shown is one of the California ranch-type big-family 3-bedroom plus family room homes available at Larga Vista, in the Rolling Hills section of Rancho Palos Verdes. Model shown is oriented on a 3/4-acre site that looks over the harbor and the contoured shoreline of Portuguese Bend and the ocean.

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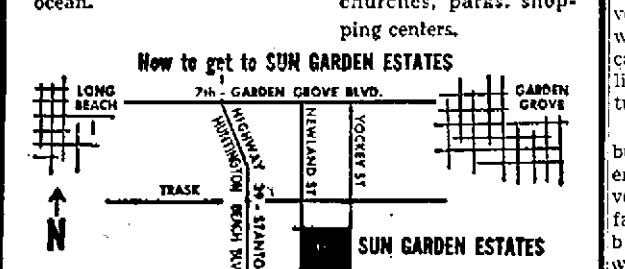


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Many New Products to Improve Homes

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UP) — Few manufacturing areas show more "Yankee ingenuity" than products made for the American home.

And increasingly they are being turned out ready-made for the "do-it-yourself" addict.

The National Housing Center here regularly exhibits newly developed gadgets, materials and products for the home, most of which have not been introduced on the market on any scale.

The current exhibit ranges from decorative, pre-cut thin marble blocks—which can be put on like tile—to real stone and brick formed for easy fast-

tening to the sheeting of a house.

One exhibit is given over to a folding aluminum shower enclosure with a hard plastic screen. This, its makers claim, can be installed by the household handyman.

A NEW REMOTE control low voltage home wiring system permits the turning on and off of lights most anywhere in the house. Typical of the do-it-yourself trend is an illustrated pamphlet on how to install it.

A new aluminum, awning-type window works either by a hand crank, or by push buttons powered by an electric motor. The windows swing outward and are hinged from the top to keep out rain. They can be installed individually, or in units. This makes them adaptable to small or ordinary size windows or picture windows.

A threshold, which the manufacturer says can be installed easily also is being brought out. It is supposed to eliminate rain, cold air, insects and dust.

It has a resilient plastic strip, arched in a groove. When the door closes the strip is forced downward, sealing the bottom of the door. The plastic strip can be replaced when the old one wears out. It also is recommended for use in overhead garage doors.

THE MARBLE, TILE-LIKE blocks are recommended for bathrooms, fireplaces, kitchens, floors and even outside walls. They can be handled more easily than conventional marble. The blocks are one-half inch thick and come in sizes to conform to the measure standards.

Big Kitchens Home Appeal

Among the many popular features with young "under 30" buyers of the "Prince Charming" series of residences at Fairview Ranchos, Fairview Ave. at Bristol St. in suburban Santa Ana, are their uncommonly roomy Sawyer Bel-Air ash kitchen cabinets, installed waist-high for the ultimate in working ease and convenience, and designed to house food containers of every conceivable shape, size and content, according to spokesmen for D. & E. Corp., builder-developers.

Also starred are the Waste King Kitchens, having their first official Southern California showing in this "Prince Charming" series of big-family homes.

It includes built-in Waste King gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, built-in Dishmaster semi-automatic ing-drying action, and sink-in ing-drying action, and sink-in Waste King pulverator. All built-ins are offered in a wide variety of soft pastel col-

ors that echo the custom color-coordination of the adjoining rooms, it was pointed out.

THERE ARE LOG-BURNING brick fireplaces cornered or set in the middle of the living room, scenic wallpaper murals in the bedrooms to accent room harmony, and each home has a 120-square foot outdoor concrete patio with redwood dividers, decorative redwood planter box garden light and seat, and custom-designed electrical fixtures and hardware.

Homes in this new Prince Charming series are available to qualified veterans for impounds and closing costs.

Fairview Ranchos is reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right on Bristol to furnished models.

Low Terms on Chapman Woods Home

A moderately priced home loaded with features is what today's home-seeker finds in Chapman Woods, the new Garden Grove development of Approved Homes, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Among the outstanding advantages is the liberal financing which permits buyers to move in with a cash outlay of only \$95.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950, Chapman Woods homes were designed to incorporate the many plan, construction and feature qualities usually seen in more expensive dwellings, such as central hall plan to eliminate unnecessary traffic through bedroom areas, insulation, weatherstripping, oak flooring and built-in automatic kitchens.

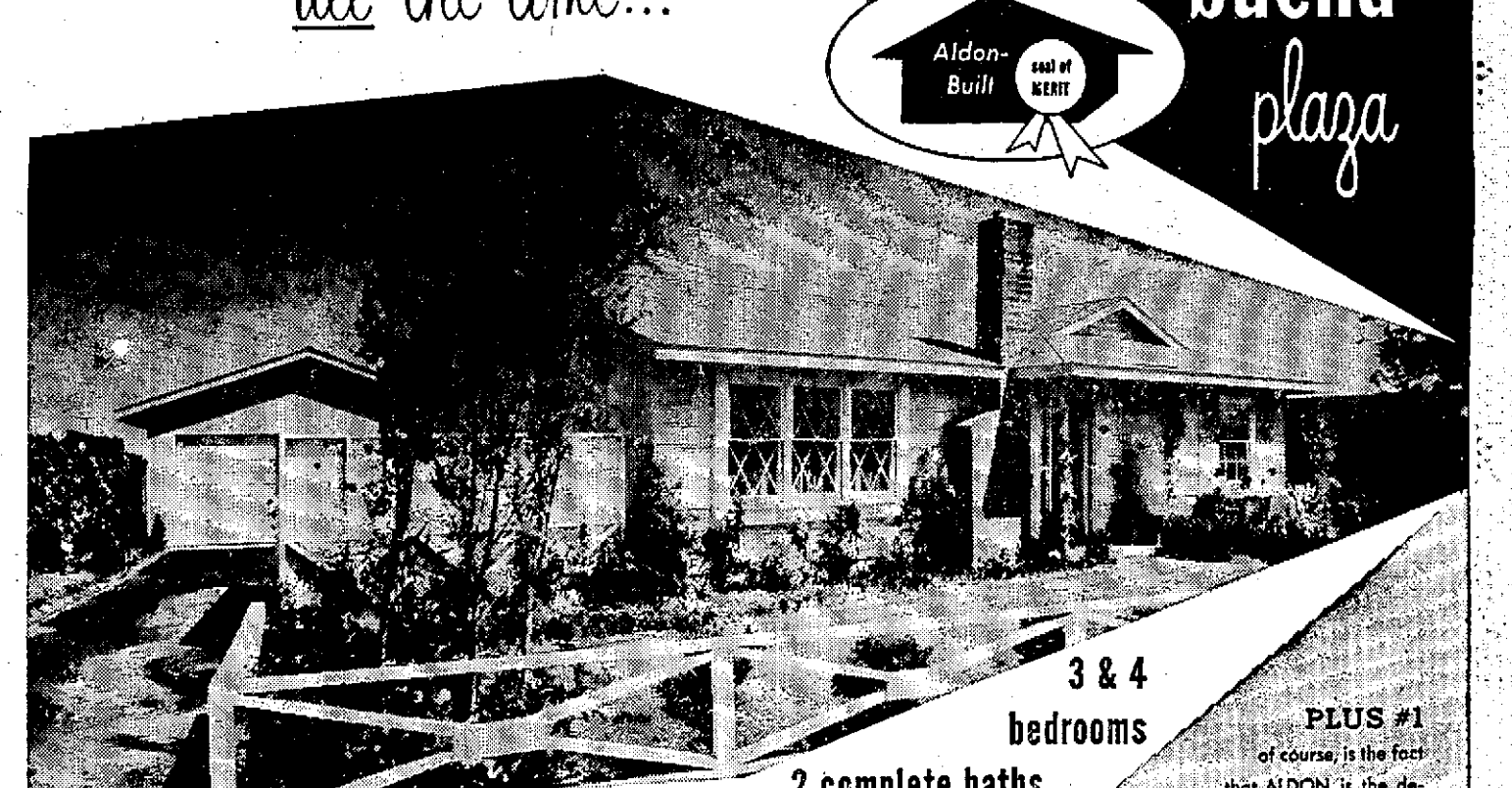
A free-standing fireplace, backed by an indoor barbecue in some models; master bedroom suite, Pullman-type baths with tiled stall shower and colored bath fixtures, Royal Jet forced air heat with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls in the dining area, cathedral ceilings and cove lighting are more of the features of the homes.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in General Electric washer-dryer combination, food pulverizer, birch cabinetry, breakfast bar and, in some models, built-in aluminum casement windows. Armstrong linoleum, back-yard incinerator and Tele-jack-TV outlets are more of the features.

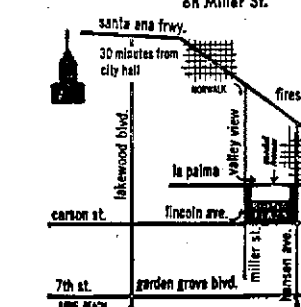
Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn north on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to 9th St. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, turn south on 39 to Chapman and east to the models.

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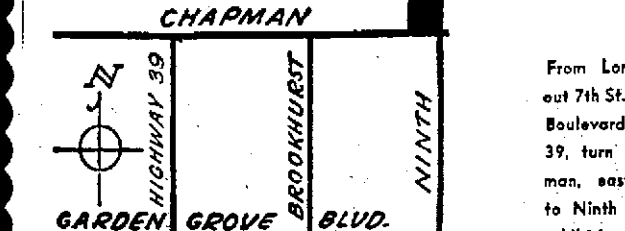
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Winners of the recent Pet Show in Bixby Park and their proud juvenile owners will appear on the Johnny Carson show, Channel 2, at 11 a. m. Monday.

Youngsters and their pets will be taken to Columbia Broadcasting Co. by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the big event.

Here they are:

First place, most unusual: Cacemistle (member of racoon family); Stanley Anderson, 10, of 1990 San Francisco Ave.

Second place, most unusual: Skunk named Sasaparilla, Carol Maxey, 11, of 4165 Gaviota Ave.

Best dressed cat: Thomas, dressed as Grace Kelly, the bride, Mary Bell Benedict, 7, of 378 Havana Ave.

Most comical: Guinea pig in baby clothes in cradle, Kim Gottlieb, 9, of 235 Coronado Ave.

Smallest: Lady bug in jar, in tropical setting, Bryan Hayes, 2, of 19 Cherry Ave.

Smallest king snake; Exhibited by Nancy Silver, 9, of 2130 E. 2nd St.

Tuna Film Set for CC Forum

W. H. Gillis, vice president of Van Camp Sea Food Co., will present a film depicting the tuna industry at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday morning, George Baumgardner, chairman, announced.

The forum meets at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Japs in Philippines to Sell Army Ammo

MANILA (AP)—Two Japanese munitions executives have arrived from Tokyo on the first leg of a swing to sell Japanese ammunition to southeast Asian governments. They hope to sell small-arms ammunition to the Philippine army.

NAME YOUR FLAVOR

Carol Maxey, 11, of 4165 Gaviota Ave., displays a skunk named Sasaparilla, which will make its TV debut Monday with other recent winners in a pet show at Bixby Park.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Chamber Advances Freeway Planning

The joint highway committee of the state legislature and state highway officials will be invited to Long Beach to discuss freeway problems of this area; it was decided at a meeting last week of Chamber of Commerce officials and Assemblyman William S. Grant.

The chamber will work to obtain early completion of the Long Beach freeway and immediate allocation of state highway funds to construct the San Diego freeway in the Long Beach area, announced Chamber President Virgil B. Gillespie.

"Completion of the Long Beach freeway, scheduled for 1958, will relieve traffic to the east Los Angeles area," said Gillespie, "but we still have the problem of freeway connections with coastal communities to the northwest, with downtown Los Angeles, and with Orange County communities. Immediate construction of the San Diego freeway westerly through Long Beach from the Orange County line to an interchange with the harbor freeway will alleviate these deficiencies."

San Diego County for the San Diego freeway, then known as the Sepulveda freeway, but other allocation of funds for right-of-way purchase, the State Highway Department has budgeted funds for 1.2 miles of the freeway in Los Angeles County and this is in the Westwood Village area 30 miles from Long Beach.

Algerian Rebel Bombs Hurt 18

ALGIERS (AP)—Four Algerian nationalists tossed grenades in the middle of a shopping crowd in front of a department store in downtown Constantine Saturday. Eighteen persons were wounded, including a child and several women.

Witnesses said two of the men carried submachine guns. All four made a getaway in the confusion following the explosion, disappearing into Constantine's Moslem quarter.

German Offers Cornea to Help Dutch Princess

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Alfred Dessaner, 41-year-old German resident in Argentina for the past 27 years, Saturday offered the cornea of his eye to save the eyesight of Princess Marie Christine, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

Dessaner said he wanted to do something to atone for the German occupation of the Netherlands during World War II.

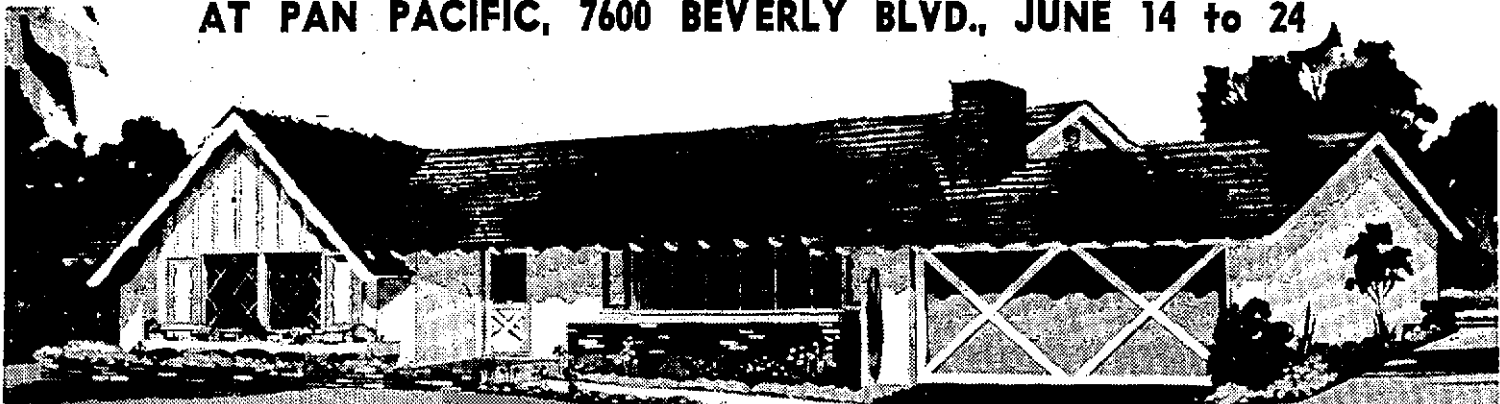
Assemblyman Grant explained that although necessary construction funds for the Long Beach freeway had been budgeted by the state, work on the unfinished portion between Atlantic Ave. and the Santa Ana freeway could not be started until Army engineers completed flood control improvements to the Los Angeles river bed.

Grant added that top priority should be given construction of San Diego freeway from East Long Beach to the Harbor freeway.

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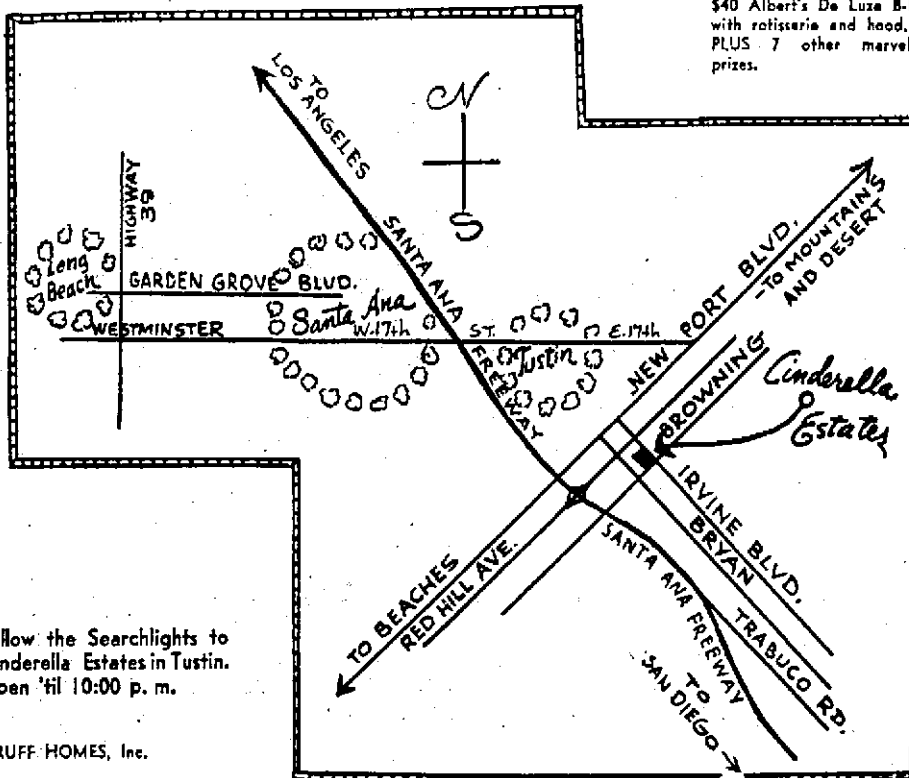
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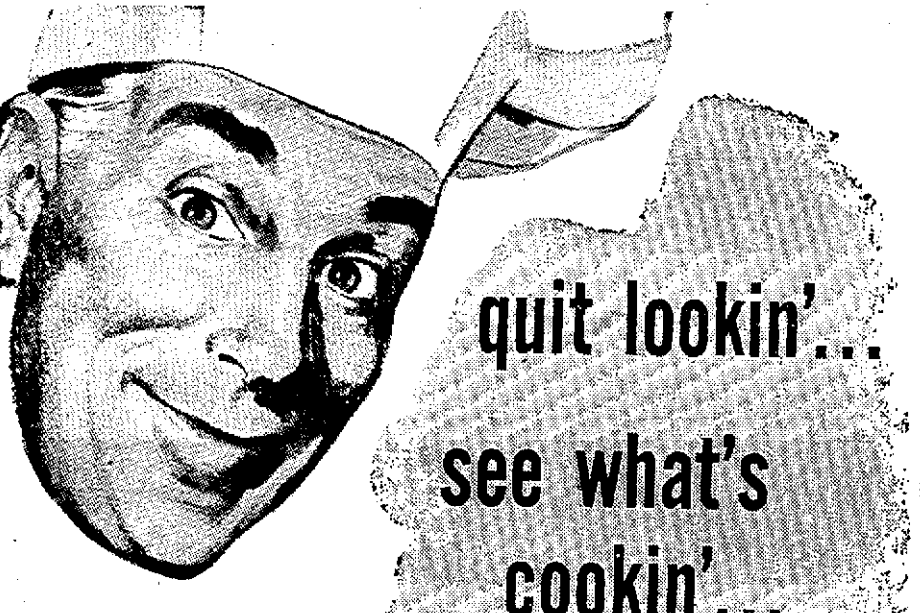
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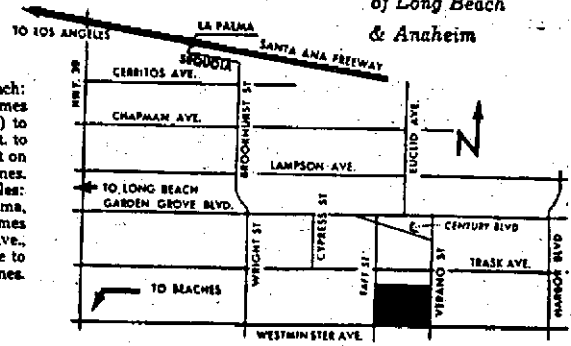
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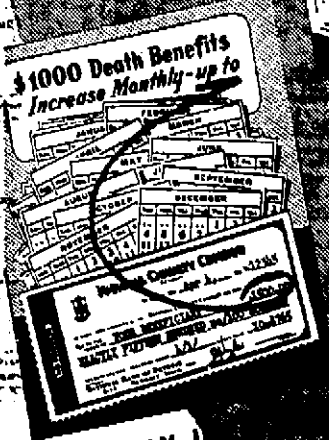
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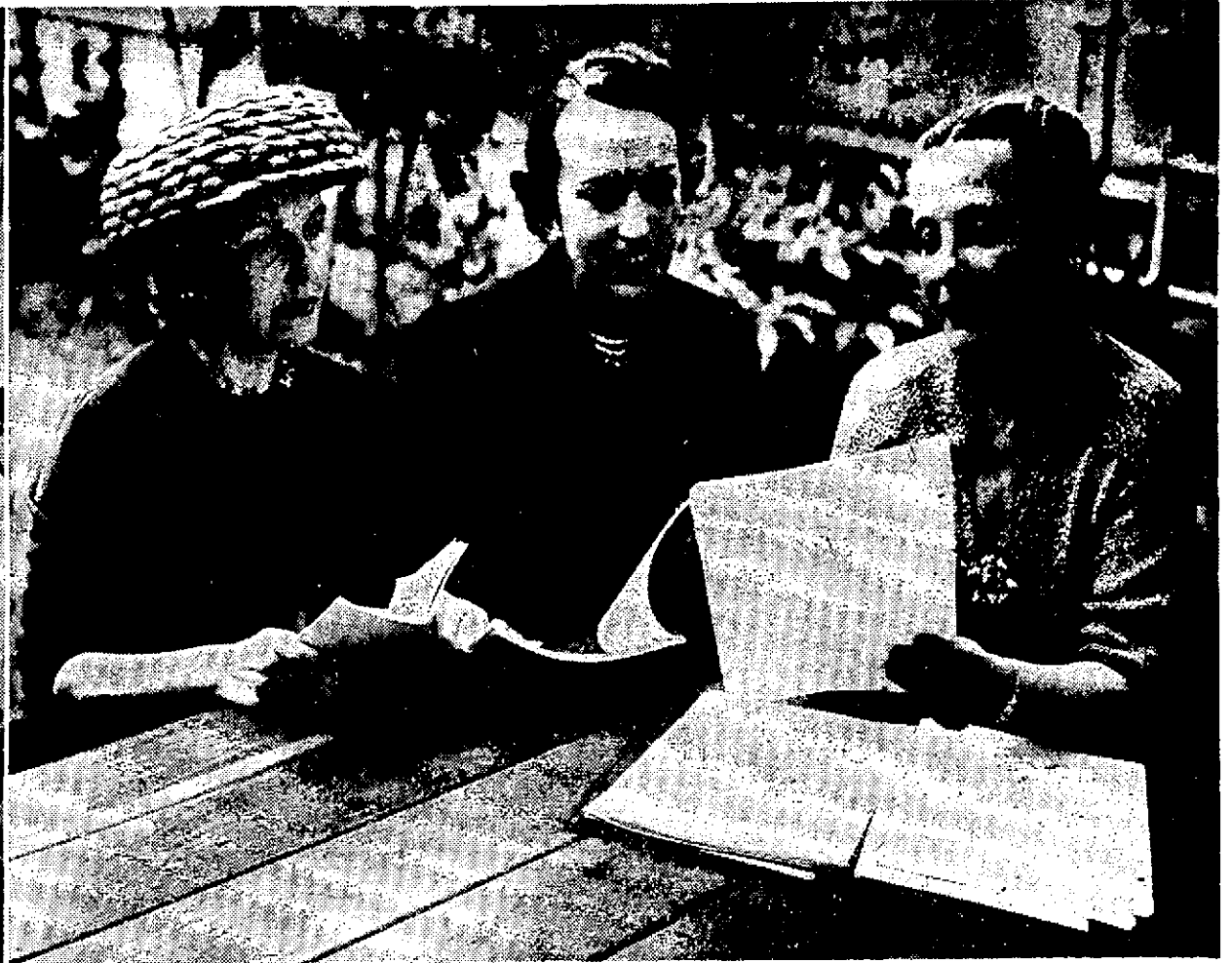
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SELL-OUT PREDICTED, avers Mrs. Paul Southgate, ticket chairman of opening-night ceremonies July 14 in Veterans Memorial Stadium of the Miss Universe Pageant. She and Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial

Hospital, and a pretty customer in Miss Carlene King Johnson, Miss USA, 1955-56. The first public view of the world's outstanding beauties that night will serve as a benefit for the welfare of sick and needy children in this area.



PAPER WORK like this is a joy, agree these members of Children's Hospital Auxiliary, from left, Mmes. James Nagle, recording secretary; Guy Barton, first vice president in charge of membership, and Morris E. McKenney, treasurer. Their patient preparation

for the Miss Universe opening assures a stirring, fast-moving spectacle. Contestants from 40 nations and 42 states will vie for the beauty title. Those from foreign countries will wear native dress opening night.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melyin.)



MOST DISTANT POINT from which contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant will come is pointed out by Aaron Schultz, president of the International Beauty Congress, Inc. Interested onlookers are members of the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital, from left, Mmes. Kent Rogers, president, Northern Lights Guild; F. W. Williams,

president, Fiorella Guild; Paul Southgate, Albert A. Carrey, auxiliary president, and Norman Stow, ways and means committee chairman. Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, current titleholder, will set a revolving earth in motion to symbolize the opening of the fifth annual pageant. Bob Russell will again be master of ceremonies.



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Free Admission Ah, Men! 'Twas Ever Thus

By ILKA CHASE

Generally speaking one must acknowledge that men have greater cosmic curiosity than women. Women are curious about the furniture of the people moving in next door, they're curious about each other's ages and they're extremely curious about the contents of each other's medicine chests. But men are curious about the sound barrier—a frontier which, were women to exist on their own for a million years, they would probably remain indifferent to.

Men plumb the ocean depths to fathom the secrets of that unimaginable world, but Rachel Carson seems to be their only feminine peer in marine lore and curiosity.

A few women who don't want to be fish widows will go in for fly casting or an occasional bit of deep-sea trawling, but mostly the ladies are content to sail upon the bosom of the depths on route to Paris on the best of the luxury liners.

Men have calculated the weight of the world, the speed of light, and they challenge the stars. Their vision, their concentration, one is bound to admit, are magnificent. There is only one small inquiry I should like to make. Gentlemen, since you question everything in the universe why, in heaven's name, can you not question passers-by when driving to a

friend's house for the week-end? You consult the best brains available on the route to Mars or the Moon, but set you on the road to Fairview or Deepdale and in all likelihood you will end at the moon out of sheer cussedness.

Once behind the wheel masculine curiosity stops dead. Every male driver in the world knows where he is going. That it takes him three hours to get to a place that the initiated reach in an hour and 12 minutes, that he often never gets there at all, makes no difference. A man in New York starting out for Long Island would rather hit Carmel, Calif., than ask a direction.

If he is touring foreign lands, well, there perhaps his reluctance is understandable. Men are shy about making fools of themselves in an alien tongue. It is the little woman who is far more likely to stop a pedestrian, point to the map and, using the guide with the French or German phrases spelled out phonetically in English, push through to him the fact that they are lost. She will also extract from him, via gestures, loud slow talk as though they were both deaf, and smiling manifestations of good will, the way they should go to reach

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'WE'LL HELP YOU, honey,' promises Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, welfare chairman of the Auxiliary to Children's Hospital. Proceeds of the opening night Miss Universe Pageant will see to that, and Calvin Landers, 5, 2538 Jackson St., displays his faith and pleasure in the knowledge. Sibyl Smith, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will participate in the ceremonies, as will 150 costumed members of the Long Beach Co-op Folk Dancers and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Exhilarating Affairs Fete Lovely Anne Hazelhurst

Pre-nuptial parties for Anne Hazelhurst, who weds "Kim" Munholland June 20, are proving to be among the month's brightest social affairs. Anne, who graduated last week from the University of California at Berkeley, returned home from the excitement of graduation week to be merrily engaged in even more exciting pre-wedding festivities.

Mrs. E. L. Hoeven and her daughter, Mrs. William Stoner, entertained in the Hoeven's 335 Bayshore Dr. home at a kitchen shower for the bride-elect last Monday. Frothy pink and white carnations centered the tea table and equally attractive was the gift table where a white inverted umbrella held prettily wrapped and tempting contents. Mrs. Robert Mead assisted the hostesses at the tea table.

Tuesday Miss Hazelhurst was honoree at a fashionable garden brunch given by Mmes. John Hunter, Jack V. Evans of Santa Ana and Don E. Williams of Rolling Hills in the Hunter home, 550 Mesa Way. Guests brought shower gifts of monogrammed bath accessories in the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue mist and cinnamon.

Mrs. Evans made miniature finger towels in the same shade of blue and monogrammed them individually for each guest. These were used as place cards accompanied by fragrant bars of soap also individually monogrammed in sparkle.

Guests were seated at sextette tables on the terrace which extends from the dining room where the bride's table was placed. Assisting were the mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. John Munholland and Mrs. Doris Hazelhurst.



READY FOR ACTION, ticket committee members are greeted by Mrs. J. E. Cannon, hostess for the benefit kick-off rally and luncheon in her home, 3906 Olive Ave., for the opening round festivities of the beauty pageant. From left, the smiling workers are Mmes. Frieda Owens, O. L. Dahl, Fletcher Young and Leo McCreary. Fireworks, crack drill teams and bands, flag bearers, and the Long Beach Mounted Police will add dramatic color to the exciting evening July 14 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Watcha bettin' on in de fith, buddy? "Chefs" you say? Uh-huh. Don't. D'er winded. Run demselves out Toosday at Vessels Racin' Emporium. Ya see, dese guys t'ot de wuz colts. Found out de wuz pasture bait. Once de could cook on de front burner—but now de're cleer back in de oven. Ya wanta sure ting? Pick Milly the Filly! She's a winner every time.

That sort of toutting didn't occur on Toosday—wups, Tuesday, but perhaps it should have! It was annual party night for all the distinguished "Chefs of the Week" whose well fed physiognomies appear each Sunday in these pages complete with their most prized recipes. The theme this year was "Racing."

Milly, the Filly, is of course, Mildred Flanary. I. P. T. home ek. head, who is hostess along with management at these always capricious affairs. Many Chefs had more than a little to do with the success of the "racy" party. Among them were the fellows who brought their own horses and staged a race around the Vessels' quarter horse track. "Jockeys" were Al Slaight, Frank Vessels, Harry Christensen, Fred Taylor, Gus Walker, Fred Dean and Fred Riedman. On the advice of track officials, "pick 'em for speed, not beauty," most fans weren't disappointed when the favorite, Gus Walker, rode "Cash Return" to victory!

George Badenhausen was chairman of arrangements for this 8th annual affair and Norman Masterson bamboozled other "Chefs" into providing a right smart program of "home talent." Naturally, Norm had the "inside track" with Kiwanian cooks and as a result not only did the Kiwanis quartet yodel a few, but the German Band from the downtown service club tooted their trumpets.

An act that brought down the house was Phil Hattery and Howard Jones in a skit as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Dr. George Paap let his suppressed Fred Astaire desires loose and slappety-slapped through some soft shoe numbers like a blinkin' pro.

Among others doing all the things that committeemen are supposed to do to make a success of a party were Hal Moore, Carl Shank, Leo Rauch, Don May, Norb Dean, Karl Grassie, Ray Gillingham, Hap Davidson and Gordon McClenathan.

If you'd done any paddock-peekin' you could have seen such other track dandies present as the George Greens, Sr. and Jr., Dr. Lynn Vaughn, Bob Reid, Dr. Virg Sedgwick, Dale Zink, Sam Leddel, Otto Petri, Rol Robbins, Bob Devitt, Vern Fay, Minor Heine, Odie Wright, Ed Jordan and Ray Dudley.

Invited to come costumed to represent their profession some of those doing just that were Judges Percy Hight, Chuck Smith and Martin DeVries as well as Jerry Desmond, Vito Romans, Drs. Max Eshelman, Grant Beckstrand, Al Swirsky, Tom Noble, Ted Peterson and Elmer Clark. It was Dr. Clark, who accompanied for group singing when Jimmy McGarrigle led and coaxed voices out of guys that thought their melody well had run dry. Or if not dry, barely gurgled!

With political furor building to its quadrennial peak, Hank Ridder apparently chose to take a non-partisan approach and was seen wearing a tie this week that proclaimed simply, "I Like Hank." If this sort of thing catches on, we may be the first nation in history of several million presidents being governed by a handful of citizens.

A date drenched in stardust for the John Munhollands of town is June 20. When "Kim" Munholland and Anne Hazelhurst speak their wedding vows Wednesday they will be perpetuating a tradition begun 50 years ago when his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland, made June 20 their wedding date. Then just 27 years ago on this same shimmering day Kim's parents, Dorothy and John, said "I do."

Feeling a little like Rip Van Winkle, Frank Calvin has been visiting in Long Beach from home in Sitka, Alaska, after an absence from this former home base of 15 years! His wife, Gladys, who has "commuted" three times in the same period from Sitka, wasn't half as dumfounded as her Well-Til-Be-Darned-Frank. They're visiting Gladys' sisters, Gertrude (Mrs. Will) Winston and Aileen Ireland. Their vacation here from permafrost land is in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary and was timed so they could watch son, Jim, graduate from the University of Washington. Hurry, hurry—they leave tomorrow!

Rubbing elbows with all the best skyscrapers has kept Eva (Mrs. Clair) Poulson busy and happy in New York for the past six weeks. Actually, the skyscrapers didn't impress her half so much as being with her bubbling-over grandchildren, Judy, Bob and John, with her lovely daughter, Barbara, and distinguished son-in-law, Bruce Gimbel. While Mrs. Poulson visited them, the family entertained her at both their Beekman Place home and their country place at Greenwich, Conn. Since her return by plane Tuesday another daughter, a certain Betty (Mrs. Palmer) Wentworth has kept Eva answering questions faster than the plane flew that brought her home!

A "royal" party, "princely" in every respect, preceded opening night this week of "The King of Hearts" at Community Playhouse. Deciding something special should be done in recognition of the big evening, Florence and Dr. Orville Cole entertained the Player's board of directors at a before-curtain dinner in their home. Those who dined in "monarchical" splendor were Mrs. Charlotte Von Blon, a special guest and little theater authority and columnist of the Southland, Marvin Cloyd, Mrs. Ethel Case, Larry Johns, Alice and Frank Goss, Bob Hanrahan, Grace Hurt, Martha Knowles, Sal and Marie Mungo, Madeleine and John Paap, Peggy and Wally Schinnerer, Ruth and Guy Baizer, Sybil Reed and Gladys and Bill Niver.

Parties are like people. They're as smart as the hostess and as gay as the honoree! Perhaps that's why yesterday's coffee hour which Jeanne Bixby gave for Sara Davidson was such a totally pleasant affair for the 40 or so mother-daughter guests. Sara was honored because she leaves today on an auto tour of the United States with a little travelling-studying caravan under auspices of Long Beach State College. Assisting Jeanne yesterday were Katie Davidson and Barbara Bixby.

Customers at the Corsican Room in Belmont Shore may have been puzzled the other night but they certainly didn't lack for entertainment! A whole gang of Singers' workshop members vibrated their talented vocal chords and out came a potpourri of the best numbers musical comedy and operetta's own! They gathered informally at the C. R. for a surprise party for the gang's June birthdays Henri Scanlon, Lou Griffiths, Jackie McFadden and Cynthia Howard. That gal with the show girl good looks, Pat Schmidt, planned the surprise affair and made certain that most of the "Milkado" cast (rehearsing for a June 22 opening) were present to warble some of Gilbert and Sullivan's zippiest.



HERE'S HOW!

Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands have the answer to opening night traffic problems at the Greek Theatre. They pack delectable picnic suppers to share in Griffith Park prior to the sorority's benefit performance July 2 of "Sing, Man, Sing!" starring

ring Harry Belafonte. In the know, from left, are Mrs. Edwin V. Davis, Mrs. Dale W. McCormick, Ed Davis, Miss Sharon Hilleary, Walter R. Drew and Mrs. Drew, who will be in the throng of Long Beach alumnae and guests planning to attend.—(Staff.)

Gamma Phis Set Musical Benefit

Supper on the greensward of the Greek Theatre followed by the premier of Harry Belafonte in his show, "Sing, Man, Sing!" is the exciting summer entertainment fare planned for Monday, July 2, by the Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Opening night anticipation will be heightened with the knowledge that proceeds will help support the Gamma Phi Beta Nursery Guild of Good Samaritan Hospital, as well as national charities.

Greek Theatre patrons customarily pack suppers for their guests to share beneath the trees near the outdoor stage. As they did last year for the premier of "Wonderful Town," many Long Beach alumnae of the sorority plan similar informal outings before the 8:30 p. m. curtain.

The musical drama, whose star is renowned as a balladeer, is described as a cavalcade of music from the primitive to the modern and is intended to demonstrate man's dependence on music through the ages as a form of communication. Thirty-five singers and dancers will accompany Belafonte.

General chairman for the Long Beach area is Mrs. Walter R. Drew, 4252 Oceana St. Ticket chairman locally is Mrs. William McDonald, 3420 Snowden Ave. Persons wishing to form theater parties may contact either for additional information. All Long Beach persons will be seated together in the orchestra section of the outdoor amphitheater.

Earlier this week a tea took place in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Victor C. Hornung to acquaint patrons and patronesses of the benefit of the work Gamma Phi Beta does at Good Samaritan. Among those honored were Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilleary of Long Beach.

Fun-Filled Day Planned for Busy Theta Alumnae

Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will get together for a swimming and luncheon party at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the beach home of Miss Virginia Abel, 102A Surfside. Members, who are invited to bring their children, may make reservations with Mrs. Roy P. Forbes, 270 La Verne.

Surprise Fete for Sparrers Wed 35 Years

A beautifully planned surprise cocktail and dinner party given by Bill Sparrer Jr. in his Hollywood Hills home recently, honored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrer, 26-A Via di Roma Wk., on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Attending the gay affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Gosch, Joseph M. Striegel, Laurence Chaffee, and B. Wallace Neumaier of Long Beach; Jack M. Black of Garden Grove; William Webster and John Beck of Riverside; Misses Kay Wilton and Kathryn Van Horn and Messrs. Bob Carlson and Bob Abbott of Hollywood. Mrs. Henrietta Carlson of Long Beach was hostess.

Soutar-Jumper Names Linked in June Nuptials

The first day of June was the wedding day of Phyllis Joan Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emza G. Jumper, 3110 E. 3rd St., and Robert Ernest Soutar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soutar of 5466 Lemon Ave.

Dr. Reuben L. Anderson read the beautiful wedding lines at an 8 p. m. ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church as the bride and bridegroom repeated vows and exchanged rings.

One hundred twenty-five guests watched the lovely bride walk down the aisle with her father to meet her waiting bridegroom. Her demure high-necked gown of Chantilly lace was styled with fitted bodice and long sleeves. Lace and nylon tulle ruffles on the back of the full skirt cascaded into a chapel train. A queenly crown of tiny pearls fastened her filmy illusion veil and delicate stephanotis circled a lavender-throated white orchid in her bouquet.

Two sisters of the bride attended her, Mrs. William Kuck as matron of honor, and Miss Karen Jumper as bridesmaid. All were gowned in pastel lavender frocks, waltz length, of organdy. Matching picture hats and mitts completed their costumes. White baskets of yellow and white daisies lent their spring-like grace to the bridal party.

Kenneth Priddy discharged best man's responsibilities and Ted Wilson and Kenneth Clowe directed guests to their seats.

The just-weds received congratulations of friends at a reception at the church. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Harold Hansen, James Selover, Lee Baeyens, Hubert Crozier, Martin Erickson, Roger Sherman, Don Pratt, Frank Morris and Walter Arrowood. The bride-elect's colors of mint green and pale yellow were used in floral arrangements throughout the home, and an exquisite arrangement of yellow roses, together with silver candleabra, was used on the beautifully appointed tea table. A white garden cart decorated with large yellow majestic daisies and ivy held the gifts for the bride.

On another occasion Miss Loucks was honored when her aunt, Mrs. R. V. Robbins of 5572 Elm Ave., entertained at a family gathering and kitchen shower.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake topped with bride and groom formed the attractive centerpiece when Mrs. Jack Price of 181 Barclay St. entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Loucks and her fiancée. Assisting Mrs.

Price were Mrs. Clarence Prouse, Mrs. Bob Snell and Miss Jane Russell.

Other courtesies extended Miss Loucks include a luncheon and group gift presentation by fellow employees and a linen shower arranged by Miss Nanci McGinn and Mrs. Joe Ratcliff at the home of Miss McGinn, 653 E. 67th St.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for the first session of the new club year Tuesday in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe and Mrs. E. F. Faber.

New officers are: Mrs. Beebe, president; and Mmes. Arthur Hesse, vice president; Faber, secretary; E. V. Lowery, treasurer; and John Nunes, parliamentarian.



Miss Linda Wood

Hearts Tell Betrothal of Miss Linda Wood

When childhood and school friends of Miss Linda Wood arrived yesterday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd., they were given dainty pastel heart favors which contained news of the engagement of their hostess to Dan S. Hall, son of Mrs. Olivia McGarvey, 2263 Ximeno Ave.

Atop the delicate hearts were rhinestone replicas of an engagement ring, and within were found pictures of the newly engaged couple.

Earlier, the betrothal was made known at a candle ceremony and offering of traditional chocolates at the Chi Omega sorority house on the USC campus.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, Lambda Phi welfare club and Long Beach Junior Philharmonic. She has completed a year at USC where she was active in Freshman Women's Council and the YWCA. She was just elected to Spurs for the fall semester.

Her fiancée was also graduated from Wilson and was active in student affairs. He was president of Key Club and Junior Statesmen. He has attended both City College and UCLA.

Both young people will continue their education in September at USC where the prospective bridegroom plans to enter the school of architecture.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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cluded on the program, with art songs by Brahms, Bohm and Strauss; English folk songs from the Marion Kerby collection, and American love songs by Beach, Charles and McPheeters.

Griffith is at present a tenor soloist at First Congregational Church of Long Beach and is a teacher of Long Beach public schools. He is music director for the community sing programs at the Civic Auditorium conducted by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Formerly a student of John Charles Thomas and Josephine Antoine, Griffith is now a protégé of Armand Tokatyan. This summer he will make an appearance at the Bach Festival in Carmel.

The accompanist for the evening will be Raymond McPheeters, who has recently served as piano accompanist for John Charles Thomas. The



Nola Brooks

George Griffith

tenor will close his program by singing McPheeters' stirring "Exultation."

Attendance may be secured by contacting Dr. Magin at First Congregational Church.

Famed European Pianist to Give Courtesy Concert

Mary Barratt-Due, famed European concert pianist from Oslo, Norway, will present an informal concert at the Pacific Coast Club Lounge next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Due is in the United States under the auspices of a Fulbright travelling grant to observe and study teaching methods in outstanding music schools.

Her visit to Long Beach will be made as a courtesy to Long Beach Soroptimist Club, in general, and to her good

personal friend Mrs. Lola Stanley, a member of the local service club. Mrs. Due, herself, is an internationally renowned member of the women's service organization, having served as president of the European Federation of Soroptimist Clubs from 1948 to 1950.

A limited number of invitations to the public at large are obtainable for the pianist's concert Sunday from Soroptimist Club members. Among specially bidden dignitaries to the Sunday affair is the Norwegian Counsel for this area.

Mrs. Due and her husband, a distinguished violinist, founded and developed what is now



Mrs. Mary Barratt-Due

probably the most flourishing music school in the Scandinavian country—the Institute of Music in Oslo known as Barratt Dues Musik-institut.

DBE Luncheon

Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for luncheon and white elephant sale in the home of Mrs. E. O. Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. Monthly business meetings of the group have been discontinued until Sept. 4.

AOPi Alumnae to Meet Tuesday

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Piquette, 9484 E. Hoback, Bellflower. A social evening of bridge will be followed by refreshments. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Sam Myers.

Mrs. Reen Jensen recently entertained the local officers of Southern California Council at a luncheon in her 6161 Eberle St., Lakewood home. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming annual dinner-dance to be given at the Pacific Coast Club.

Past Presidents

Past Tent Presidents Club will enjoy a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at the Daughters Memorial Home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, president, will preside.

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Conclave 'Therapy' for Therapists? Party!



THE FINAL AND MAJOR SOCIAL FUNCTION FOR THE national convention of the American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists, in session today through Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, will be a cocktail dinner dance Thursday night. Party theme, "California—Then and Now," will be supplemented with gay and authentic "props." Pictured here during a planning luncheon meeting in the home of Fremont Georgesen, 5770 The Toledo, local committee members admire one of the fragile lace mantillas of early California as Mrs. Mary Schertz, seated, banquet chairman, models. The mantilla is an heirloom loaned by Mrs. Carlos Rivera. Others are, from left, Jerry Georgesen, Mrs. Truman Rankin and James Lentz. Lentz, Chief of Education at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, is national president of the therapists.—(Staff photo.)

Republican Women to Meet

After a noon luncheon to be given by North Long Beach Republican Women Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president

of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated, will speak on "Visit to India," discussing her travels in the Orient.

A regular business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, president.

The Republican study group will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodmiller, 1655 Poinsettia St., June 25, at 1 p.m. Owen Murphy, chairman of the Central Committee, will talk on "Post Election Analysis."

Emblem Notes

Chairman of Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Past President Caroline Astley, 2945 Daisy Ave. Co-hostess will be Cora O'Lovesky "County Store Night" is planned for Friday night with games and refreshments offered at the Belmont Shore Bank Building, 5554 E. 2nd St.

Climaxing an active social schedule for members and guests attending the national convention of the American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists in session this week, Sunday through Thursday, at the Lafayette Hotel will be a fashionable cocktail party and dinner dance in the hotel's Cavalier Room Thursday.

"California—Then and Now" will be the historically prominent theme for this final evening of fun and festivity. Uniquely designed animal penatas amid colorful balloons will provide the atmosphere of a gay summer fiesta.

Table decor will feature individual centerpieces depicting famous local events, places and historic scenes. Among those represented in miniature will be a mission, Miss Universe contest, Rose Parade float, a navy vessel, a driftwood collection, oil well derricks and a sea study. The head table will display a cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers typifying California as the land of plenty. Menu covers of California scenes in watercolor, hand-painted by Mrs. Earl Clifton, will be bright conversation pieces on each table.

Decoration arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mary Schertz, general chairman of banquet plans, and her committee composed of Mmes. Truman Rankin, Ronald McIntyre, Miss Claire Russell and Mr. Al Alexander.

Highlighting the dinner program will be Ross T. McIntyre, M.D. Adm. (Ret.) USN, principal speaker of the evening.

Lowell Like, master of ceremonies, will introduce Rev. W. J. Barry and James Lentz, national president. The Calichords, quartet from the Long Beach Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, will provide humor and melodic entertainment.

At a festive poolside cocktail party scheduled prior to banquet time, guests will enjoy a special diving exhibition by Anne Cooper, senior women's lowboard diving champion who will represent the United States this year in the Olympics, and Eileen McDonald, another ace lowboard diving star who will represent Canada in the Olympics.

A water ballet will also be seen, with Pat Campbell, Sue O'Bryan and Lauren McCullough performing the aquatic routines. Bob Webster, who will tour this summer with the AAU, will do fancy diving. Arrangements for this poolside entertainment are being made by Mrs. Pat Gray, assistant director of Aquatics for the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Climaxing the evening's diversified program, members and guests will dance to the music of Frank Martz and his orchestra. Jim Enloe, nationally known singing caller will lead the "Wagon Wheels" and the "Sash-A-Ways" in exhibition square dancing.

Savoie-Smith Vows Repeated in Chapel

Solemn vows of marriage were repeated by Sandra Louise Smith and Floyd Condit Savoie Jr. in recent nuptial services at Greenwich Wedding Chapel, Naples. Large bouquets of white stock and stately white candelabra banked the altar for the afternoon service witnessed by 85 friends and relatives.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Ralph K. Smith of 207 Pomona Ave., the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace fashioned with scalloped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A short illusion net veil fell from a braided net headpiece, and phalaenopsis orchids mingled with lilies of the valley in the crescent bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Adele M. Perry attended her sister as matron of honor and was gowning in a powder blue street-length dress. Pale yellow rosebuds of her dainty nosegay were repeated in her floral headpiece.

For his best man, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Savoie Sr., 276 St. Joseph Ave., selected Thomas Jordan. Ushers were Gordon Brown Jr. and Douglas Tipton.

The newlyweds greeted their well-wishers at a reception in the chapel's social

hall. Assisting were Mrs. D. F. Beard at the guest book and hostesses Miss Pat Kennedy and Mrs. Stan Simpson.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple is now at home at 25 Mira Mar Ave. Both are graduates of Wilson High School where the new Mrs. Savoie was a member of Yoga. Her husband affiliated with Hamarabbi while attending Long Beach City College and Chi Phi Fraternity during his final college years at USC, from which he received a degree in pharmacy.

War Mothers Schedule Party

Four chapters of American War Mothers will entertain 100 men from Wadsworth Hospital in Sawtelle Monday noon when they arrive for a ham dinner and entertainment in the banquet room of Veterans Memorial Building.

Chapters are Long Beach Chapters No. 5, 43 and 61, and Lynwood Chapter. A business meeting at 10 a.m. will precede the welcoming of the guests.



TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Sumi Swanson of Long Beach was installed as board president for the Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California at a recent Glendale meeting of that group. Mrs. Leslie Morgan, also of this city, was inducted as treasurer.



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Ruth Miller Weds in Texas

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon Verret Jr., whose wedding was an event of June 9 in St. James Catholic Church, Port Arthur, Tex.

The bride, the former Ruth Rita Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Miller, 1011 E. Broadway, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. A whirl of showers and parties given in her honor both in California and Texas preceded her wedding.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph S. Verret Sr. of Port Arthur, and of the late Mr. Verret. The double ring ceremony was performed before 250 guests by the Rev. William M. Pickard, a former high school friend of the bride.

The radiant bride wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace styled with scalloped hemline and decollete neckline. A tiara of graduated seed pearls and bugle beads fastened an illusion veil and she wore a strand of cul-

tured pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. White and blush pink roses blended with stephanotis in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Donald Mendoza, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in light green iridescent taffeta. Yellow carnations fashioned her headband and bouquet. Best man was Lester J. Ledet and ushers were Blaise C. Verret, John H. Verret and Donald Mendoza.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the bridegroom's home which was

beautifully decorated to carry out a white and pink theme used throughout the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Grace Martin's Girls School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., and recently completed officer's duties in the U. S. Navy.

The newlyweds left by plane for Mexico City. Upon their return they will motor from Houston via Denver, Salt Lake City and Las Vegas to Southern California where they will reside.



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Two Events End Year for AAUW

Two social events culminated the year's activities of the American Association of University Women under the successful leadership of Miss Hazel Collins, retiring president.

At a luncheon given by the president for members of her executive board recently at Victor Hugo's, bouquets of pink sweet peas, roses and bachelor buttons decorated the tables, and attractive flowered handkerchiefs were favors for guests. Afterward bridge and canasta were played, with high scores for bridge going to Mrs. James Posey, Mrs. Arthur Leighton, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Miss Lucille Webb. Canasta prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Prior and Miss Frances Bellman.

Saturday at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore the board entertained Miss Collins at a luncheon. Mrs. Robert Prior and her committee decorated the tables with blue, yellow and white asters, and Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, presented the honoree with a lovely gift of silver in recognition of her inspiring leadership the past year. Mrs. Francis B. McCall was in charge of the social hour which followed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnam, 1387 Warren Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to William D. Lantrip, son of T. W. Lantrip of South Gate.

Miss Dunnam is a junior at Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Baylor University and now a graduate student at Long Beach State College, teaches world history at Excelsior High School in Norwalk.

They will marry Aug. 24 in Walnut Ave. Baptist Church.

PATIO CLUB

Mrs. L. W. Clarke was installed as president of the Patio Club at a recent meeting in Lakewood Country Club. She will be assisted in official duties by Mmes. L. A. Goodwin, A. G. Tusha, W. W. Wright, F. W. Hill, C. A. Phillips and A. R. Dresser.

Nazareth Shrine

A covered dish luncheon will be given Monday noon by Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club in Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust. Mrs. George N. Lealos is in charge.

Gay Dances Headlined on Program

One hundred dancers from the Frances Bowling Studio of Dance will present a program which will include the mambo, charleston, waltz from Ballet Les Sylphides, tap and Spanish numbers on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The "Dons and Debs" who have been appearing with the newly organized USO entertainment troupe will present several selections. Members of this group will be Ron Jenkins, Charles Culver, Yvonne Bestudik, Joyce Lont, Joyce Caldwell, Rose Marie Chapman, Patsy Green and Judy Aston. The Junior Ballet group will feature Carla Jeambert, Sherry Lawhon, Judy John, Carole Daniels and Jill Levelling.

George Griffith, popular young tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Madeline Frazer will be accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show with music for dancing furnished by the Tye Orchestra. The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

First Luncheon for Demo Club

Recently elected officers of Democratic Women's Study Club will be hostesses for the first luncheon of the club year Monday at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden.

Mrs. Lucian Remley, president, will be assisted by Mmes. Edwin Luther, David Moses, Frank Parker, Harry Jones, Russell Cocks, Uarda Dawns, L. H. Jarnigan, Wallace Dressing, John Tabor, F. Glenn Agee, E. J. Theiss and Miss Lillian Cave.

Bridge and canasta will follow the luncheon. The public is invited.



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Nuptial Vows Said by Ardith Joan Vail

On their honeymoon today at Lake Arrowhead after exchanging wedding rings Saturday in All Saint's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Moyers.

Before her wedding the bride was Miss Ardith Joan Vail, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, 3945 Olive Ave. More than 250 wedding guests, seated by John F. Dumm, Donald T. Desilets and James F. Young, witnessed the bride's father give his daughter in marriage

before the Rev. Keith A. Druley.

Imported ivory silk taffeta, embroidered in Alencon lace and bridal jewels, fell in petal effect over layers on tulle in the skirt of the wedding gown. The dainty flowers and jewels were repeated at the off shoulder neckline. A crown of pearls caught the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. Heightening the pristine beauty of the gown was her bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in powder blue silk voile with matching shantung shoes. They carried bouquets of majestic daisies interspersed with powder blue meline.

Miss Audrey B. Vail was her sister's maid of honor. Completing the bridal party were Mrs. John Dumm (Donna Webb), Mrs. Earl Newkirk (Patty Dial), Sandra D. James, flower girl, and Bruce Hunter, best man.

The young couple will be at home in Westwood, since the bridegroom plans to enter medical college at UCLA in the fall. He is the son of Mrs. Ralph R. Flory of Sweet Home, Ore. His bride was graduated from Progress School, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Wright MacMahon in Beverly Hills.

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ON THE GARDEN STEPS

Entering the spacious gardens of Mrs. James Craig's home on Country Club Dr. where the Symphony Association will entertain future members Thursday are (from left) Mmes. Leroy Carlisle, ticket chairman; Monroe S. Yunker, vice president; Reese D. Hansen, vice magazine chairman, and Richard A. Matlock, secretary.—(Staff photo.)

Miss Peterson Returns Briefly From Travels

Recently returned from a full year's traveling throughout the U. S. as field secretary for Alpha Phi International Sorority, Miss Eleanor Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, 5403 E. Anaheim, is already preparing to set out again on her collegiate duties.

The young, vivacious Miss Peterson, daughter of the president of Long Beach State College, visited the sorority's chapters ranging from Washington, California and Texas to Florida and Massachusetts during her year as "traveling advisor" to the collegians. Following a brief rest with her parents, she will travel eastward in July to attend the Alpha Phi national convention in Michigan and, in August or September, will begin a second year as the sole traveling field secretary for the sorority.

"Meeting people across the country in areas and schools that are so diverse, yet knowing that all are tied together in this one organization is the most thrilling part of my job," Miss Peterson says.

Highlights of her recent travels were the installation

of three new chapters, including the new Alpha Phi chapter at LBSC, and a visit with the national president, Mrs. Noel Keys, in Berkeley. A 1934 alumna of UCLA, Miss Peterson did graduate work at Cornell University in student personnel.

Rions Club

New members will be introduced to Rions Club and its activities at a special meeting of the group Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bickel, 3703 Petaluma. Plans for the occasion were formulated at a recent business session in the home of Mrs. Norman Redding, with President Mrs. Don Willis in charge.

BPW Club Hears Talk on Traffic

"Accidents don't just happen, they are caused," said Mrs. Dorothy Miller, assistant to Officer William J. Meyers of the Long Beach Police Department, in her appearance before the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at a health and safety dinner meeting at Jones Dining Room on June 11th.

Gladys McPike, program coordinator, introduced Mrs. Miller, who listed among the most important causes of traffic accidents, driving too near the preceding car, excessive speed, improper left hand turns and failure to obey traffic lights. Ushering in the vacation season she showed a film, "Highway to Hawaii," loaned by a major airline.

Ethel Stiles Jones, legislative chairman, gave notice of a meeting of the Senate Labor Interim Committee, State Building, Los Angeles, July 14th and 15th and suggested that as many members as possible appear to back up the federation's stand on the eight-hour law for women as placing limitation on women's opportunity to advance.

Ethyle Avis read a letter from Florence Eddy, club member now touring in Europe, expressing the pleasure she had experienced in meeting and being entertained by Business & Professional Club women in Holland.

Anniversary Tea

Cecil Rhodes Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will have its anniversary tea Thursday in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic Ave. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p. m. All British women and friends are invited to attend.

Prospective new members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association will be welcomed at a tea on Thursday in the beautiful home and gardens of Mrs. James G. Craig, 4223 Country Club Dr.

In the receiving line with the hostess, will be the auxiliary president, Mrs. W. G. Rhorer; Mrs. Fitz Bruegge-

man, membership chairman; and Mrs. Stanford Church, chairman of Symphony Juniors.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mmes. John H. Graves, James E. Herley, Ruth Craig Merrill, P. Victor Peterson, George Vermillion and Herbert E. Waite.

Masses of spring flowers will be used in the beautifully appointed event and a back-

ground of music, ranging from light opera to modern, classical and Spanish melodies, will be played by the Harriet Wood Duo.

Miss Gladys Rowan, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Lawson Overman, social chairman, are arranging the affair. At the punch bowl and otherwise assisting and welcoming the guests will be members of the executive board.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Chatting about arrangements for a tea to welcome prospective members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association are (from left) Mmes. Arthur P. Adkisson, vice president Edmund Richards, secretary Lawrence W. Hunt and concert magazine chairman A. V. Jacobowsky.

CC Patrons Install New Executives

Miss Edith Hitchcock became president of the Patrons of City College last week in Mottell's Garden Room with Mrs. William Casselberry conducting the installation ceremony. Until her retirement in 1934 Miss Hitchcock was head of the Music Department of City College.

Others inducted were Mmes. George C. Morgan, first vice president; Charles F. Reed, second vice president; Arthur F. Bonzer, recording secretary; Miss Inez Sandusky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erwin Mozingo, treasurer; Miss Clarine Llewellyn, auditor; Mmes. A. V. Laughlin, historian, and Harry Serex, financial secretary.

Mrs. Mozingo presided at the business meeting preceding the installation when report of the scholarship com-

mittee, Mmes. Laughlin and Harold Seymour, chairmen, revealed the six scholarships available this year were awarded to Richard Gwce, Fletcher Binsonhaler, Jerry Greenhoot, Anne Braman, Ivan Erickson and Joseph Wilkins.

Tea honoring the new officers was under the charge of Mmes. J. C. Hollingsworth and Lida Self, with Mrs. Mo-

zingo presiding. Giant white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and sprays of tinted jasmine berries made an effective floral centerpiece.

The first benefit event scheduled by the new regime is to be a tea and card party tentatively set for Aug. 10, details to be announced later. This is an annual event designed to open the membership to prospective members.

Farewells for Traveling Pair

Mrs. Charlotte Young and Mrs. Virgie Kipp of Long Beach were honored guests at a dessert luncheon Wednesday hosted by Mrs. Emma Lenz in her 2850 Magnolia Ave. home.

The honorees will leave July 3 for Montreal, Canada, where they will embark for a

tour of 11 European countries. Mrs. Young will extend her tour to include Portugal and Spain for an indefinite time, visiting friends and relatives.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Ella Miller, Florence Vaughn, Louise Prowell, Violet Holt and Harvey Goodwin.



ORGANIZING FOR CAMPAIGN

Leading the fall United Neighbors Community Chest campaign in the residential area will be (from left) Mrs. Albert J. Corske, Greater Lakewood area chairman; Mrs. Joshua Marcus, residential chairman; and Mrs. Clayton Wood, division vice chairman.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Mrs. Marcus to Head Chest Residential Drive

Chosen to head the women's residential drive next fall for the United Neighbors Community Chest is Mrs. Joshua Marcus of 244 Euclid Ave. Working closely with her will be Mrs. Albert J. Corske, 6039 Castana Ave., who will be responsible for the organization of the Greater Lakewood areas' teams.

Mrs. Marcus has selected Mrs. Clayton Wood of 1100 East 66th Way as vice chairman to share in the planning of campaigns in the rest of the Long Beach, Signal Hill and Dominguez areas.

Experience as residential vice chairman last year will aid Mrs. Marcus in organizing the biggest division of the entire drive.

Positions on the boards of directors of the Girl Scouts, PTA Council and regional vice president of the Council of Jewish Women have given the division chairman a wide acquaintanceship in the city.

Over 5,000 women will be enrolled by the time the division begins its drive in the middle of October according to Mrs. Marcus.

Workers will be asked to finish their part in the campaign in one week following

a gigantic rally for them in Municipal Auditorium.

Under present plans 18 generals will be appointed to assume charge of choosing the teams in the various sections of the community with quotas assigned to each.

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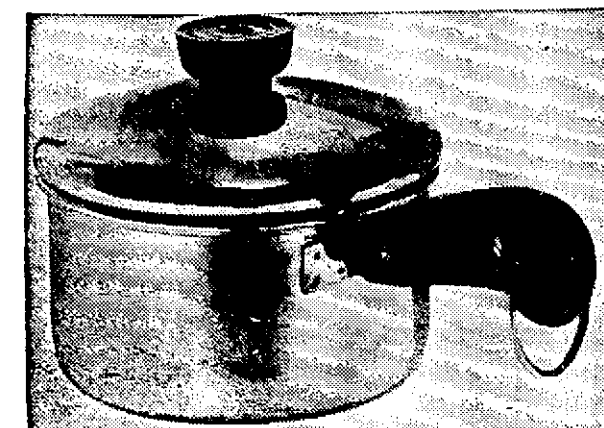
A penny sale during the social hour will enliven the meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Edith Giovinnetti will be social chairman and Elsie Tipping, Noble Grand, will preside.

The Sewing and Social Club will meet Friday in Morgan Hall with president Ethel Casterton in charge. Emma Stivers will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

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Constance Winkler, Carmel Tyo Accept Gavels of Insurance Women, Altrusa Club

A nautical theme was cleverly used by Insurance Women of Long Beach for their installation banquet recently at Eaton's when attractive Miss Constance Winkler was given the president's gavel in ceremonies conducted by Miss Jeanie Carlin and Miss Clara Moore.

A ship, gracefully sailing in a trough of blue flower waves, centered the head table where Mrs. Gaylord Eckles, outgoing president, conducted.

Those accepting new club.

Hood, recording secretary; Mrs. Roberta Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean, treasurer; and Mrs. Sandra Savoie, auditor.

Forming the board of directors for the ensuing year Mrs. Eckles, Betty Seroka, Kay Garrity, Elma Hamilton, Casey Knight and Miss Estelle Wright.

Altrusa Club

Popular Carmel Tyo, whose name in clubdom is synonymous with accomplishment, was installed as 1956-57 president of Altrusa International at a smart dinner meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Climaxing a year of stepped-up activities this installation meeting was highlighted with satisfying reports of the service club's activities in civic, philanthropic and social fields. Those taking office with Mrs. Tyo were Esther Conrad, Helen Smith, Myrtle Seiler, Louise Dixon, Jeanne Joyce and Nell Jackson.

Marie Wood, the local club's first president, served as installation officer and was assisted by the two other past presidents, Mrs. Seiler and Mrs. Smith.

A special guest of the evening was Zoe McCurdy, second year student at Long Beach City College, who was awarded Altrusa's scholarship this year. Miss McCurdy is majoring in business education.

Mary Lou Zehms, program chairman of the evening, presented Fannie MacEnroe, well known humorist and platform personality, who delighted her audience with an hilarious dissertation on the art of happy living.

Women Accountants

New officers and directors of the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, began official duties with their installation to office at a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Accepting the duties of president was Norma Farris who was installed, with her board, by Hazel Brooks Scott, a past president of the Los Angeles Chapter and national secretary of the society in 1951-52. Others taking office

were Irene Colvin, vice president; Naomi Olsen, second vice president; Bernice Becker, recording secretary; Eva Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Doris Dearden, treasurer. New directors are Clara Christie, Anna Dietrich and Beulah Gee.

Angeline Elmore, immediate past president, and Mrs. Farris were both present as official delegates at the West Coast Regional Conference of Women Accountants in San Francisco just prior to the installation.

Lakewood Soroptimists

Recipients of the three scholarships awarded by Soroptimist International of Lakewood-Atlantic have been invited to be special guests at the club's installation luncheon June 19 at Lakewood Country Club.

The three scholarships, which represent the club's major project for this, its first year of organization, are to be awarded to Kathryn Upton, Cleo Gallelo and Joyce Collier. Mrs. Upton, a senior at Long Beach City College, will receive a \$300 scholarship and will enter medical school at UCLA. Miss Gallelo and Miss Collier, members of the graduating class of Jordan High, will each receive \$250.

Martha Scott, a member of the Long Beach Soroptimist Club which sponsored the Lakewood-Atlantic group, will serve as installation officer and will place in office Marion Darlington, president; Gertrude Groppe, vice president; Arlene Porter, recording secretary; Lois Wray, corresponding secretary; and Tee Mills, treasurer.

Dental, Medical Students Graduate

A joint "capping" ceremony took place Wednesday night

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



—Nora Brooks Photo
Miss Constance Winkler

duties with Miss Winkler were Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, vice president; Mrs. Audrey



Mrs. Carmel Tyo

Oil Women to Celebrate

The monthly dinner meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Long Beach next Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel will be marked by a special program commemorating the fifth anniversary of the club's organization. Past presidents and twelve charter members will be guests of honor.

A highlight of the evening will be a huge birthday cake to be shared by the president, Adelaide C. Erickson, and the four past presidents, Frances A. Walsh, Alice Maronde Peilow, Eleanor L. Balbach and

Jean C. Kasper. As each president cuts a piece of cake symbolizing her term of office, Virginia B. Culver will tell of the activities and accomplishments of the club during that year.

"The Story of Colonel Drake," a technicolor film depicting how a man's dream of drilling for oil helped change the life of a nation will be presented.

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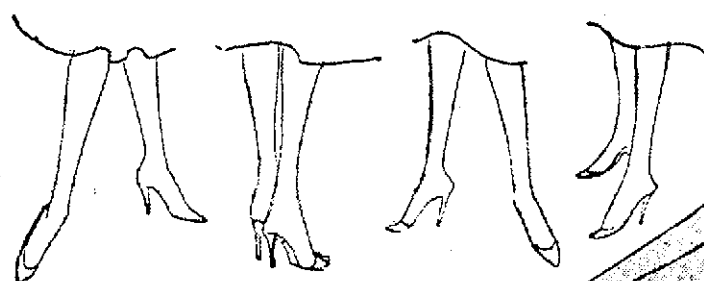
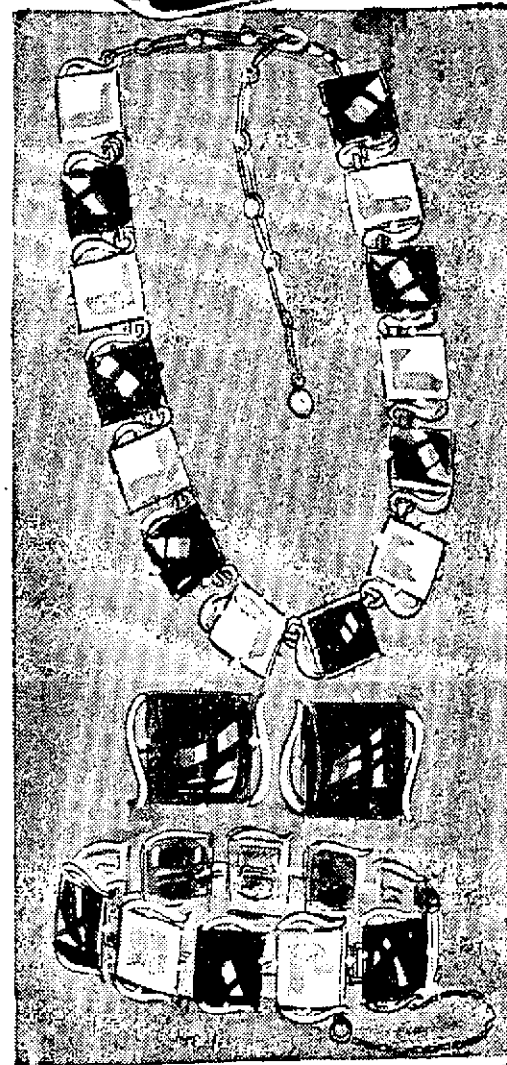
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Miss Polly Ann Garverick —Jaaper Nutter

Tell Betrothal News at Open House Festivities

Small china wedding bells inscribed with "Polly and Bill" announced the engagement of Polly Ann Garverick and William V. Ridgeway at Saturday's open house celebration in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave.

Nearly 100 close friends of the betrothed couple and their parents attended the gay affair hosted by sisters of the bride-elect, Miss Jo Ellen Garverick and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Peyton, the latter coming from Palo Alto especially for the occasion; Mrs. Copeland Green, Mrs. Herbert Shannon and Mrs. Richard Hauck of Huntington Park.

Attending at the tea table were Mrs. G. A. McGinley, grandmother of the bride-elect; Miss Gladys Ridgeway and Mrs. Emma Ridgeway, aunt and grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be.

A former student at Scripps College, Miss Garverick received her B. S. degree from the University of Southern California where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Dr.



Miss Elynn Lee Wilson —Perry Griffith Photo

Sorority Sisters Told of Miss Wilson's Betrothal

Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College were the first to learn of the engagement of Miss Elynn Lee Wilson to Henry Thomas Schaffner Jr. when the bride-elect blew out the traditional lighted candle and offered chocolates.

She is the daughter of Joseph P. Wilsons of 4244 Pepperwood Ave., and he is the son of the Henry Thomas Schaffners of Piedmont.

Miss Wilson graduated from Wilson High School and from Long Beach City College, where she served as president of Entre Nous and as vice president of Kassal, and

was an Associated Women Students advisory board member. She graduated this June with a degree in teaching from Long Beach State College where she was in California, and AWS and was recommendation and social chairman of Tri Delta. She was honored this year by being chosen Delta Girl at their annual Stars and Crescent Ball.

Her fiancé recently completed two years of military service at first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and is a graduate of the University of California where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

The couple plans a fall wedding.



ITINERARY POINTS NORTH

Checking their travel route to Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, are these delegates who will represent the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae at the 37th biennial convention which will attract Delta Gammas from the United States and Canada June 26 to July 1. From left are Mrs. William Schwager, Miss Louise Tripeny and Mrs. C. Roy Conn. Delta Gamma has as its prime philanthropic interest assistance to the blind. The Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles was founded by the local organization.

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Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps Aids No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The group met last week in McArthur Park for the cremation of flags ceremony and business session.

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IN ART CIRCLES

Installation Set for Art Group Leaders

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

The newly elected slate of officers of the Long Beach Art Association will be installed at a 7 p. m. dinner Tuesday in the Petroleum Club banquet room, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Dr. John Olsen, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, will be master of ceremonies for the important occasion when H. O. Fox receives the president's gavel from James Lang.

Virgil Bullock will be first vice president; Mrs. Athena Hall, second vice president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; William A. Fitzmorris Jr., financial secretary; Christian Gronfeldt, treasurer; Edmund Newbegin, auditor; Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff, historian; Mrs. H. O. Fox, parliamentarian.

Elected directors are James Lang, Mrs. Ben Paine, Mrs. La Homa Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Eaton.

Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene will present Art Association awards to Diana Vitale of Jordan High School and Takeshi Tani of Polytechnic High School who won the annual high school art competition sponsored by the Association. The awards entitle the winners to study at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. Artists who judged the work were Mrs. Greene, James Lang, and Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John Olsen, and the parents of the award winners. In charge of dinner reservations are Mrs. Lee Ison and Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Brown, 25 Belmont Ave., have received a brochure from the Camino Gallery, announcing the showing of a picture by their daughter, Jean Clad. The daughter is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley.

She has had showings in Trieste, Italy, San Francisco, and now has been honored by the invitation to show at the Camino Gallery, 92 E. 10th St., New York, through Friday.

Mrs. Norry Voss, 54 Heathcroft, London, England, will arrive in New York for the showing on her way back to Long Beach for a visit. The girls were high school chums. Mrs. Voss formerly was Ethel McLean of Long Beach.

Audre Catherall, decorator, flew to New York for the preview and will continue on to Europe for a six-week tour of other art galleries. She has used Jean Clad's pictures in model homes in Santa Ana and Corona.

Spectrum Club members will sketch today at the south end of Bolsa Chica Gun Club, according to Secretary M. P.

days through Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Oils, water colors, drawings and prints dealing with a variety of sport subjects from fishing to prize fighting make up the "Sport in Art" exhibit which will be in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through July 8. It celebrates the 60th anniversary of the Olympic Games.

Although most of the works are by American artists including Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and George Bellows, there are representative paintings and lithographs by such European masters as Goya, Teniers the Younger, Daumier and Vlaminck.

The exhibit of more than 40 works by Women Painters of the West will continue on display in the Tower Gallery through Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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Mrs. Mejia is the daughter of Arvin L. Alexander of 127 Mira Mar Ave. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and a June graduate of Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT Women's Club.

Her husband was affiliated with Tyr at Long Beach City College. He served two years with the U.S. Army and is now an engineering student at the University of Southern California.

Both young persons will continue their studies at USC in the fall. Mrs. Mejia as an education major. They are residing at 1045 Redondo Ave.

Club Picnic

Golden Age Club will have a picnic luncheon Tuesday in Bixby Park. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

One day in the year is devoted to Father and well it may be. There are times when I fear fathers get far less than their share of the glory of parenthood. They are outsiders when babies are being born. They pace the corridor outside the delivery room, or sit smoking in the waiting room instead of being given a personal interest in what is transpiring.

And there is little question but that the great phenomenon of birth, both the ordeal and the ecstasy, would be transferred in part from the mother to the father, were he to have the opportunity to be with his wife during this experience.

When the baby comes home Father gets an added list of chores to be done about the house. It's taken for granted that Mother is concerned chiefly with the BABY. And that it is for the moment her possession. She may be fully as ignorant of baby care as Father, but she expects him to be so she treats him as if he were. If he shares the baby it is strictly on the basis of being given permission to hold the crown jewels, not as his inherent right to do so.

These emotions are almost universal in the mother who loves her baby and cherishes her motherhood. It is instinctive and unrecognized. She acts as if she alone were the parent—the father is just a helper.

But the baby grows and becomes a person. He holds out his arms to his father, crows in delight, buries his head in his neck. The glory of being a father floods over him. This isn't just any baby, this is his baby—and he adores it.

With love he feels a greater sense of responsibility. He is going to work hard to give this baby everything he wants. He shall be a manly man or she a delightfully feminine woman—and father is the person who shall help to accomplish this.

Fathers, if they would not know it, are fully as important to the baby as mothers. Fathers act and think differently. Their viewpoints tend to be more worldly and less family centered. It is because of their varying viewpoints and ideas that children become aware that the world is not run by one idea. Others think differently—they know because their two parents do.

Fathers bring a fresh attitude toward discipline. It may be that some fathers are too strict and deal with children too harshly. It may be, as often, that they are indulgent and quick to take the children's part. Children accommodate themselves to things as they are.

If Daddy is quick to swat, the children step lightly and talk softly when he is home. If he is indulgent they take advantage of him. But they find him a person, not a paragon, in either guise. If he is sweet and takes them on long drives, works with the boy to teach him how to fish, hunt and use tools; if he flatters the small girl and shows his admiration for her—his disciplinary deeds are forgotten. Children are long-suffering. They accommodate themselves to the fathers they have, not the fathers who might be theirs.

Even if all a Dad does is to work about and let the children be under foot while he does, they learn enormously. They have the companionship of a man, they listen to his words of wisdom, they get a glimpse of the world outside the home. Daddies deserve to be loved and appreciated all year long, not just on this special day.

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Lois Applegate to Wed in Wayfarers' Chapel

Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend in Palos Verdes, high on the hills above the winding coastline, will be the romantic setting for the marriage of Lois Applegate to 1st Lt. Edward Richard Williams, USAF. The quiet ceremony will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26.

The bride will be attended by Miss Iris Upton of Long Beach, and Don Hamilton of Beverly Hills will be Dick's best man. Only immediate members of the families will attend. A reception for members of the bridal party and families will take place immediately following at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes.

The popular young couple will spend a quiet honeymoon in Laguna, later spending six weeks in Europe when Williams will play on the American team in the Volleyball Internationals in Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and Switzerland starting Aug. 16.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Applegate of Valley Center, Kan. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Williams, Toluca Lake.

To Install New Slate

Officers for the coming year will be installed at the luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday noon at the Assistance League clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Mrs. Henry Polak, president-elect of the Western Region of National Council, will install the following officers: Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president; R. B. Golub, Joseph Schaner and Alfred Strum, vice presidents; Jerome Ruttenberg, treasurer; Lynn Raphael, recording secretary; Bruce Brown, corresponding secretary; Irving Weinberger, financial secretary; Thomas Cohen, historian; Alexander Greenberg, auditor; Joshua Marcus, parliamentarian.

Nuptials in Chapel of Roses

In the Chapel of Roses, Pasadena, Janet Gertrude Bergman and Robert F. Sheldon exchanged wedding vows June 8.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Bergman of Montebello wore a suit of cornflower blue, accented by white accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Nash.

Thomas Sibley was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon of Lynwood. William Smith and Richard Sheldon ushered.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Pacific Union College. She is a graduate of Lynwood Academy and he of Monterey Bay Academy and Valley College. They will live in Angwin, Calif.



—Silverman Studio
Miss Sheila Ryan

Miss Ryan to Lead YLI

Miss Sheila Ryan will be invested as president of Immaculate Institute No. 120, Young Ladies Institute, Thursday in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Joseph Wall and assistants Mrs. Mmes. Adrian Brushweiller, Richard Anthony, Donald M. Jones and Miss Helen Connolly.

Assuming executive positions with Miss Ryan will be Mrs. Teresa Hatcher, past president; Mrs. Earl Cather, first vice president; Miss Alice Jacobs, second vice president; Mrs. James Smith, recording secretary; Miss Joan Schuman, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert McConnell, treasurer, and Mrs. Anthony Andrade, marshal.

Miss Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, 3622 Rose, has been an active member of YLI for many years and for the past year has served that group as district secretary. She and Mrs. Cather are delegates to the joint YLI-YML convention at Hoberg's Resort, June 23-27, and will be instrumental in aiding a local member and past president, Miss Monica Ryan, in her nomination to the office of grand institute sentinel.

Degree of Honor

Guests from all lodges in the area will attend President and Advisors Night for Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 Thursday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Gene Graham and Effie M. Berry are arranging a special program. Nellie Lloyd will be dining room chairman.

Prevent Colds

Infants who receive meat in their diet get only half as many as those who do not.

Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

Sharon Carlese Wixom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wixom, 3463 N. Faust Ave., became the bride of Leonard O. Salmon in recent morning services at Long Beach First Ward, Church of Latter Day Saint, 15th and Pine.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride wore a period gown of white silk shantung designed with scooped neckline and fitted bodice. The full, bouffant skirt cascaded into a chapel-length train, and a fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. Beautiful golden throatied orchids, shattered carnations and stephanotis mingled in the cascade bridal bouquet.

A floor-length gown of powder blue chiffon and white lace was chosen for maid of honor Miss Francis Sugarman who carried a heart bouquet of white maline, blue delphinium and white lace. Bridesmaids Misses Margaret Ann Turner and Janice Turner wore gowns of yellow chiffon and lace identical to that worn by Miss Sugarman and held bouquets of yellow shatterd carnations, yellow rosebuds and powder blue maline. All wore halo hats to match their gowns. Catherine Ann Marie Doherty was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. H. Salmon, 135 E. Del Amo Blvd., chose James Doherty as his best man, and as ushers, David E. Nielsen, James McConnell and Dee L. Nash.

Both newlyweds are affiliated with the Long Beach Community Playhouse and both attended Long Beach City College. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and also attended Brigham Young University. Her husband received his early education in Roseville. Assisting at the church reception were Misses Melinda Simms and Dixie Cody and Mrs. Roberta Birks and Margaret Stedman.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2075 E. 3rd St., Apt. R, upon return from a honeymoon to Canada.

Card Party

St. Matthew's Parish Council will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at 8 in the parish hall, 2840 E. 7th St. Cash awards will be given for high scores in contract bridge, 500 and canasta. Open to the public, the affair will be hosted by Mrs. P. F. Tighe.



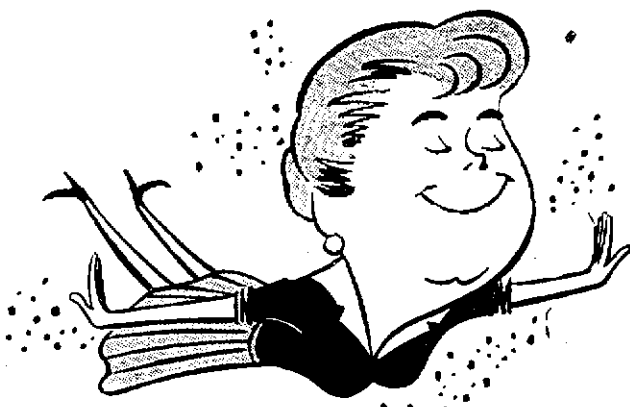
—Curt Ray
Mrs. Leonard O. Salmon

To Attend Eastern Conferences

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, who is just completing the first year of her four-year term of office as national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, left Friday by plane for Washington, D.C., to attend the meetings of the national executive committee and of the national board of directors June 17 to 19. She will also participate in the state presidents' conference to follow, June 20 to 23.

En route to the capital, Mrs. Townsend was guest speaker and installing officer Saturday at a breakfast meeting of San Diego Branch in its clubhouse. Her theme was "The Future: Product of Our Choice."

Before returning to Long Beach the traveler plans to spend a few days in Williamsburg, Va., and visit relatives in both Michigan and Wisconsin. In Madison, Wis., she will be the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry. Mrs. Rosenberry is a past national president of the AAUW.



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MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

Silverberg Vows Repeated

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills was the lovely setting for the recent exchange of wedding vows between Amelia Frances Backstrom and Lewis Henry Silverberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Silverberg, 3729 Cerritos Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia A. Backstrom of Beverly Hills and Adolph M. Backstrom of Cambridge, Mass., was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Theodore J. Christo. For the afternoon service she chose a gown of embroidered net with square neckline, cap sleeves and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt swept to a chapel-length train of embroidered net tiers, and the elbow-length veil cascaded from a pearl embroidered cotton lace cap.

Mrs. Theodore J. Christo attended her sister as matron of honor and was attired in white tiered organza and taffeta. Bridesmaids Misses Constance Barnett and Margit Barton, both Pomona College classmates of the bride and Sue Silverberg, sister of the bridegroom, wore identical gowns



Mrs. Lewis Henry Silverberg

of pale green dotted swiss fashioned with full skirt and boat neckline accented by a bow at the back. All wore white accessories and carried ivy bouquets.

Michael B. Silverberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while seating the 200 were William R. Atkinson Jr. and Gary D. Wrench, both of Long Beach, and Charles S. Vogel of Studio City.

A reception in the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Westwood near UCLA where the bridegroom is attending law school.

The bride attended Pomona College for two years and was graduated from the Wright-MacMahon Secretarial School. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Pomona College.

Ilka Chase

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their destination. The male meanwhile will remain mum.

Still, masculine reluctance abroad is, as I say, understandable. What forever baffles women is why, in their native land, speaking their mother tongue, men find it impossible to stop the car and ask the way. They are hypnotized by motion and they lose the power of speech.

And yet the strange thing is that automotive male speech paralysis only has to do with asking the way. Angered in locomotion the beast, even the most domesticated, is provoked to language that causes his wife's ears to flap to like shutters in a gale.

The beast I knew the best is remarkably soft-spoken, given to such blistering epithets as "Gracious," or to gestures with upraised fists when aroused on his own two feet. But git him above four wheels and behind a fifth and if anyone on the road offends him the air turns purple shot with streaks of flame. All anyone has to do to offend him is to be there. Anyone else driving a car is automatically an outrage that no decent, upstanding, taxpaying citizen should have to endure, and his remarks anent them are such that the United States Marines in full battle would sound like tongue-tied Boy Scouts at a picnic. I mean, men are eerie.



OPTI-MRS. HOSTESSES ARE OPTIMISTIC

Happily checking final preparations for the spectacular luncheon to be given by Opti-Mrs. Friday at the Ambassador Hotel for wives attending the International Optimist convention are these Long Beach committee members. Seated, (left background) is Mrs. L. E. McKee, luncheon chairman; standing beside her is Mrs. Frank Finch. In the foreground Mrs. Otto Mayfield displays leis for Mrs. Harry Hose and Mrs. Eldon Gill. —(Staff photo.)



SOUTHBOUND FOR CONVENTION

First Delta Delta Delta convention in more than 40 years to meet on the West Coast, and first ever to be held in Southern California, attracts these delegates to Hotel del Coronado. Stowing luggage are (from left) Misses Valerie White, Sue Amar, Jane Warren and Mmes. Holton Trower and Robert H. Hartt.

Dual Celebration

The family circle will be complete this weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bacon, 3011 E. 7th St., celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary and Father's Day at their home. Coming to help mark the dual occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Rollin K. McCombs, daughter and son-in-law of the celebrants from Berkeley; the Bacons' son, Robert, and family from Phoenix, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Journigan of Pasadena.

Tri Deltas on Eve of First California Conclave

Long Beach Tri Deltas are excitedly making plans for the 27th biennial national convention of Delta Delta Delta, when for the first time Southern California will be the locale for the national conclave.

An expected 600 members will meet at Hotel del Coronado Tuesday through next Sunday for a program of business meetings, election of national officers, social and sports events presided over by Mrs. Claiborne H. Kinnard, national president, of Franklin, Tenn.

Six Long Beach women will officially represent the collegiate and alliance members. Mrs. Robert H. Hartt, president of the Alliance, will serve as official delegate. Mrs. Holton Trower will be her alternate.

Mrs. Charles T. Smith has served the past two years as a member of the national constitution revision committee, whose comprehensive report will be a matter of primary concern for the convention body. Representing the collegiate chapter at Long Beach State will be Mrs. Charles Burch, alumna advisor, Miss Valerie White, chapter president, and Miss Sue Amar, alternate delegate.

Long Beach Alliance members who will participate in convention activities are Mmes. John W. Booth, J. R. Devereaux, W. P. Ellery, Harold Hough, E. H. Jones Jr., F. C. Riddick, W. A. Smith Jr., W. K. Stow, W. H. Van Dyke, and Misses Barbara Moran and Mary Jo Morris.

Attending their first national convention will be colleagues Misses Jane Warren, Donna Fischer, Cecilia Dennis and Carol Duffley, who will go on from convention to the University of Mexico City for the summer school session; Shirley Wesser and Helene Gorman, who will then attend

the University of Hawaii summer school; Carol Davis, Violet Pleso and Joan Werhas, who are going to Honolulu in August; and also Jean Christensen, Mary Ann Kordich, Cora Peters, Kathryn Childs, Linda Leyhe, Gloria McCann, Jan Andresen, Marcia Arnold, Katherine Keith, Barbara Meuli, Jo Ann Bigger, Jeanette Coffin, Elyna Wilson, Dorothy Wooley, Marcia Simms, Jan Hansen, Jerry Sammons, and Mrs. Richard Leahe.

Benefit Review

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review No. 15 will have a noon luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. with the past presidents serving as hostesses. A business meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m. Ellice Dunbar, president, will report on the convention and rally in San Francisco, in session June 15-17.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506, will have ritual practice at Moose Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday new officers will be installed in ceremonies at 8 p. m. to be followed by dancing.

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Our Children Don't Let 'Big Sister' Be Taken for Granted

By ANGELO PATRI

When there are several children of about the same age, all younger than the first-born girl, she is likely to become the "Big Sister" who tends the younger ones so her mother can get on with the essential work of the household.

"Big Sister" washes faces, butters bread and puts jam on it. She watches over the little ones while they play, and she interferes when they seem likely to be hurt. Her mother holds her responsible for this. At bedtime she helps prepare these youngsters for bed while mother attends to the baby. If one of her charges complains to their mother, and that will happen every hour or so of the day, she will call from where she is at work, "You mind 'Big Sister,' I'm busy." And that is that.

Sometimes "Big Sister's" authority has to be limited, as when she thinks a child ought to have more milk when she wants no more; or when she thinks one of her charges ought to have a nap and insists he have it.

This is fine training if, as in the case of her authority, it is limited by common sense, by the understanding of her rights, desires and needs. "Big Sister" is a child, too, and she has need for play, for association with girls her own age, to engage in their projects and pleasures. It is manifestly unfair to turn "Big Sister" into a family drudge, take her for granted as if she were part of the furniture.

Taking care of the younger ones, on occasion, is fine training and enriching experience for any girl. But it has its limits. "Big Sister" needs time for herself. She is not being selfish when she demands this. The selfishness is on the other side of the house.

When the years bring maturity to "Big Sister" and her charges, what happens? Her charges go out into the world on their own. If she was not granted time for growth, education and training for some useful work outside the house,

she is a fixture in the home-stead. Maybe it is she who is left to care for the old folks without any help or even sympathy from those she cared for. That has happened.

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Worry Clinic

Should Unwed Mother Relinquish Her Baby?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-382: Alice G., 16, is a high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, we need your advice desperately," her worried mother said. "Alice used to baby-sit for a family down the street. Somehow Alice got involved with the husband and is due to have a baby in six months.

"We feel there is no point in hounding the man in the case for he has only a modest income, barely enough to support his family. So we think it would be wise to let Alice go away to have the baby and then let some good couple adopt it. Alice wants to come back and finish high school. So what do you suggest?"

ALICE'S MOTHER is a sensible woman, and Alice is to be commended for wishing to complete her high school education. Moreover, the best interests of all concerned will dictate that the baby be adopted into some good home.

"But how do we find out about the procedure to follow in such a case?" you may well inquire. Olive H. Biggar, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Division in New York City, offers this helpful counsel:

"We recommend that such girls contact their State Department of Social Welfare, usually located at the state capital. They are encouraged to seek help in their own part of the country rather than travel great distances."

In the large cities there are usually Maternity Homes for Unmarried Mothers. And the Salvation Army is always a safe and confidential source

of information and aid. Such agencies, whether private or state, offer confidential attention to the harassed and panicky unmarried woman who is in the same condition as Alice.

"**SHOULD I** try to keep my baby or let it be adopted?" is the common cry of such young mothers.

In arriving at moral decisions we use the rule that whatever does the most good for the most people over the longest period of time, is the right course of action. It gives the mother heartache to part with her baby. But she would also suffer a lot of heartache if she kept it, because she would often see the social handicaps to her child which unwed motherhood produces.

On the other hand, if she lets the baby be adopted, it will be happier in the long run, for it will have no stigma in the community which it must try to live down. The foster mother will also be delighted to have the baby and thus expend her normal maternal yearning upon it. And the foster father will also be happier to have a child to make his home life more normal.

So baby, foster mother and foster father will all three be happier, while the real mother will not be much unhappier in the long run. Indeed, without the baby she will be more likely to live down her mistake and marry successfully. So the wise plan is to let such a baby be adopted.

It is generally better for the unwed mother thus to have a short period of intense heartache than to torture herself for many years with visible evidences of the disadvantage to her child when she keeps it.

Oswald Jacoby

No-Trump Is Tricky

You will usually find it easier to win nine tricks at no-trump than 11 tricks at a minor suit. However, "usually" doesn't mean "always." A successful player must be able to spot the hands that will not play well at no-trump.

In today's hand, South was not successful. He shouldn't have bid three no-trump and he was justly punished.

West opened the jack of spades, and South was a doomed man. He couldn't win nine tricks without tackling the hearts, but the moment hearts were touched East could take the ace of hearts and four remaining spades, defeating the contract.

Now let's get back to the bidding. South could see a singleton spade in his own hand. North's raise in diamonds indicated that North had no more than a double-

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♠ J 10 7 3			
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♥ A K 10 5			
♠ A K 2			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ J			

ton in hearts—perhaps even a singleton. Short suits in both hands should have dictated a trump rather than a no-trump contract.

At diamonds, South easily makes 12 tricks. As we have seen, at no-trump only eight tricks can be made. The slam at diamonds depends on a perfect fit and on fairly good suit breaks, but the game at diamonds is practically unbeatable and should be bid.

Instead of three no-trump, South should bid four clubs. If North can then jump to five diamonds, South will go on to six. Actually, North can bid only four diamonds, and South can then afford to bid only five.

Poetry Club Ends Year

LuVallean Poetry Club closed its club year activities recently with colorful installation ceremonies in the spacious Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benediktson.

Mary Alden Campbell, president of the Long Beach Writer's Club, officiated as installing officer for the following LuValleans who will serve for a two-year term: Lynn LuValle, president; Bertha M. Goddard, first vice president; Jean Hazel Allen, second vice president; Olive A. Breed, secretary; Hugh Whitney, treasurer; Enola Chamberlain, auditor; Flora Dean Barrie, parliamentarian.

The program concluded with the reading of original poems by club members and guests, and during the social hour that followed refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will recess until October, when a new course in the art of poetics will be instituted and the 1957 Poetry Festival Contests announced.

Tropic Travel

Even when you're traveling to the tropics, don't leave a sweater out of your suitcase. And drape a light coat over your arm. Both will come in handy.

Gay Socials Are Ahead for Military

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A gay variety of early summer social events arise on the horizon of the service set here, who have, set their pace to surf and sand and summertime entertaining, always casual and friendly.

Among the affairs will be a "Gay Old Summertime" themed luncheon party Thursday for members of the popular Nautical Club at 11:30 in Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. C. L. Elkins.

Another coming event which will take place next week is the lovely evening fashion show of summertime casuals and pretty summer formals. This is given by the Navy Wives Club No. 18 of this city on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Savannah Gardens Clubhouse in the Navy project.

The public is most cordially invited and all new navy wives in the area are reminded to attend. Following the fashion show will be an evening of cards and refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Browning of 2256 Fanwood, Mrs. Gladys Griffith of 1803 W. 20th and Mrs. Elizabeth Crabtree of 7029 Premium.

Probably one of the most beautiful early summer parties of the month was a very pretty tea last Wednesday given by Mrs. Benjamin M. Chiswell Jr. honoring in farewell three well-known members of the Coast Guard Officers Club who are leaving with their families for new residence and duty this summer. They were Mrs. E. M. Kent who will go to Seattle, Wash., J. A. Bresman, also moving to Seattle, and J. J. Hutson Jr., will move to San Francisco.

With the prospects of a lovely, new home awaiting them in Palo Alto, Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. Packard and daughters Carol Lee, Shirley and Joyce Ann are busy packing for moving day which will be June 30.

Just moving here in the past month were Coast Guard folks, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Morton and family who came here from Alaska.

And Comdr. Roger Dudley and family who have just moved into their beautiful new home in Rolling Hills.

Maj. and Mrs. Mike Ognisty has with their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Beach,

Simplicity Marks Rite

In a quiet ceremony before a flower banked fireplace at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Starkey, 4564 Falcon Ave., Mrs. Elsa Crosby and Louis G. Harvey repeated wedding vows. Dr. Owen Day of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The new Mrs. Harvey's only attendant was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lynn H. Crosby. Mr. Harvey was attended by Edward Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have resided in Long Beach a number of years and both are employed by the City of Long Beach in the Water Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Starkey have invited the Harvey's many friends to greet them this afternoon as they have just returned from a wedding trip that took them to Washington, Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hegland, also of the Air Force set, have as their house guests from Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Stan Weerry.

Mrs. J. P. Crabtree has as her house guest from New Mexico, her mother Mrs. L. P. Brewer.

Last Friday afternoon the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base and hostesses were Mrs. Steve Stevenson and Mrs. Anthony McClosky. It was announced that the group had adopted an underprivileged child for sponsorship at summer camp. Members being given a free luncheon honoring their birthday in June were Mrs. Kyla Stevenson, Mildred Norell and Dee Hutto.

Jeanne Newberry, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry, has returned home from the March Air Force Base Hospital and is much improved. Other Air Force news notes include the visit of Lt. William Kline's mother from Texas to Lt. and Mrs. Kline's home in Lakewood.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have as their house guests from Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Slach's sister and child, Mrs. Ted Weitz and Susan.

A prominent member of the

Pair to Return From Travels

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bugby of 1059 Atlantic Ave. will arrive in Montreal, Canada, Thursday aboard the Empress of Scotland following several weeks' tour of England, Scotland and Europe.

The couple visited major U. S. eastern cities prior to sailing on the Empress of Britton from Montreal and will continue their travels with a tour of Canada before returning home.

Wives of Navy Doctors Club, Mrs. William Bradon, who has been the club's treasurer for several seasons, will leave soon with her husband, Capt. Brandon, DC, USN, for new residence and duty in Miami, Fla. Capt. Brandon has been attached to the USHS Haven.

Mrs. Brandon will be relieved of her position with the Wives of Navy Doctor's Club by Mrs. George Gehring.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bragg and twins and T/Sgt. and Mrs. B. Banning were the recent dinner guests of M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. Sanborn. During the visit Sgt. Banning showed some lovely colored slides he made while stationed in Greece.

Mrs. Colette Daffron and children Alfred and Kay Lynn are visiting Mrs. Daffron's mother, Mrs. Elenor Long, in Porterville.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton

Warmstaff have been enjoying the sights in Northern California while Sgt. Warmstaff has been attending school in San Francisco at Treasure Island.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Hudgel have as their house guests from Baton Rouge, La., Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Ellis, and son Carl.

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Molly Mayfield

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What can you do when a nice, solid, respectable businessman of a father suddenly begins to turn old-goatish?

My father is just past 75, and he's always been as nice as a father could be. He loved my mother dearly and was never unfaithful to her. To my knowledge, she died two years ago and for months he seemed to be completely devastated.

Now, suddenly, he's snapped out of the doldrums with a bang—practically an explosion. He's kicking up his heels like a spring lamb. He's been taking out girls years younger than he is—young enough to be his granddaughters.

He enrolled for a course of dancing lessons, and the other night I could hardly believe my eyes. I saw him in one of our city's swankiest night spots, cutting capers like a 16-year-old. He was doing the rumba and the mambo, and he wound up with the double Lindy. I'm just glad my mother isn't here to see it. It would break her heart.

Mrs. Mayfield, what can I do about this? I want my father the way he used to be. —FRANTIC.

DEAR FRANTIC:

Your father is the one who ought to be ashamed—ashamed that he has such a stiff, stuffy, stick-in-the-mud for a daughter. I admire that

old boy's spunk, and I just hope I have that much zip and zingo when I'm his age!

Why do you want to be such a killjoy? Wouldn't you rather have your dad out kicking up his heels than moping around the house with his chin down to his knees?

It probably wouldn't hurt you to take a few dancing lessons and get out there and do the double Lindy with him. But I'm afraid you're not young enough, and your sense of humor certainly isn't strong enough.

I say, let him go as long and as strong as he can. But if you feel you must poke your noses into his fun, you might hunt out some attractive widows and invite him to meet them at dinner parties in your home.

I have a feeling his coltish behavior is a reaction from the long months of sorrow. The pendulum swung one way, now it's swinging back the other. When his life is re-established in a nice, regular swing, he'll probably be glad to meet some congenial older women. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Several years ago I was married to a man who turned out to be the world's worst cad. There's no need to go into details, but he struck me several times, among other things. The marriage lasted 10 months, and then I divorced him.

After the divorce, I'll admit I played it pretty fast and loose. I never was promiscuous, but I lived with three different men.

The problem is this: Should I tell him about my wild past? He might be big enough to overlook it, but how can I be sure? If I'd lose him now, I think it would kill me. What should I do? —AMBER.

DEAR AMBER:

Tell him of your past. I think you should be served justice. I'd say go ahead. But what good would it do?

It seems a foolish shame to sacrifice what appears to be a happy future for both of you by dragging in a past that is over and regretted. He's marrying you for what you are now. Go ahead and be happy, and old Molly gives you her blessing. —M. M.

Why Grow Old?

Physical Changes Are Noted During Pregnancy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I receive many letters from young mothers who want to know how to regain their former figure and what to do about some of the marks left by pregnancy.

For instance, letters ask what to do about the "Pregnancy Mask." This is dark pigmentation on the skin which may occur in several areas. The facial mask is one which is well known, and the skin around the nipples or below the navel may become discolored. Almost always the facial mask disappears, given time. Usually the other areas do not change to former coloring. Doctors do not know what causes this change in pigmentation.

I have a theory that the change in pigmentation of the skin is abetted by extreme exposure to bright sunlight. Many women notice freckles and brown spots on their hands after spending a summer in the sun. I suggest that the pregnant woman not attempt an extreme sunbath although she spends time in the outdoors. You can get all of the vitamin D you need by sitting on your porch or under an umbrella.

Stretch marks are another mark which pregnancy sometimes leaves. These are caused by stretching of the skin. There is no way to get rid of these although time will dim them. In this case preventive measures are important.

Here are some of them:

1. During pregnancy and the nursing period wear brassieres which are especially designed to support the extra weight. Always lie down when nursing your child.

2. Watch the scales and do not gain weight yourself during pregnancy. Of course the scales show an increase because of the weight of the baby and its habitat, but do not become fat yourself. This can be controlled. Also apply a lubricant to your abdomen every night from the third month on to delivery. Maternity supports may also help. One of the best lubricants is melted cocoa butter.

Overweight women who never have had a child often have stretch marks. Therefore when you are pregnant gain only what your doctor allows, not only for a safe delivery but because of appearance, too.

So far as a change in your figure, there should be none except a few stretched abdominal muscles which can be re-conditioned as soon as your doctor says that abdominal exercises are safe for you.

If you allowed yourself to become overweight while pregnant you will have to adopt the same corrective measures any woman does who has too many pounds. Do this as soon after delivery and the nursing period as your physician advises his O.K.

Preventive measures are best. If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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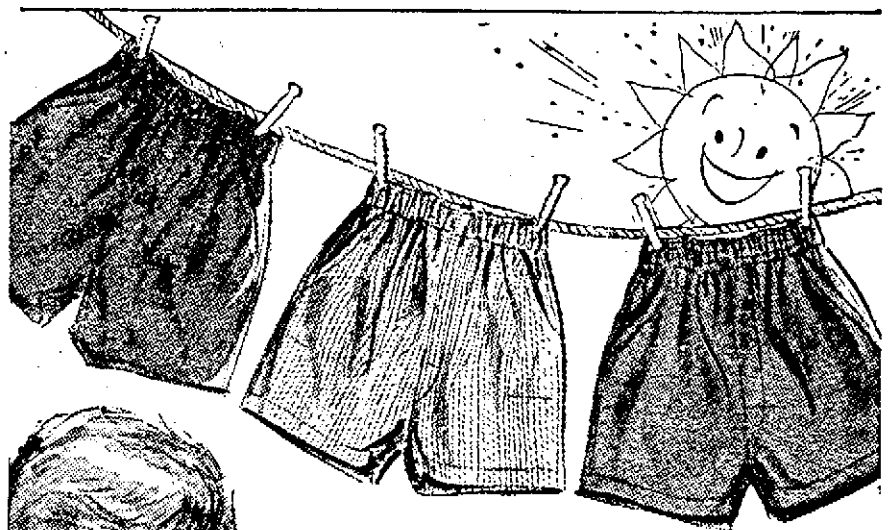
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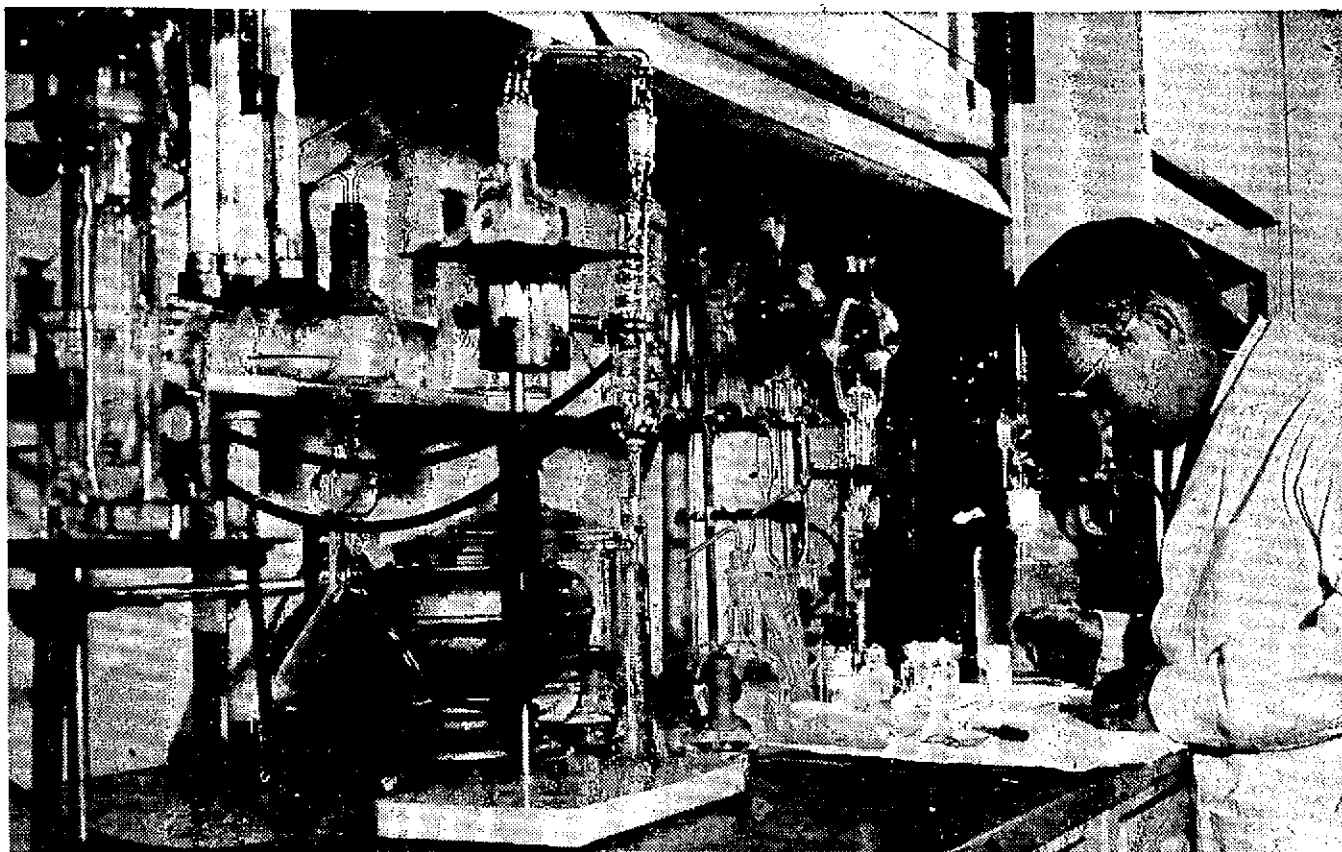
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Trophy Room for Crime's Mistakes

Sunday, June 17, 1935



Ralph Simons, Long Beach police technician, uses chemical apparatus to study evidence in a narcotics case.

By Garald Lagard

PERHAPS the most important room in the City Hall opens on the fourth floor corridor. If you entered it without reading the lettering on the door you might be hard put to identify it. But it's the hinge on which the weight of the law swings in Long Beach: it's the police laboratory.

In 1938, when Ralph Simons began as police technician, he could carry the department around with him. It consisted of a view camera and fingerprint kit. Now the walls are lined with specialized equipment, and two uniformed and gun-carrying identification officers, Wallace Dillon and Loren Harvey, assist in making order out of the disorder which accompanies crime. It is from disorder that the weight of

conviction grows. A careless act of a criminal, and the laboratory lads are there to find it and with equipment to preserve it as evidence in court.

BUT EVIDENCE is not always conclusive. A couple of dozen progressive states have allowed the evidence of the intoximeter test to carry its own weight, but in California a shrewd gambler would offer five-to-eight odds that a drunk driver suspect will or will not be convicted, in spite of the balloon into which he has blown. Chemical tests will show the alcohol percentage in the suspect's blood, and more than .15 of 1 per cent is evidence of being too drunk to drive. Ralph Simons must appear

in court almost every day, to establish himself as an expert chemist and able to verify the findings of the intoximeter. But such are the quirks of the law that often the suspect is released for lack of evidence.

Fortunately, this does not hold true with most of the laboratory evidence. Fingerprints being what they are, and with the aid of a vacuum cleaner and a special filter, detection boils down to patience and shrewd identification of oddities found at the scene of the crime.

A CASE IN POINT was the body of a new-born baby, wrapped in rags and packed in a pasteboard carton. A cheap black cotton blouse and part of a skirt

was all the laboratory had to work on. The blouse was sweat-stained, a couple of mouse-blonde hairs were found on the skirt, which showed signs of having been let out due to pregnancy. And it was sewed with material from a GI sewing kit. Bits drawn onto the filter from the skirt included bits of red, green and brown wool, portions of pine needles, and quartz with flecks of galena in it.

The story of the dead baby was released to the newspapers, and a report came of a woman who had been pregnant but who now had no baby. Identification was simple: in her room was a red, green and brown rug. She had a boy friend who has served in the armed forces, and she had

visited Big Bear with him before the baby was born. Because the child had been stillborn, no charges were filed, but the case was closed.

A COMPARISON microscope is used for positive identification of fingerprints, flecks of paint taken from garments of accident victims, to be compared with paint from a suspect vehicle, and bullets, where their distinctive markings show one weapon has fired both a fatal bullet and one test fired in the laboratory. And a camera is mounted over the eyepiece and the evidence is recorded on film. Another microscope is a \$1,500 beauty, a Leitz Dialux Phase Contrast which eliminates the danger of losing a sole specimen by having to stain a slide. The German instrument uses a light cone to give contrast, and can reach a magnification of 1,500 times. A 35mm camera can record the evidence.

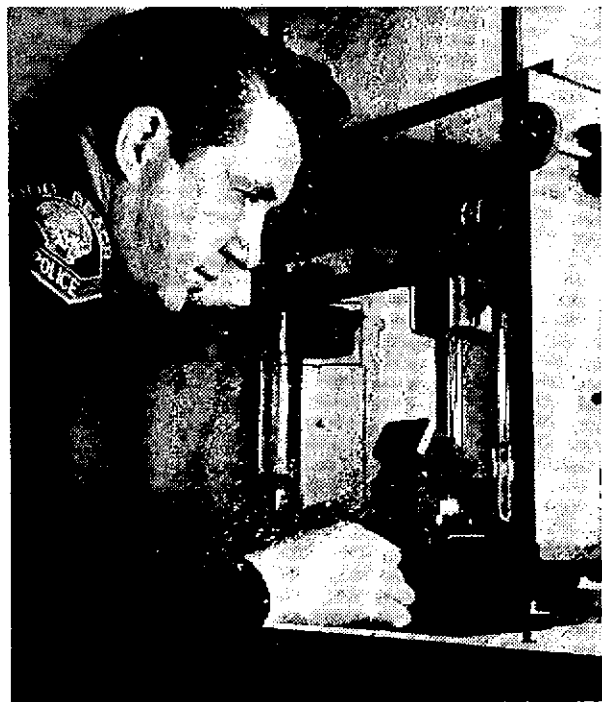
One often speaks of the weight of evidence. In the police laboratory this is literally true. Even if it weighs only a millionth of a gram, the laboratory scale with its intricate checks and balances will indicate it. But with such a fraction of matter, the sway of the building must be allowed for (here you may weigh an earthquake!) The weights are of gold, for gold is a dead or inert metal and will not change.

Along one wall of the laboratory is the chemical equipment. The identification of a suspected narcotic is made here, perhaps from only a tiny stain from the rubber bulb of a medicine dropper. Here blood stains are identified. The identification of human blood is not difficult but, contrary to what many assume, blood types are seldom determined from such stains. Typing blood depends upon cells clustering, and some dyes, including naval blues, prevent such ordering of blood cells.

But nothing is left to chance. A control is always maintained while identification goes on. Once in court a desperate defense attorney challenged Ralph Simons on blood identification.

"Where did you get the so-called blood which you compared the exhibit specimen with?" he demanded.

"Out of my own arm," said Simons, and on that the prosecution could well rest its case.



Delicate scales weigh bit of evidence as Wallace Dillon works in police lab.



Loren Harvey, identification officer, makes careful study of fingerprints.



Ralph Simons uses Leitz Dialux microscope for detailed crime clue studies.



Claudette Colbert and her 700 gals. of milk ... starred in "Sign of the Cross."



Merle Oberon used a peacock tub for a bath scene in "Night in Paradise."

HOLLYWOOD

Bathing Belles of the Movies



Another movie dunker was Jean Harlow, starred with Clark Gable in "Red Dust."

IF THE WESTERN film is the No. 1 staple of the movies, it would seem that the beauty-in-a-bathtub is No. 2. It has been said that some 300 ablutions have been recorded on celluloid, which may be, but there seems few feminine stars of first rank (the alluring ones, of course!) who have not been dunked for the camera. They range from Claudette Colbert, whom De Mille dunked in 700 gallons of milk years ago, to the latest-lady-in-a-tub, lovely Jeanne Crain, who will make movie fans' eyes pop when she imports an eastern bathtub to an early Wyoming cow town in Universal-International's Technicolor western, "Man Without a Star." Here are some views of the sudsy charmers.



Jane Russell bathed in barrel in "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope dunked, too.



Jeanne Crain, latest dunker, in "Man Without a Star," uses a frontier tub.

In Touch

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MOST PEOPLE today know that the blind are able to read by using a touch system of raised dots. However, few people have any idea of how these dots are created and how a book is "printed" in Braille—the raised dot system.

That the blind of Long Beach and elsewhere can carry on normal, useful lives is due in part to nature; but mainly they have been liberated from the aloneness of darkness by Louis Braille's magic group of six embossed dots that puts them literally "in touch" with the world.

The Braille alphabet, using a six-dot cell, was originated by Louis Braille of France in about 1829. His new system was a modification of a 12-dot code invented by a French army captain, Charles Barbier. The captain had developed his system of "night" writing so that his troops could read messages in the front lines at night without use of lights.

Braille found the 12-dot code to be far too cumbersome and too large for the nerve centers of the fingers to pick up easily. He reduced this to a six-dot cell (see illustration on Page 5), which is about one-fourth of an inch in height and less than three-sixteenths inch in width. This cell fits the fingertips very well and, with but a few modifications, is still in use today as Braille developed it more than a century ago.

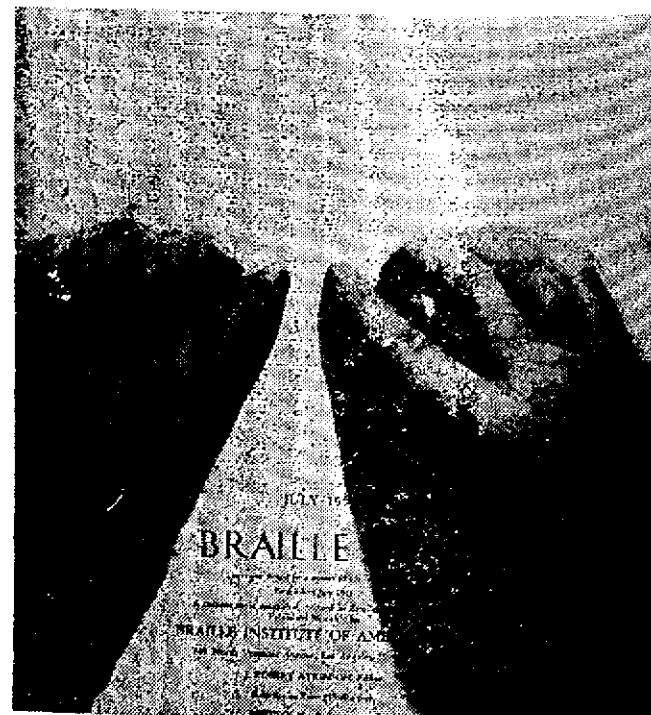
Through the combinations possible in arranging the six dots, the blind have a touch alphabet of 63 characters. With these a total of 258 distinct characters and word signs are possible. These six dots in the Braille system are adaptable to and, therefore, used in any language having an alphabet.

Braille is printed in four grades, with each grade progressively more difficult. Grade 1 is learned by all adult blind readers; it has no contractions, every word is spelled out. Grade 1½ has a few contractions and is used by some blind adults. Blind children are taught Grade 2 from the very beginning. In teaching adults, some instructors make the transition from Grade 1 to Grade 2 rapidly, and omit Grade 1½ entirely.

Braille, Grade 3, is more highly contracted than Grade 2 and is used mostly by students and skilled readers who require certain information in a more compact form. In addition to these four grades there is also a Braille shorthand which is very compact, the same as written shorthand.

The size of Braille editions is extremely small when compared to the run of a letterpress edition. The largest buyer of Braille books is the United States through the Library of Congress, which usually orders just 26 copies of any one edition. Estimate the cost of printing any ink-print book if the total order was only 26 copies.

There are four major Braille printing establishments in the United States of which the Braille Institute of America, located in Los Angeles, is one. Let's take a walk through their plant and see how a book is printed in Braille.



1. Braille Mirror, published monthly by Braille Institute in L. A., keeps the Southland's blind informed.

With the World

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2. Sightless teacher, shows blind pupil how to finger-read. Braille often is read with both index fingers.



5. The proofs are pulled. By a process called "interpointing," perfected at the Braille Institute, Braille is printed on both sides of page at the same time.

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BRaille ALPHABET

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Capital Sign (dot 6)

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The six dots of the Braille cell are arranged and numbered thus:

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With them a total of 258 distinct characters and word signs are possible. These six dots in the Braille system are adaptable to and, therefore, used in any language having an alphabet. From them are formed complete literary, mathematical, chemical and musical codes. Braille is printed in Grades 1, 1½ and 2, depending upon the degree of contraction.

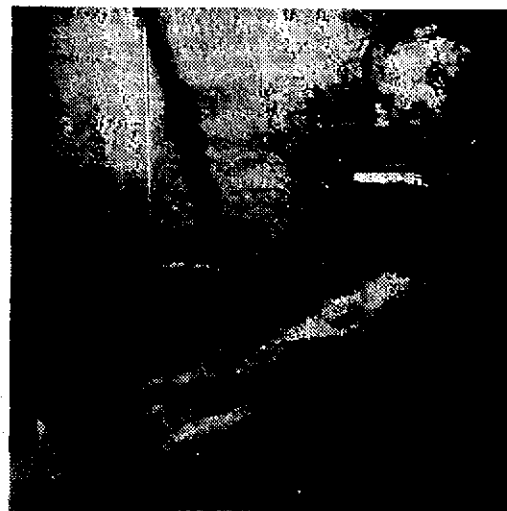
3. Oddly, sightless children pick up Braille far more rapidly than the sighted adults trained to teach them.



4. Making of a Braille book begins with zinc plates, used double, with dots being punched on both sides.



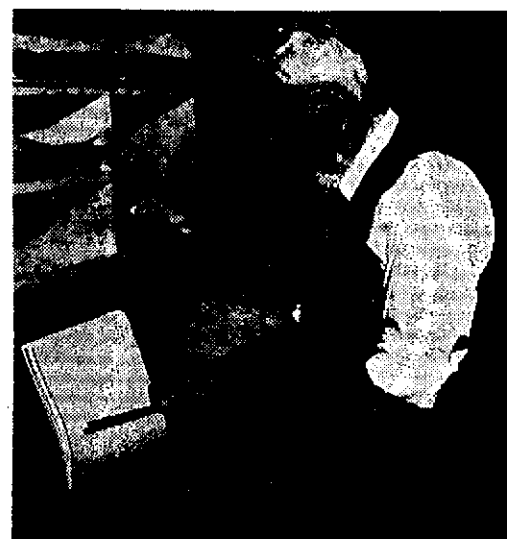
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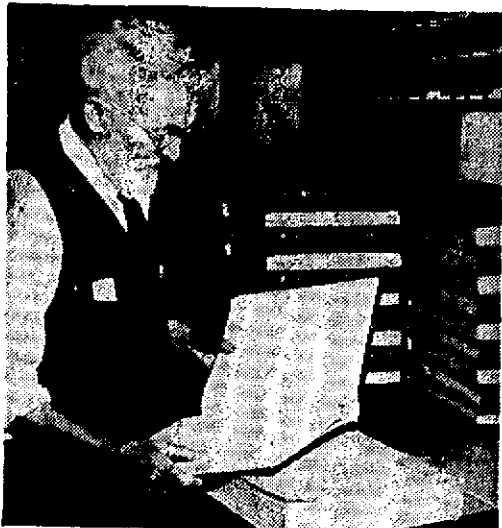
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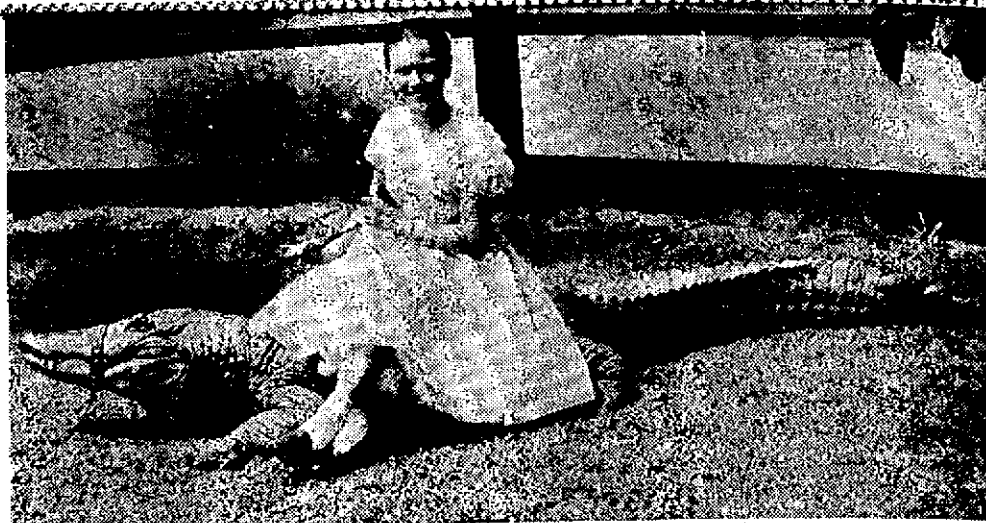
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Ugly but Gentle... It Says Here

By Jeannie E. Sanders

BUENA PARK
GLAMOUR has long been an important attribute to success in Hollywood, but here's an undisputedly ugly film veteran who rose to fame because of a docile disposition.

Lake Ponchartrain (named for the murky waters of Louisiana where he was captured in 1907) is star boarder at the California Alligator Farm here. "Billy" has never been known to bite or attack, a virtue that has taken him through countless memorable movies from silent films to the present day technicolor.

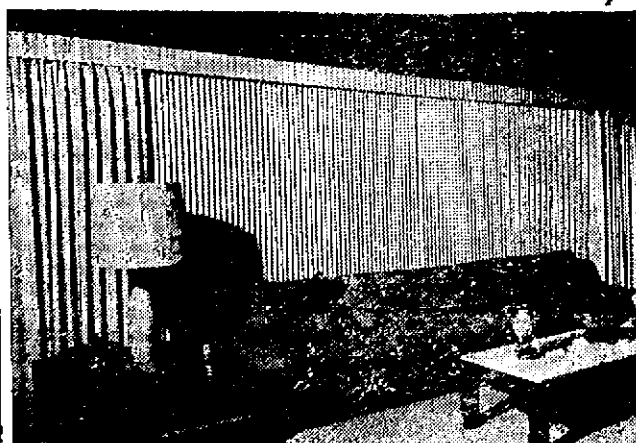
He was dolled up as a sea monster in the original version of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and he "swallowed" Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Deborah Kerr stepped gingerly on his back in "King Solomon's Mines" and he appeared with

hundreds of the farm's less even-tempered alligators in "Land of the Pharoahs." The Tarzan series has kept Billy posing through many decades of picture making. Since the farm is one of the few sources of live alligators on this coast, it supplies the movie industry almost exclusively.

BILLY'S CAREER is undaunted by time—at 210 years of age, he's only a teenager, his life expectancy being about 500 years. Personnel at the farm estimate that he is the most photographed alligator in the world, as visitors are allowed in his "dressing room" to snap close-ups, many of them made more personal with children riding his back.

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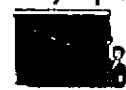
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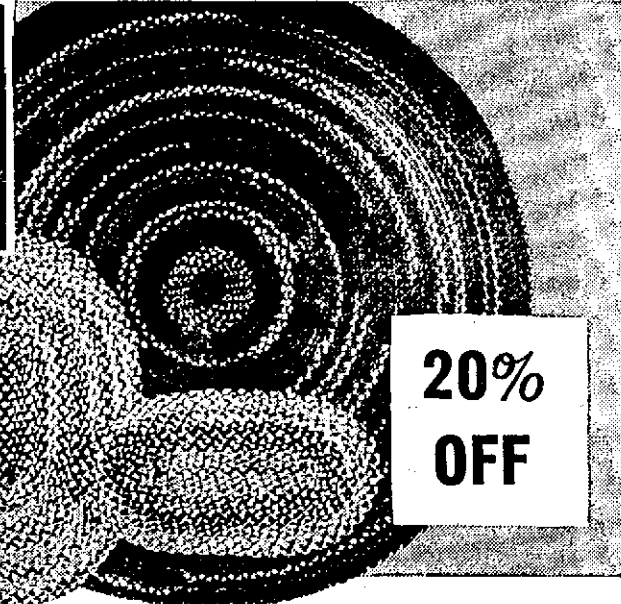
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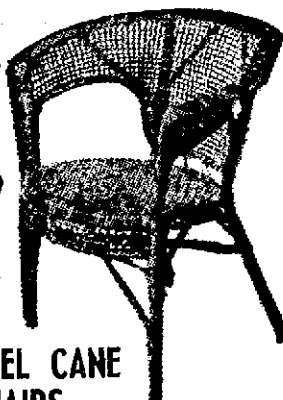
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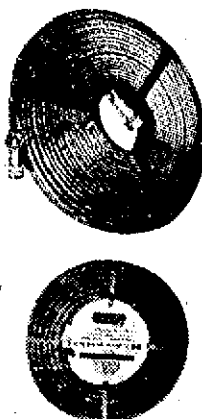
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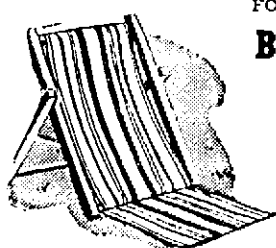
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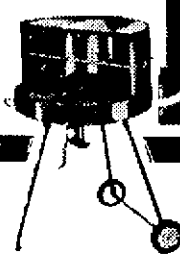
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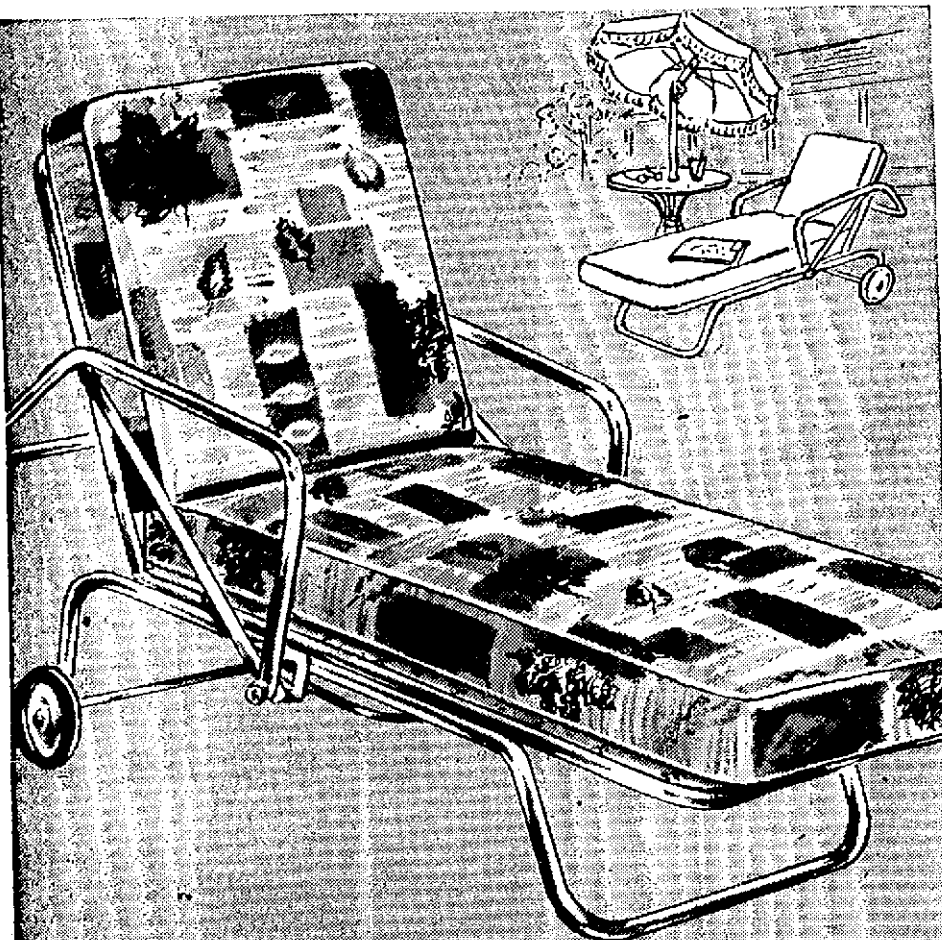
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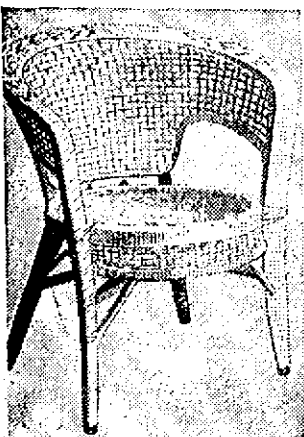
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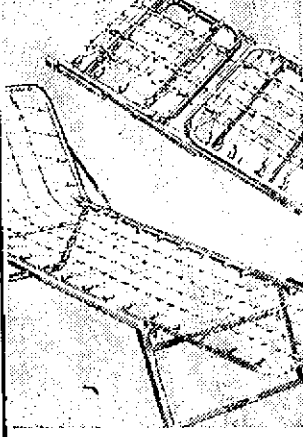
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Beauty on a Trapeze

TAKE GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, often referred to as one of the most beautiful women in the world, and place her with two handsome men in a setting alive with glitter, glamor and excitement and you have the movie, "Trapeze," a spectacular contender for film honors you'll be seeing later this year.

As its title implies, "Trapeze" is a story of a circus and its people—based on Max Catto's best-selling English novel, "The Killing Frost"—and you'll really get an eye full of gorgeous Gina as she cavorts with danger high above the sawdust.

The multi-million-dollar Hecht-Lancaster production to be released by United Artists was filmed entirely in Paris with a huge cast, including scores of Europe's most celebrated circus performers—not to count Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis—and represents the first American directorial achievement of Sir Carol Reed, one of England's most distinguished film makers.

MUCH OF THE ACTION was filmed in the famed "Cirque d'Hiver," (Winter Circus), which has been permanently based in the French capital for 103 years. Thus, the highly dramatic action of the movie is authentically and liberally sprinkled with sawdust, spangles, sweat and savor of generations of Continental circus folk.

"Trapeze" is the story of three circus aerialists—high-flying and high-strung aristocrats of the tanbark whose emotional conflicts impose added hazards to those they dare daily in their split-second brushes with death, 65 feet above the arena floor.

OUR COVER

"Will you walk into my parlor?" begs clown Tonio of Italian star Gina Lollobrigida on Southland's cover. Playing to the hilt her role of ambitious circus aerialist Lola in Hecht and Lancaster Joanna picture "Trapeze," lovely Gina plays hide-and-seek in the safety net with the circus clown.

Honors for an Ex-Queen

A SMILING Long Beach woman will have a place of honor in the Cherry Festival parade today at Beaumont.

She is Evelyn Dunlap Smith (Mrs. Hulbert Smith), 3406 Studebaker Rd., and she reigned as the Beaumont Cherry Festival's first queen—back in 1927.

"Although, since 1923, I had been in publicity pictures with

By Guy Bogart

other Beaumont girls, advertising the cherry crop in Beaumont, 1927 was the first year

the Festival had a Cherry Queen," recalls Mrs. Smith.

"I WON BY A 26,000 majority over my nearest competitor. Total votes: 233,350.

"On June 11, 1927, they had two balls, one at the Beaumont Woman's clubhouse where I was crowned queen by Cyril Chadwick and Sam Hardy, movie players. And the other at the (Continued on Page 12.)



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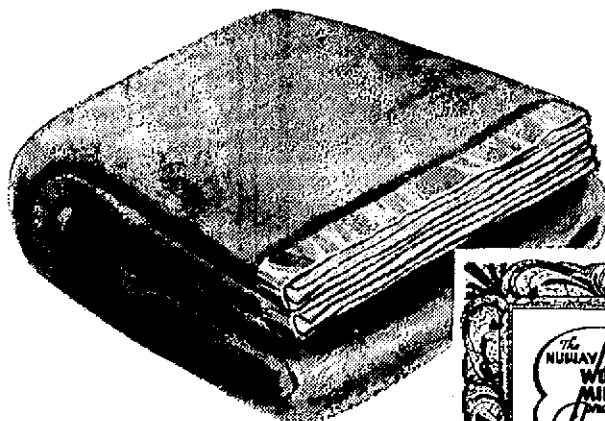
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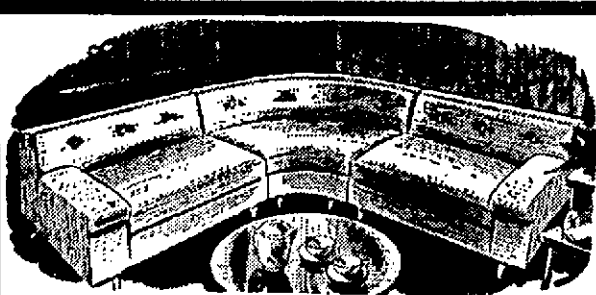
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SOUTHLAND

Ex-Queen

(Continued from Page 11)

Odd Fellows Hall where I appeared after having been crowned queen. One hall was not large enough for the crowd.

"Activities lasted for four weeks, including free boxing bouts and street dancing. Also there was a baseball game on the Beaumont High School grounds between the Temecula Indians and the Beaumont nine."

MRS. SMITH STILL treasures a snapshot of herself in her queenly attire: a white georgette dress trimmed with silver beads, red robe, high pointed silver crown.

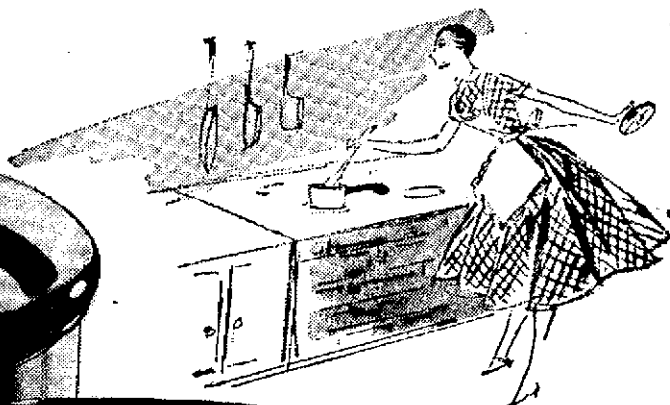
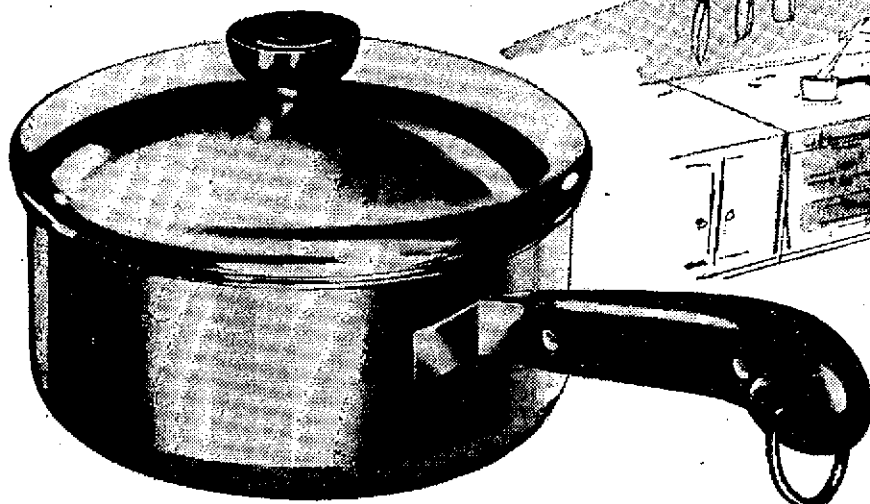
At that time she worked for the Beaumont irrigation district as deputy assessor, collector and assistant treasurer. In Sept. 1927 she moved to Redlands where in a contest she was chosen as the "most beautiful blonde in Redlands."

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Evelyn Dunlap Smith as she appeared in 1927 when she was first queen of the Beaumont Cherry Festival. Parade today closes 1956 fete. Cherry harvest continues.

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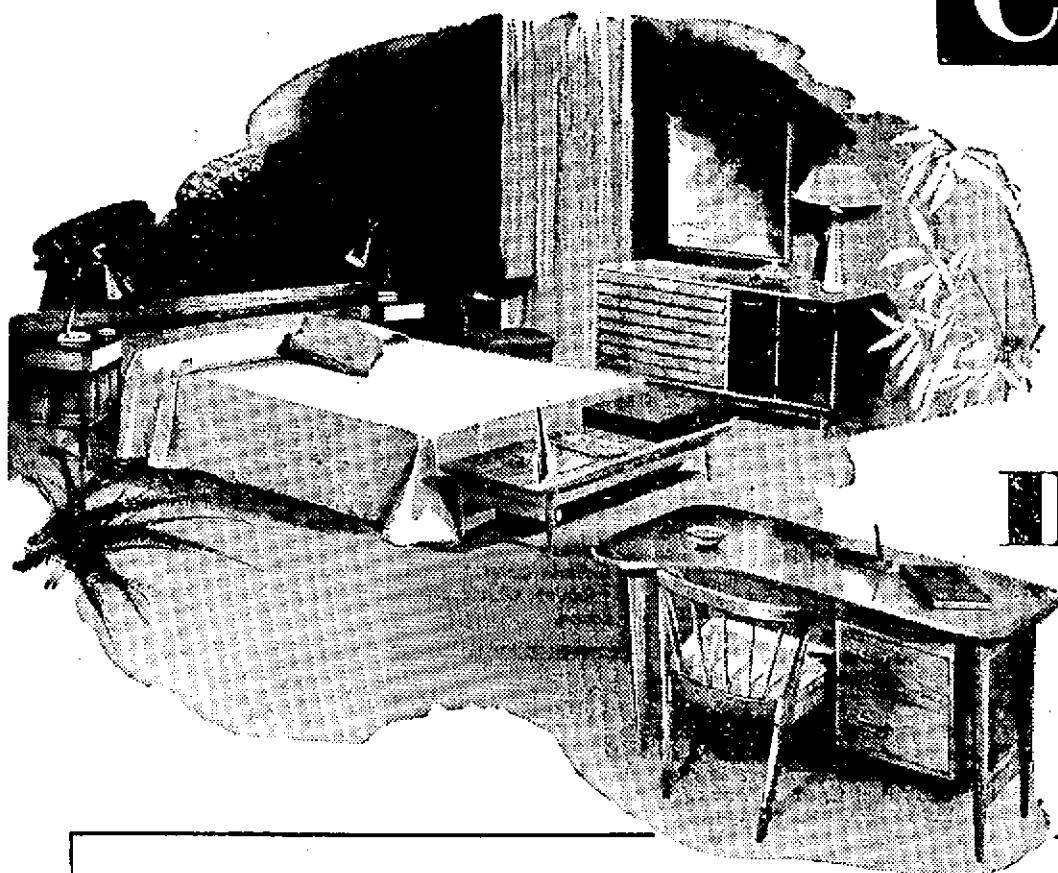
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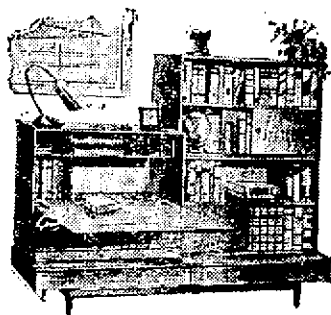
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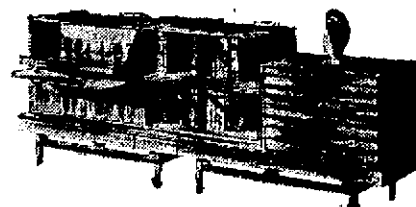
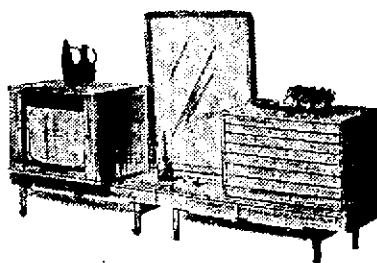
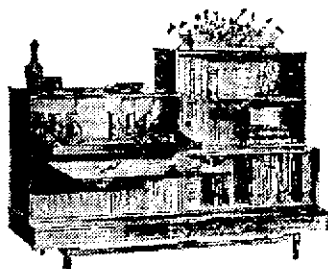
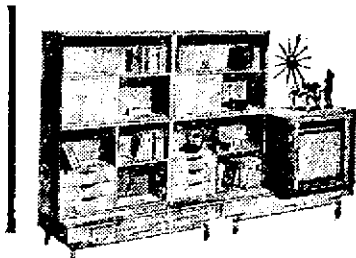
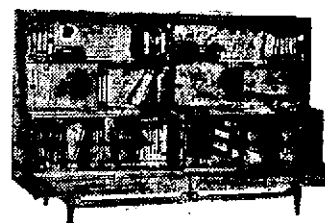
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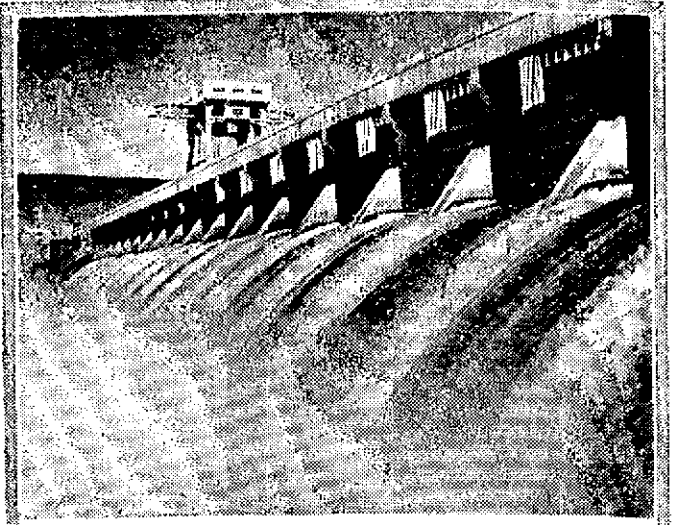
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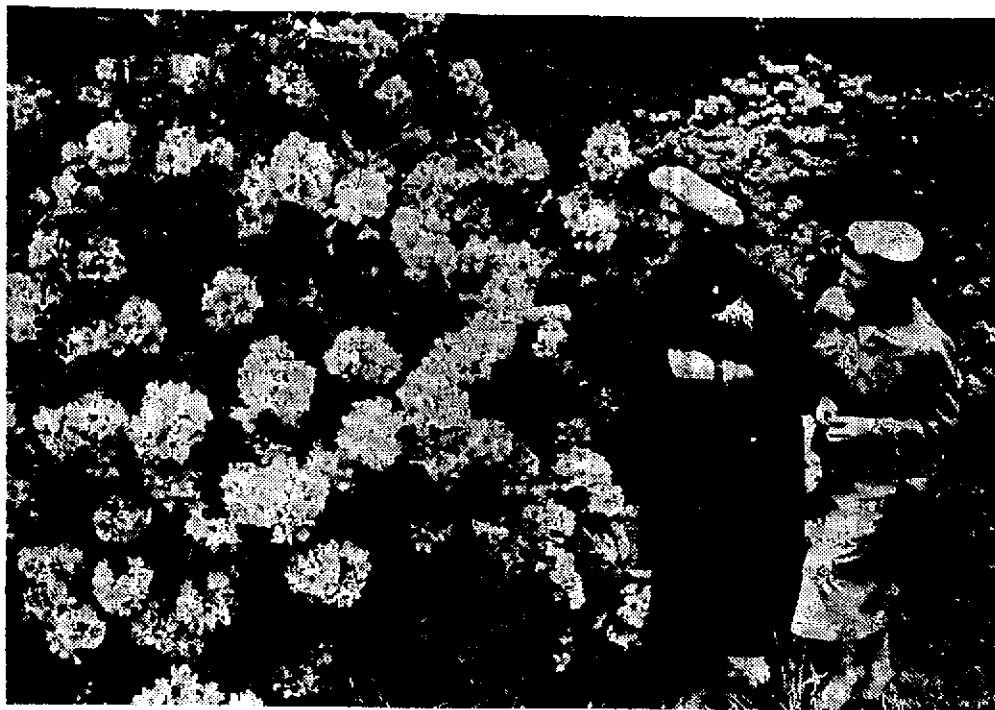
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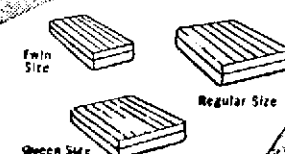
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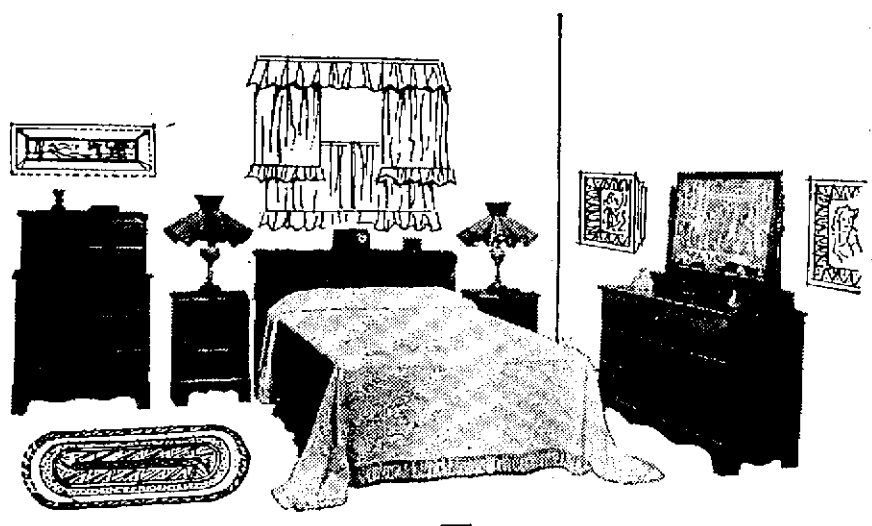
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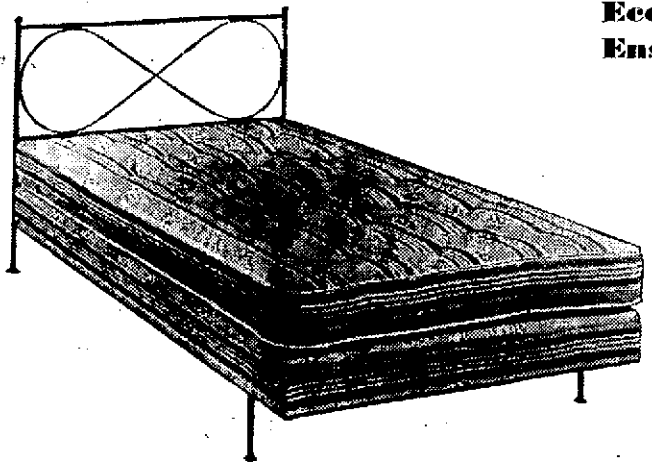
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As president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Scott helped to attract industry to the city. When corruption threatened the public school system, he helped to manage school affairs respectably for more than 10 years. He has fought for good roads for California and for the development of Los Angeles Harbor. And he enlisted in the drive to bring water from Mt. Whitney and eventually the Colorado River to Southern California.

The honors that have fallen upon this man have been earned. And they have come as a result of constant self-application, force of personality and burning the midnight oil.

AT 13, SCOTT entered college in Ushaw, England, where he completed the full classical course before entering London University and becoming a gold medalist of his class. Growing restless, however, he wanted to come to America and, at 21, landed in New York. Physically well-proportioned, he had been a leader in sports at college. He had specialized in history and literature.

Once in the United States, he hoped to become an eminent

Bigotry

journalist. "Editors in Boston and New York took my name and assured me they'd notify me when there was an opening," Joe recalls. "I was so verdant that I believed them. I said to myself, 'It's coming! It's coming!' But to this day they haven't sent for me!" For a short time, however, he was given some desultory work at the New York World. "But when that job was over," Scott adds, "I had only \$2 left and was absolutely friendless."

ALMOST PENNILESS but physically strong, it was not beneath the youth's dignity to accept menial labor for a brief time. That this did not deter him from promotion lies in the fact that one Tuesday in February 1890 he was carrying a hod, and the next Thursday he was instructing the senior class in rhetoric at a small college in Ailegany, N. Y. Such a meteoric rise has constantly characterized Joseph Scott's life and work.

Perhaps his desire for learning and position was acquired at home. Born in Penrith, England, in 1867, Joe was the son of a Scotch father and an Irish mother. He still remembers his mother telling him how she survived the Irish potato famine in which millions of other Irish people perished. Never having the opportunity for an education herself under the alien system in Ireland, this made her all the more anxious to see her

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years since then Scott has won high esteem and gained a large and profitable clientele. This did not prevent him from volunteering his services, however, when injustice threatened a penniless client. Winning his cases, he grew in favor and popularity until today—even at 89—he is one of the most successful practitioners at the bar.

Though Scott's work has made him active in innumerable local, state and national affairs, his greatest joy has always been in the heart of his family. In 1898 he married Bertha Roth, and the couple in due time became the parents of 11 children, seven of whom are still living.

SCOTT IS A Republican and nominated Herbert Hoover at Chicago.

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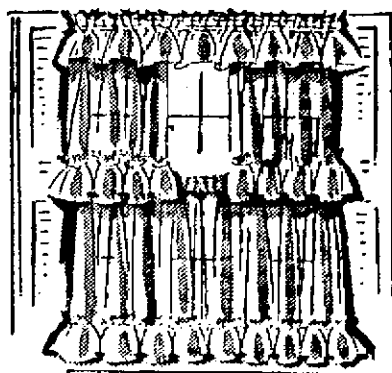
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- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 cans
- 12 small white onions
- 6 carrots (bite sized)
- 1 clove minced garlic

Brown meat in butter and remove from skillet. Sauté onion, mushrooms and carrots, and remove them from skillet. Stir flour into melted butter and stir in liquid. Simmer until thickened.

Alternate all ingredients in greased casserole, pour in liquid mixture to one inch from top. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add cup of stock if needed for more liquid. Serve from casserole or remove to chafing dish.

- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 quart red wine
- 1/2 quart water
- 1 cup stock (if needed)
- 1 tablespoon flour

to serve him his favorite dinner.

In the Leo Rauch home, 1507 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, Mrs. Rauch and Susan are whipping up one of Rauch's favorites—it's ragout of beef. Susan, not quite two, is adding more than just the pepper, she's including both her love and devotion in generous quantities.

Knowing that others of you will include it among your favorites, we're giving the recipe featured position on this page.

Then, just in case your Dad prefers chicken, a steak or a special type of cake, we suggest the following:

Fried Chicken, Farm Style

- 1 quick-frozen frying chicken, country style, partly thawed
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup light cream or top milk
- 1/2 cup water

Thaw chicken until pieces can be separated. Mix flour, salt and pepper. Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour. Fry in hot fat in skillet, turning to brown. Reduce heat, add cream, cover, and simmer until tender—about 15 to 45 minutes (depending on size of chicken); turn occasionally. Remove chicken to hot platter. Add water, stir to loosen all browned bits, and bring to boiling point. Pour gravy over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Carrots lose less food value and are easier to prepare if cleaned and cooked with skins on. When cooked, rinse in cold water and the skins will rub off easily. Return to stove and add butter, allowing carrots to warm through again.

Steak Timing

Dad probably has a definite preference as to how well done he likes his steak. You can serve it to him exactly as he desires it if you time the steak according to this chart.

	Rare	Medium
Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak		
1 inch	20 min.	25 min.
1 1/2 inches	30	45
2 inches	40	45
Club or Rib Steak		
1 inch	15	20
1 1/2 inches	25	30
2 inches	35	45

Salute-to-Father Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
 - 1 cup buttermilk or thick sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs, unbeaten
 - 1 cup coconut, cut fine
- Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, and soda into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add melted chocolate, buttermilk, and vanilla, and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or heater. Add eggs and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Add coconut and blend.

Bake in two deep 9-inch greased round layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-35 minutes. Spread Salutation Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Melt 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon Spry together, cool, and drizzle over top of frosted cake, allowing a few "ribbons" of chocolate to run down sides of cake.

Salutation Frosting

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons dark corn sirup
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put first 7 ingredients in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (7 minutes). Remove from hot water, add vanilla, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Measuring Trees

The most convenient place to measure the girth of a tree is at a height of from 4 1/2 to 5 feet above the ground. At this height the root swelling is avoided in all but the largest species.

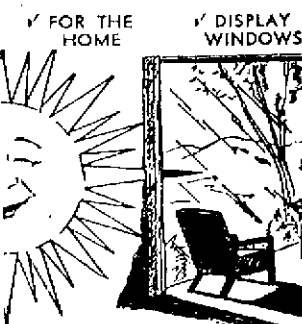
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Dad Leo Rauch is in for a special treat as Mrs. Rauch and daughter, Susan, prepare his favorite dish, ragout of beef. See Mrs. Rauch's recipe elsewhere on this page.

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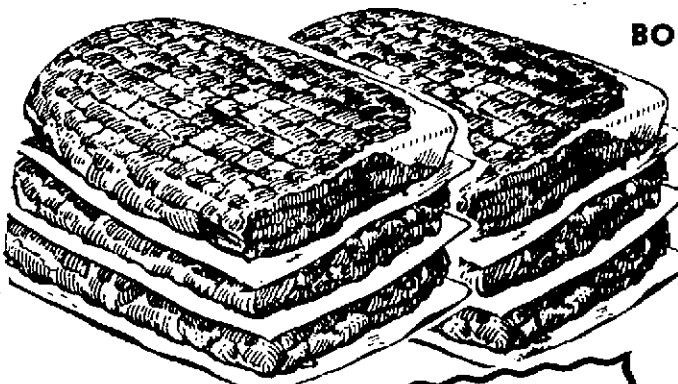
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The Mons' den can be shut off by folding doors and a snack bar opens into the kitchen for handy serving.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Use of a trio of handsome Oriental rugs gives the living-dining area of the Reaneau Mon home three visual divisions, 2 of which are shown here.

By Eileen Ball

THERE ARE any number of nice things that could be said about the Reaneau Mon residence. It is handsomely landscaped, is spacious without losing a sense of purpose and comfort, and its architecture is both pleasing and practical.

Best of all, the house so exactly reflects the living attitudes and patterns of the family that it has a sort of vitality rarely synonymous with precisely proper decorative schemes. Everything used to furnish this home at 5370 El Jardin St. was selected because either Mr. or Mrs. Mon liked it, already had

it, or decided it would be fun to own.

Consequently, there is no pat "style" carried out, slavishly, from room to room. There are surprises everywhere. A visit to this house fills one with the immediate conviction that everything in it was acquired because this family liked it, not to impress others or to pay homage to an outsider's decorative sensibilities.

THE HOUSE IS large, but its exterior is modest. The lines are essentially contemporary, softened with a circular driveway edged with deep beds of

large-leaved ivy and planters verdant with tropicals. The exterior stucco is soft sandalwood

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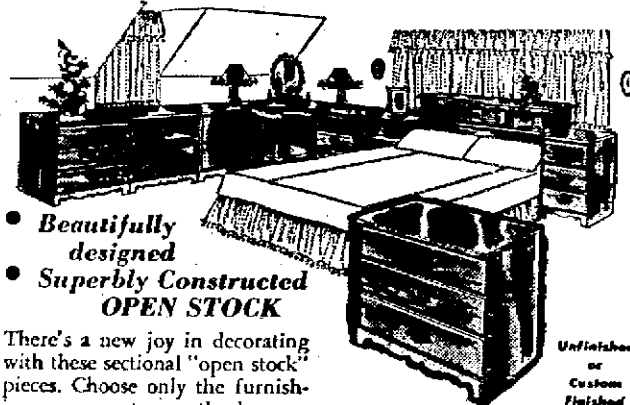
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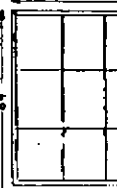
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Third visual division of the living-dining area of Mons' home seen above, looking into fireside part.

color, against which the greenery is advantageously contrasted.

The same soft sandalwood tone is carried to the interior where the walls of the entry reflect the color used throughout the living area.

Soft light filters into the entry through obscured glass panels located on each side of the front door. A mahogany planter from which wood dorels extend up to the ceiling poses a divider between the entry from the living room located beyond.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the den which may be completely opened to the rear living room or closed off by means of a folding plastic partition. This is a cozy and completely hospitable sort of place with its informal furniture and its coffee bar which adjoins the kitchen. Entirely paneled in mahogany, the room has a waxed parquet floor with a hooked rug, a red provincial print loveseat, open bookcases and a large window partly overgrown on the outside with tropical plants.

A series of high stools face the snack bar opening to the kitchen. Here, Mrs. Mon serves morning callers coffee and bar

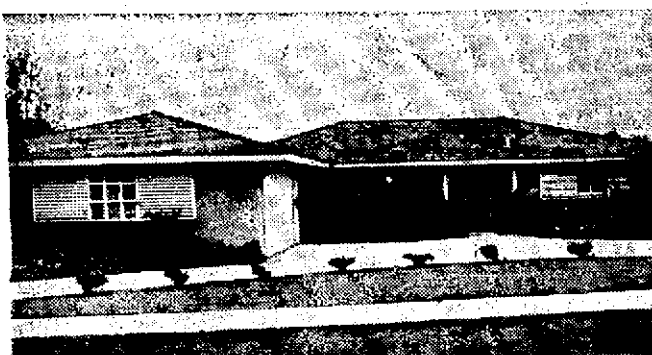
service is set up for party guests.

The living-dining area is one huge room visually set into three parts by the placement of three handsome Oriental rugs. One covers a portion of the room directly inside the entry and in front of the red brick fireplace. This "fireside" area is furnished with a pair of antique-gold, channel-back chairs that flank a round lamp table of mahogany. These chairs, together with the seating space offered by a raised hearth, presents an intimate spot of conversation.

THE MIDDLE SECTION of the room, defined by a second large rug, is furnished with a sofa upholstered in hunter's green matelasse, a long, low mahogany cocktail table and a large, upholstered chair of mulberry matelasse. The rich red of the chair, together with the antique gold of the boucle draperies echo colors used predominantly in the rugs.

The last section of the room is utilized for dining and is furnished with a dropleaf mahogany dining table and elegant dining chairs, their seats and backs upholstered in deep green matelasse. An antique mirrored

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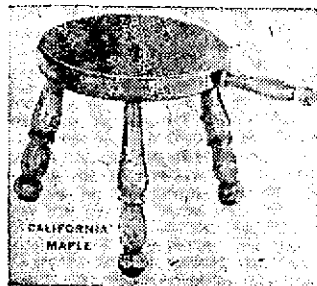
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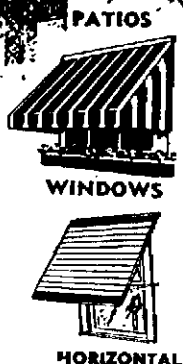


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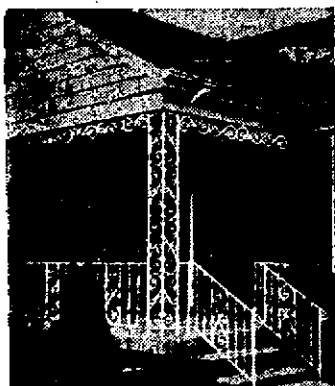
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whatnot shelf displays some of Mrs. Mon's treasured pieces of china and is flanked by gilt candle sconces.

Virtually the entire length of the room is glass. Outside is a covered patio with a brick barbecue that was constructed as a unit with the living room fireplace, outdoor service bar and redwood tubs planted with azaleas and evergreen tropicals. So unified are the exterior and interior living areas of this home that Mrs. Mon may entertain outside as easily as within. And here, indeed, is a real outdoor living room.

ENJOYING A SWEEPING outdoor view is the master bedroom, located at the extreme rear of the three-bedroom wing. Corner windows of glass spanning from floor to ceiling invite a view of the lawn and immaculately-maintained flower beds. Pale peach and cocoa set the color scheme.

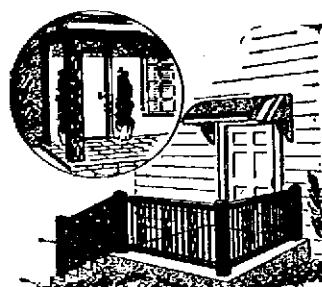
The guest room features a crisp green and white scheme with maple furniture. A bedspread of flowered glazed chintz overlays a dust ruffle of deep green, matching the floral and green-banded tieback curtains. The master bath is grey and pale pink while the guest bath is carried out in desert tones of sand and terra cotta.

Five-year-old Glenn Mon has a room facing the front of the lot. It is decorated tan, green and white and features plenty of built-ins for toys, games and clothes, and a television set.

MRS. MON'S KITCHEN, in the other wing of the house, deserves comment for the beauty of its natural red birch cabinets in combination with butter-yellow walls that make this a cheerful and sunny place to perform the chores of cooking and serving. For breakfasting, there is a gay glass-topped table set in a frame of scrolled white iron. Small chairs of white metal have seat pads of jonquil yellow cotton.

Adjacent to the pass-through into the den is a double sink and a range. Party and snack-time service is a "breeze" in such a set up.

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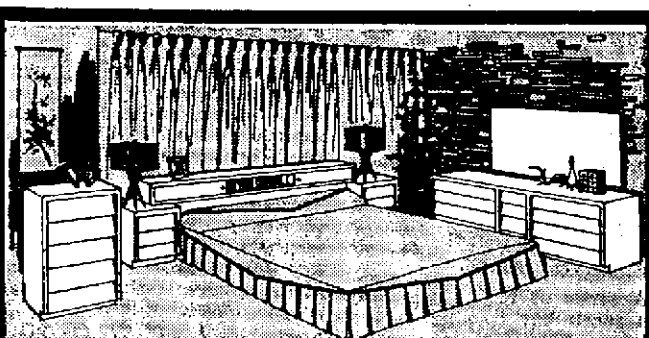
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By Mamie R. Krythe

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Flores, sent to San Quentin in 1855 for horse-stealing, managed to escape the following year with a pal, "Red Horse." In Central California, he soon gathered a gang of desperadoes together, including Andres Fontes,

who had vowed to get revenge on Sheriff Jim Barton of Los Angeles County. For Fontes maintained that Barton had unjustly accused him of a crime of which he was innocent. The bold bandit, Luciano Tapia, also joined this band of about 50 lawless men.

Juan's chief idea was to stir up the native Californians against the hated gringos. But he wasn't quite as smart as he had imagined; for he had misjudged his fellow Californians. They not only refused to help him; but planned to crush his

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Vengeance on the side of the law was served with the hanging of Juan Flores, young Orange County desperado.

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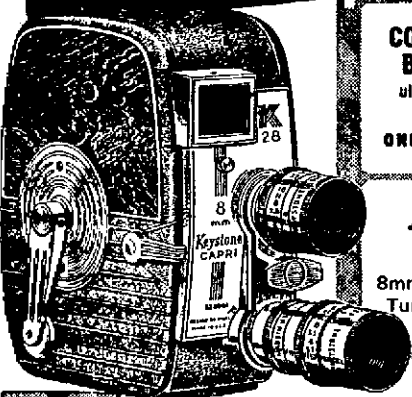


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Winner of Print-of-the-Year contest was Virginia Callender. Ronald Selvester, Evelyn Richmond and Murray Shaner received honorable mention. Jack Watkins won first place in Slide-of-the-Year contest and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson and Edith Freeman were given honorable mention. Harvey Hamilton, Art Maddox and David (Pop) Wright judged the contests.

Murray Shaner recently was awarded first prize in the Triple, A Color Division of the photographic Society of America.

LONG BEACH CINEMA Club will have Past Presidents Night, an annual event, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Films produced by past presidents will be shown. Warren Nash will present "New England Pilgrimage" and Forrest Kellogg will show "Eskimo Land Part II."

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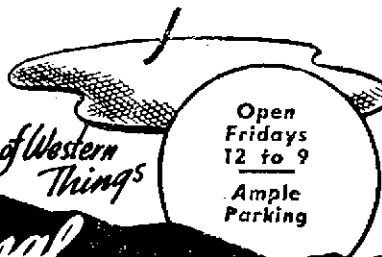
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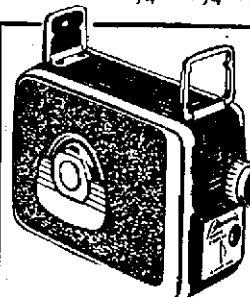
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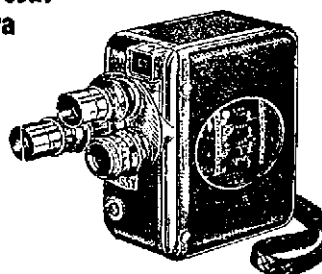
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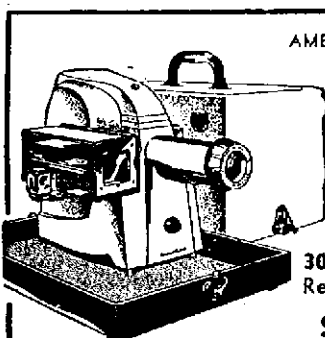
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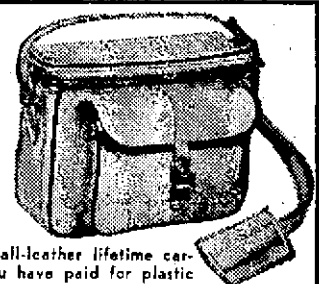
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rebellion. They were angry because some of his men had forced them at gunpoint to furnish supplies for this expedition.

IN JANUARY 1857, Juan and his men were terrorizing the countryside around Mission San Juan Capistrano. They robbed many people and killed one merchant, George Pflugert, when he refused to give them his money. Then after this cold-blooded murder, they shoved the body aside, sat down at the table, and

ate the supper Pflugert had prepared.

When news of these crimes reached the small adobe pueblo of Los Angeles, citizens feared for their lives and property, feeling sure that Flores and his gang would soon come and attack them, too. Sheriff Barton, who had fought in the Mexican War, decided to go after the criminals. He took some constables and an unnamed guide with him. When he reached Rancho San Joaquin, vaqueros of Don Jose Andres Sepulveda

told him that a desperate gang of about 50 men was entrenched in the hills and that it would be suicide for the small posse to try to get them.

IN SPITE OF THIS, the sheriff went on, and the next day he and his party were attacked by about 20 horsemen. The sheriff and two others were killed but one man, named Hardy, escaped and rode back to Los Angeles to spread the news. Another posseman, Frank H. Alexander, fled to El Monte for help.

At once Safety and Vigilance Committees were organized with Dr. John Griffin in charge of local defense in Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL other parties started on the great manhunt. From an Indian scout, one group, headed by Don Andres Pico, learned that the bandits were hiding out in Santiago Canyon.

From a hill now called Flores Peak, Juan saw the posse coming, and he and some friends boldly slid their horses down the side of the precipice, and escaped, through the thick chaparral below. However, Flores and some of his companions were overtaken and Barton's watch was found on Juan, but that night the wily prisoners managed to slip away.

For 11 days the posses, joined by U. S. Dragoons from Ft. Tejon, scoured the country. When Juan was re-taken, he begged to be taken to the pueblo, so he could confess to a priest and write to his mother. Others were captured, too, and 11 disposed of permanently.

THE VIGILANCE committee met at the Montgomery Saloon, near the old Plaza in Los Angeles, and soon loud cries of "Hang him!" were heard.

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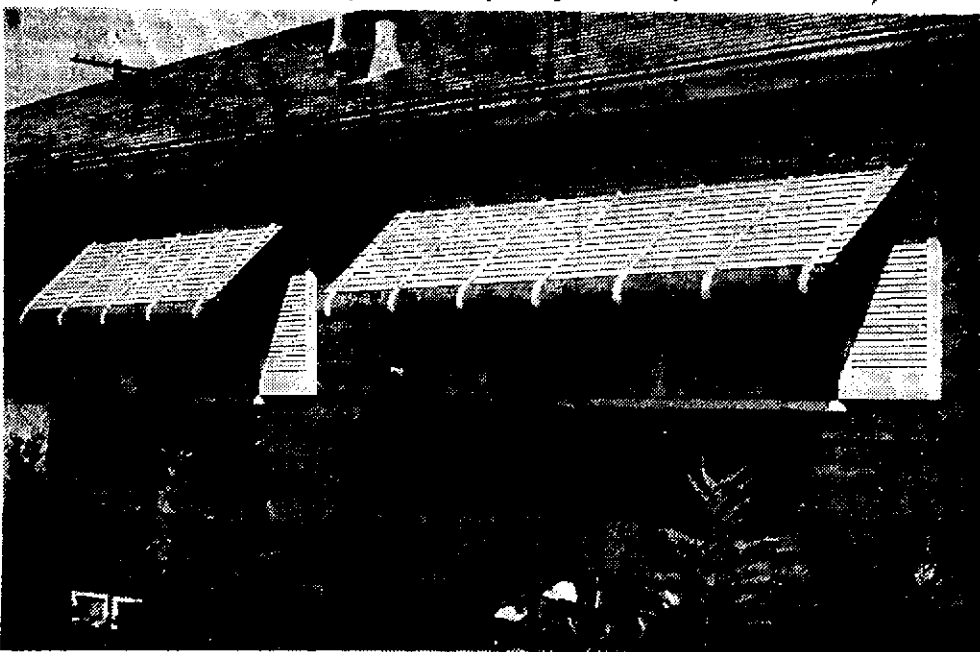
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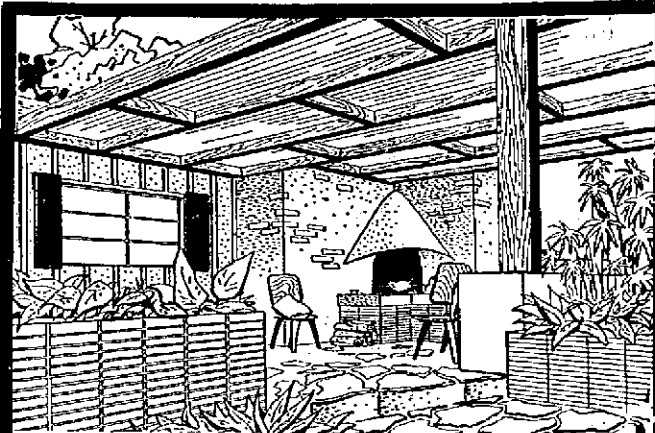
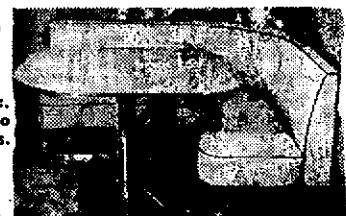
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Way of Fear, Hate

By Fred Taylor Kraft

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SURF BOARD riders along the Southern California beach wait for the big wave, the ninth, for their greatest thrill, but Mike Freemith and Hank Moore watch for the super-

how to fight—it's fascinating to follow—always seeking out the weak spot in a man and attacking there with uncanny competence. Hank, on the other hand, is the opposite of his college friend; he believes that right is right and good is good. And when he is convinced beyond all doubt that Mike is a pure enemy of the human race, he acts accordingly.

Fear-and-hate vs. right-and-good, then, is the theme of this story by Eugene Burdick, a University of California teacher, and it is not only a Book-of-the-Month Club selection but also the Houghton Mifflin Fellowship novel of the year. And rightly so: It is well plotted and powerfully told, its characters unforgettable. Californians will like it, too, because it is set in this state.

AS A DANCER of uncommon beauty, Mary Magdalene attracted not only the rich merchants and tradesmen of Jerusalem but also Commodus, the chief representative of Pontius Pilate, and other Roman officials who ruled the land. From them she was given riches in money and jewels which she, in turn, gave to those campaigning against the very government which Commodus ruled with a corrupt fist. And then, after these overtures of faith on be-

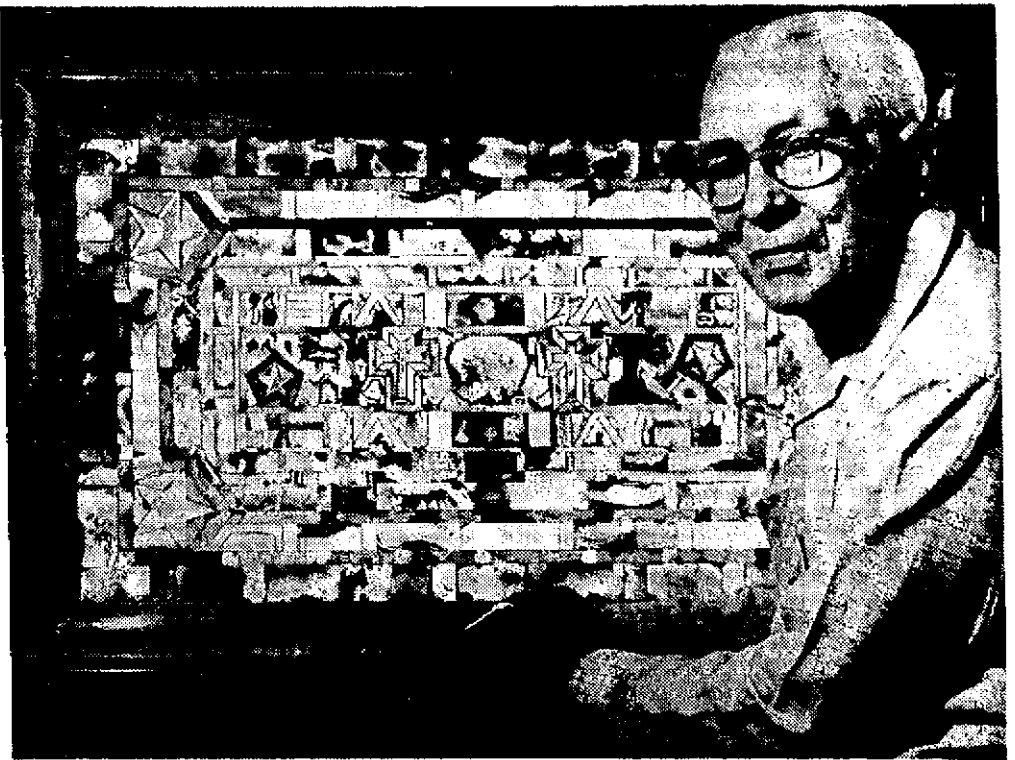
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Semi-precious stones in a "picture" or inlaid mosaic won a first prize in San Francisco mineral show last year for H. G. Beekly. It has 676 pieces.

He Paints Pictures with Rocks

By Caroline Coleman

FOR 40 YEARS, H. G. Beekly has been collecting rocks. He has them from all over the United States and he believes every country on the globe.

Drawers, shelves, showcases of his home, the log house at 2609 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. are filled with rocks and semi-precious stones. The garage is full of rocks. And big rocks from the Black Hills of South Dakota vie with old wagon wheels for interest in the framework of the stairs and porch.

Beekly's chief interest now is in cutting and polishing stones.

HE HAS MADE two "pictures" of semi-precious stones. One, made of 676 pieces, representing 6,800 hours of labor, took first place at the mineral show last year at San Francisco. Its blue ribbon came from the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies. This picture has an opalized wood border, crosses of Brazilian agate and a variety of other stones.

Beekly now is completing another "picture" on which he has worked every day—including Saturdays and Sundays—for more than a year.

Most rare stone in his collection, Beekly believes, is a hair crystal from Uruguay. It seems to have a hundred filaments within its sparkling depths.

He has many fine opals from the Virgin Valley in Nevada.

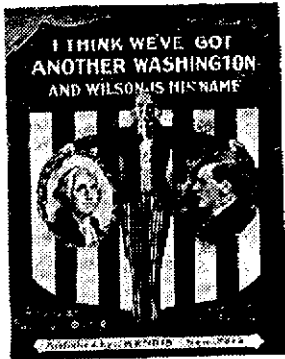
VISITORS ALWAYS are interested in a polished sphere, part of the Palomar lens that cracked, and they always like iridescent stones and fluorescent stones that glow amber and purple under a light. One fluorite crystal from Illinois weighs 50 pounds.

Beekly is aided in his hobby by his wife, Evelyn, his brother, Henry, and a nephew, Paul Hoff.



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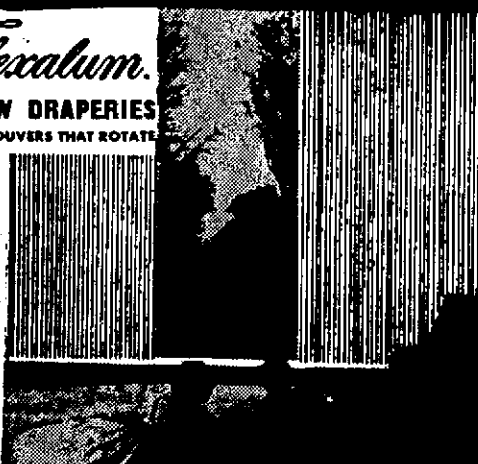
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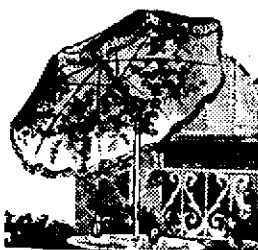
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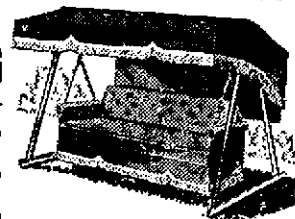
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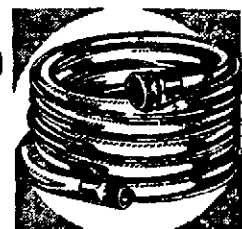
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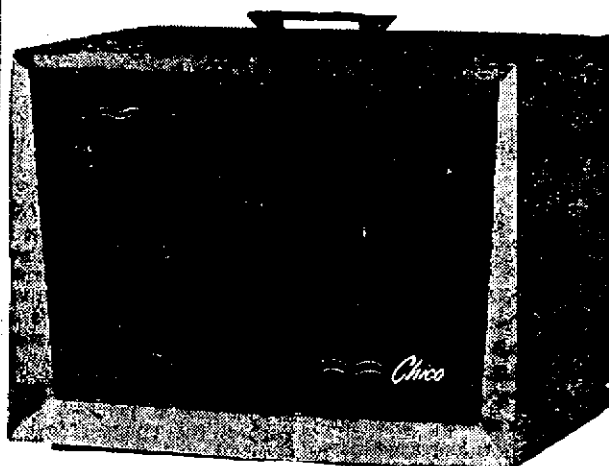
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classes, the Champion parade, the various speciality acts. Late Sunday afternoon the

Best Brace, Best Team, and Best Dog in Show will be chosen in the final array.

Photo by Ludwig

Loveable showoff is this Afghan hound, Kho-i-baba, who thoroughly enjoys working before crowds.

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEN THE green-turf carpet of Veterans Memorial Stadium is spread next Saturday and Sunday to welcome dog owners and spectators to the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show, many persons attending will be at a loss to appreciate fully the interesting event that confronts them—or how to get the most return for their investment in a ticket of admission.

Back in the 1870s, only gentlemen-sportsmen engaged in dog showing, and only sport-minded people attended, but now enthusiasm runs so high over dog shows that people of all ages from all walks of life are eager to be on hand.

A few words of suggestion here on how to see a dog show may step up your enthusiasm and help to enjoy this show (and others as well).

UPON ENTERING and buying a catalog to assist you, go up and down the benches and look at all the dogs on exhibition. You may discover breeds you have never seen before.

Talk to the exhibitors who will be eager to discuss their dogs.

Next, decide what group of dogs you like best. You will have your choice of toys, sporting, non-sporting, and variety

groups on Saturday, and on Sunday you can choose from working, hounds, terriers, miscellaneous, and variety groups. Pick out your favorite breed from the chosen group and sit down at the ring in which it is being shown and watch what goes on.

CONTRARY TO what many think, the judge seldom goes on conformation alone. Watch his eyes as he looks the dogs over for personality and style as well as ideal physical lines.

Of course, the judge's opinion may vary from yours, but all good judges are striving to pick out the dogs nearest to their estimation of 100 per cent perfection.

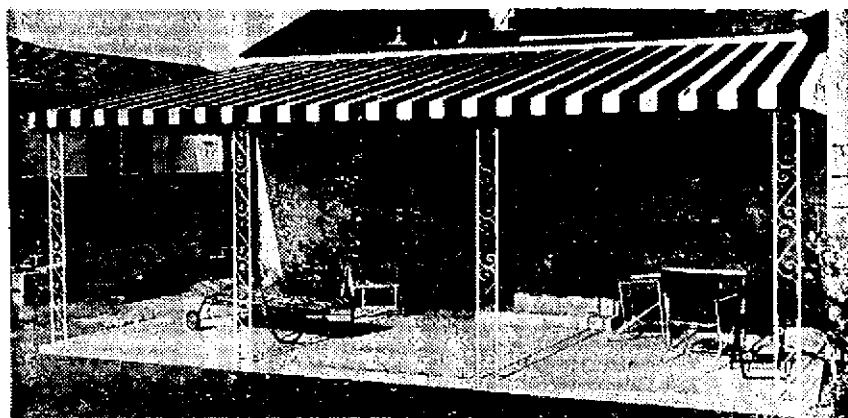
IF YOUR INTEREST centers more on obedience than on breed, choose the ring that pleases you most and watch wholeheartedly what takes place. Novice A and Open A will perform on Saturday. Novice B, Open B, and Utility are scheduled for Sunday.

You will find obedience trials interesting and sometimes very amusing, for some dogs are born clowns. The picture accompanying this article is that of not only the first and only Afghan hound in the world to obtain a Utility degree but is quite possibly the best ham actor dog ever to enter an obedience ring. Owned by Bill and Gini Withington of Pasadena, her name is Kho-i-baba, U. D., better known by obedience people and by her laughing audiences as Baba.

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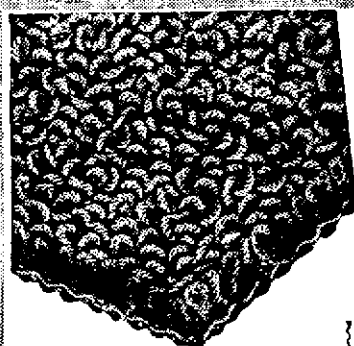
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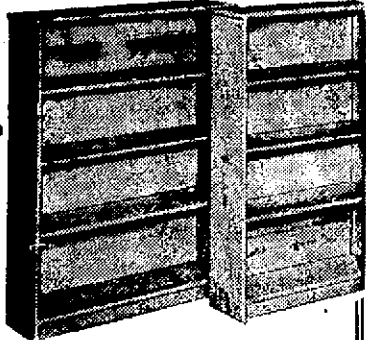
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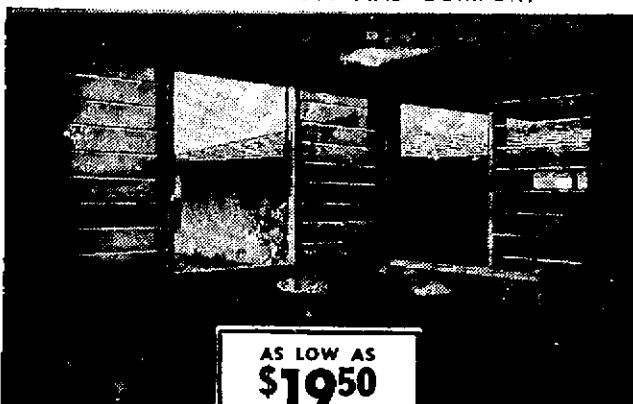
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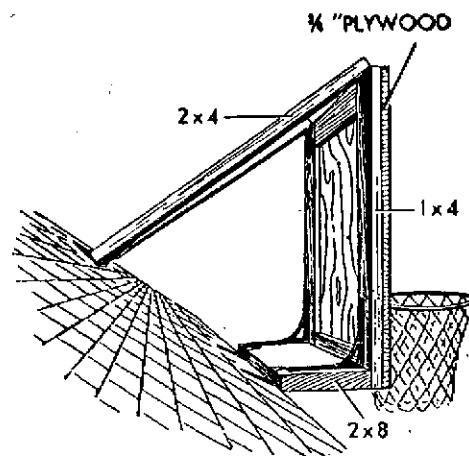
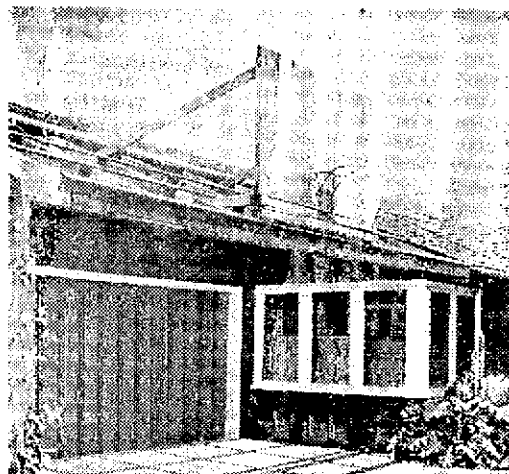
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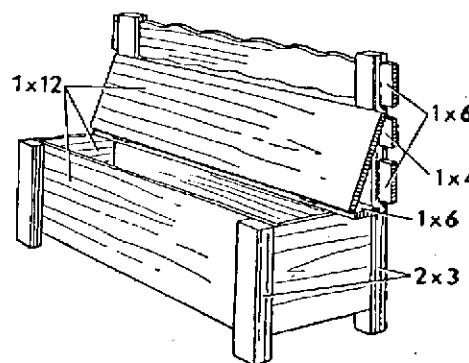
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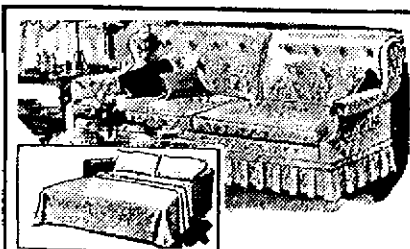
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a whopper!" was the word and the tale grew taller as the story spread. So did the Texan. The main canes grow much taller than the average floribunda and the clusters of blooms are fantastically big. With all this rugged beauty, Texan is as softly scented as a southern belle.

Beautiful Peace and Improved Lafayette are the parent stock of this new rose, which is now available for California gardens and which, rumor has it, Texas is now bragging about.



Coreopsis is one of few perennials that flowers first year from seed. It is one of easiest to grow.

Flowers for You, All Year Through

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA you can garden during every month of the year. In fact, plants will flower in this area almost continuously. By careful selection you can have color and fragrance in your garden from January through December.

By Bob Gilmore

You might start with a low growing plant, the lobelia. This is certainly one of our best garden subjects for edging purposes. Lobelias grow rapidly from seed, a characteristic that is true of most annuals. It should be explained that an annual completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Perennials, on the other hand, are more permanent but also take a longer time to flower.

has light blue flowers and green leaves. The plants like lots of moisture.

Marguerites and Shasta daisies flower intermittently throughout the year; frequently a few flowers will adorn the plants even in our coldest months. These plants belong to the chrysanthemum family and are extremely easy to grow. Usually they are propagated from plants although seed is available of several strains of Shasta daisy. Marguerites and Shasta daisies want a spot out in the sun; they ask for little attention and relatively pest-free.

PERHAPS THE BEST lobelia for local growing conditions is a variety named Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue accompanied by dark foliage. The plants hug the ground, rarely ever growing taller than four inches. Another interesting lobelia is Cambridge blue which

ONE OF THE MOST dependable of all our flowering shrubs is the common geranium, botanically identified as *pelargonium hortorum*. These plants seem to grow like a weed. The

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curlew, Lilian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

For indoor culture, African violets will prove decorative and colorful. Many shades are now available including purple and pink.

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Old Garden Reliables

By Walter Finch

WE GET SO USED to planting the tried and true varieties of flowers in our gardens and occasionally adding a well-publicized novelty, we forget that there are actually hundreds of kinds of flowers that make good garden subjects, many of them rarely planted even though they are easy to grow.

To spice up the assortment and to get acquainted with some reliable kinds that can be grown inexpensively from seed, let's look over a check list of out-of-the-ordinary flowers you can still plant in your garden this year. You may have to do a little hunting to find the seed, but mail order houses are a good source, and your local seed store can obtain seeds of these things even if he hasn't them on hand when you call.

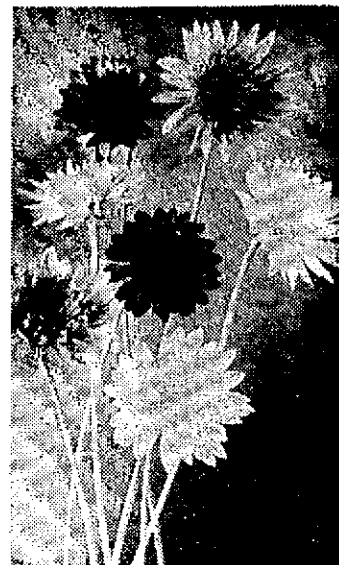
Zinnias are the most popular flower in America, but have you ever seen the charming little species called Zinnia Linearis? Plants grow only eight to 10 inches tall, but they are covered with actually hundreds of tiny orange flowers. Blooms early and long, and fine for pots or edging.

Then there is a Gomphrena Globosa (Globe Amaranth) of refined, dwarf habit of growth and little purple flowers like clover heads. This is called Dwarf Purple Buddy, and it grows only six inches tall although it bears a great number of flowers through the season.

Two of the California wild flowers have earned a place in gardens. One of them is the incredibly deep blue Phacelia Campanularia, or California Blue Bell. It is only eight to 10 inches tall, stands any amount of heat or drought (it actually

grows wild in the deserts), and has flowers like Canterbury Bells. The other one is Bartonia Aurea (Mentzelia Lindleyi), commonly called Blazing Star. No more spectacular sight can be seen than one of these one and a half to two-foot plants in full bloom. The blossoms are five-petaled, satiny to an extreme, strong golden yellow in color, and glamorized by a puff of light yellow stamens prominently displayed in the center of each bloom.

And finally, have you ever heard of Xeranthemum? It is pronounced zer-an'the-mum, but it is a lot easier to call it Everlasting Cornflower. One of the very best flowers for dried winter bouquets, it is a credit to the garden as well, with grayish green foliage, and double flowers in white, purple, violet and rose. To preserve the flowers cut them when fully opened and hang them upside down in loose bunches until fully dried. They'll



Bodger Photo

Everlasting cornflower is an example of a neglected plant that could be a favorite in gardens.

hold their color and form and last all winter long.

Experiment a little. It's fun!

Touring America

America is still the most popular place on earth for the majority of vacationing Americans.

More than 80 million gadding citizens—almost half the population—will prove it this year by spending the staggering sum of 15 billion dollars in homeland travel. This is ten times as much as all globe-trotting Americans will pay to see the rest of the world. Thirty-nine percent of the travelers will "shut up shop" during the June-to-September cycle, visiting a number of states as they rove the breadth of the land.

These figures, compiled by the American Express for its June Travel Survey and Forecast, are based on a poll of State Development Commissions, Tourist Councils and State Chambers of Commerce.

The results of the poll revealed surprising sources of income from tourism. Who, for example, would have suspected that tourism is Kansas' third greatest money-earner? Oh that in the highly industrialized states of Illinois and Ohio, tour-

ism ranks fourth in Illinois and fifth in Ohio? Or that oil-rich Oklahoma should find tourists as their fourth largest dollar-spending customers?

Florida, New Mexico and Nevada report tourism their leading economic industry. And it's the second greatest revenue producer in New York State, California, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Texas.

States receiving more than a billion dollars from vacationers in 1955 were New York (\$2,200,000,000); Florida (\$1,008,000,000); New Jersey (\$1,700,000,000). In New York City alone tourists spent more than one billion dollars last year.

Pennsylvania crowded the billion mark — \$975,000,000; California—\$734,718,912; Michigan — \$600,000,000; Kentucky—\$525,000,000.

The tourist offices also point out that resort prices are same as last year in 75 per cent of areas, a marked increase in camping, educational travel with children, and more family groups.

Flowers for You

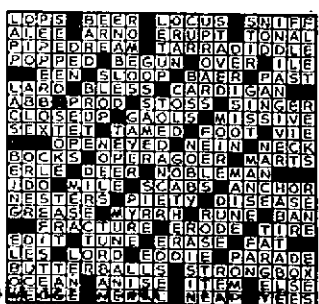
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variety of uses, performing equally well in pots, for massing, as a ground cover, for bedding purposes and as specimen plants.

The coreopsis is one of the few perennials that will flower the first year from seed. It is without doubt one of the easiest-to-grow cut flowers. The golden-yellow flowers are especially radiant under artificial lighting. They will do a lot to add brilliance to a dark room. In the outdoor garden they must have a spot in the sun. The Double Sunburst is certainly the most spectacular member of this family. The flowers are large, golden yellow in tone and almost entirely double. The Mayfield Giant is a single and about three inches across.

THE SEMPERFLORENS in begonia semperflorens indicates that the plant is always in flower. This seems to be especially true here in Southern California. This is a fibrous-rooted begonia and the flowers are much smaller than those of the tuberous rooted type.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 31.)



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Here's Some Data on Biennials

MOST gardeners will agree that foxgloves, sweet Williams, Canterbury bells, pansies, forget-me-nots and hollyhocks are among the most pleasing of

plants for the flower garden. But these plants are often disappointing to the beginner who sees their beauty fade after a season or two of bloom. This is

because they are biennial and not perennial plants.

A biennial is a plant which is started from seed and requires two seasons to come to maturity. The first year it makes top growth, usually a fleshy root. The second year it produces flowers and seed, living on the food stored up in the root and then dying. A perennial is a plant which lives more than two years.

WHILE TREES and shrubs are perennials, the term is generally applied to flowers whose roots continue to live and send up year after year, new leaves and flowers which die when winter comes.

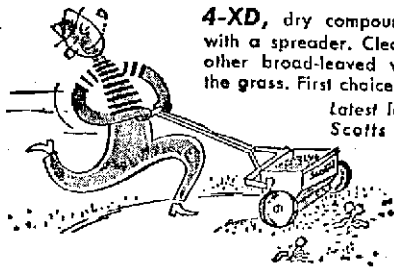
A list of the better known perennials would include delphiniums, peonies, bleeding heart, phlox, iris, columbine, asters and day lilies.

While some perennials will flower the first year from seed sown early indoors, they are not at their best until the second year.

WHERE BIENNIALS are to be included in the mixed border, they must be treated as annual plants. The young seedlings should be placed in the desired position where they are to bloom and replaced by other plants the following year.

Even those biennials that are hardy and self-sowing, such as the hollyhocks, are not to be depended upon.

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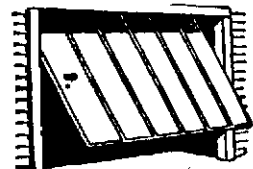
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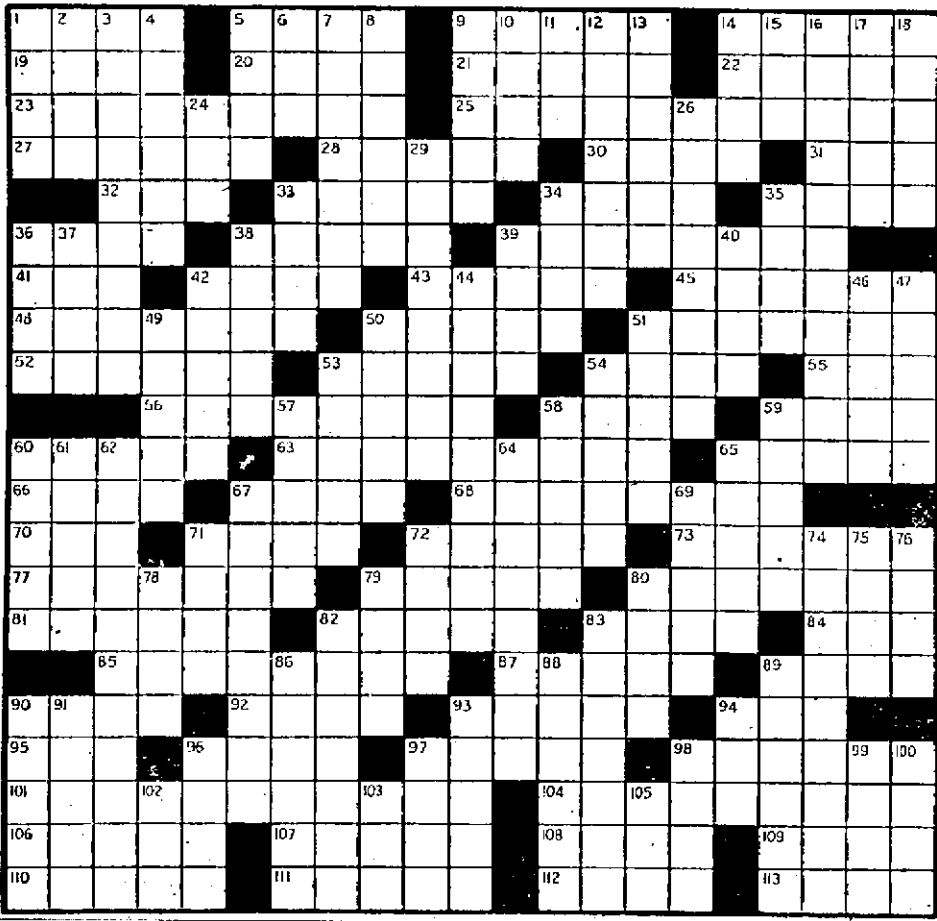
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1 Cuts off
2 Milk beverage
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4 Sound of
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cartoonist
7 Burst forth
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10 Tell lies
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16 Sailing
vessel
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18 In limbo
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90 Melody
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94 Cause for a diet
95 French article
96 Member of
Parliament
97 Singer Fisher
98 Feature of
Easter
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children
101 Place for
valuables
102 Vast expanse
103 Aromatic plant
104 Columnist il-
bit
105 Other
106 Crowd
107 Asian kingdom
108 Certain tide
109 Golfers
accessories
- DOWN

1 Northern
European
2 Sismagundi
3 Ifot-headed
person
4 Oozed
5 Post
6 Previous to
7 Made possible
8 Young lovers
9 Respite
10 Port of Algiers
11 Mongrel
12 Meets
13 Pushed in
14 Hullahaloo
15 Drowns
16 Donor,
temporarily
(Colloq.):
2 wds.
17 Cataract
18 Armada
19 Retreat
20 Contempt
21 Flimsy
22 Spill over
23 Ringing voice
24 Shallow vessels
25 Remains
- 37 Competent
38 Monster
39 Frigid
40 Important
part
42 Looks slyly
44 Batteries
45 Oust
46 Fumes
47 Tend a
furnace
48 More frivolous
49 Watered silk
50 Wigwag
51 Senses
52 Christmas
songs
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Slang
54 John
Garner
55 Person
56 System
57 Parsimonious
58 Hook tender
59 House of a
Scotch minister
60 Theatre bigwig
61 Where
Augusta is
- 71 Plateau
72 Father
74 Fit for
occupation
75 Glacier ridge
76 M. City of
France
78 Rusty
79 Burning heap
80 Pop
81 Worldly
82 Flower
ornament
83 Headgear
84 Dried grape
85 Goal
86 Arm joint
87 Playing card
88 One of the
Fords
89 Rooter
90 Unaspirated
91 Girl's name
92 Ostentation
93 Medicinal
amount
94 Crosses
95 Label
96 Rho
97 Turmeric



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half of the country she loved, this sinless charmer met Jesus and she fell at his feet. Her story, rich in the pageantry of the life and times of Christ, is told in "The Secret of Mary Magdalene" (Signet, 25c), an altogether absorbing novel by Paul Ilton, European scholar who incorporates in the book material revealed by the famous "The Dead Sea Scrolls" of the same period.

FULL OF WHIMSY and written in language almost any child past 3 could understand is "Strange Babies" by Margery S. Stewart and Eunice V. Buck (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3). Children always seem fascinated by animals that talk; and the animals who communicate with each other in good English in this book are unusual and therefore present added interest.

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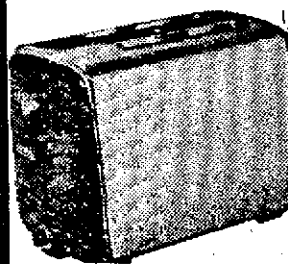
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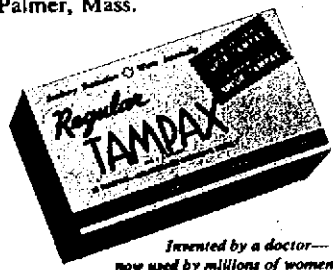
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IN THE DARK of early dawn, people were looting the ruined drugstore in the little town.

I'll always remember . . .

The 'neighbors' I never met

by ALMA K. SCHNEIDER
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Alma K. Schneider

There are experiences that shatter your faith in people as a whole—and then restore it, fourfold.

The little town of Morrison, Colo., is situated in the foothills of the Rockies, 14 miles west of Denver. Shortly after our marriage in 1926, my husband and I moved to Morrison, where his father owned the only drugstore. Mountain families in an area of a hundred square miles depended on it to fill their doctors' prescriptions and provide other necessities of life.

The town is a spectacularly beautiful spot, lying in a bowl below the majestic Red Rocks. It has only one fault: run-off rains from the surrounding mountains can crash down in unexpected flash-floods.

Morrison had gone along peacefully for 45 years without a flood and then, in the 1930s, it suffered three in five years. The worst came in 1938, when cloudbursts back in the mountains dumped millions of tons of water into gullies which feed into two creeks that converge right in the town.

It was early evening when the lights sud-

denly went out. As the onrushing, filth-laden streams gutted the buildings on the main street, most people escaped to the nearby hillsides. Among them were my husband's father and mother. Unbelievably they saw the flood engulf their home, their property and the drugstore the family had run for 43 years. As they watched, churning mud pushed in the back of the building and swept out, among other things, the two-ton soda fountain and every bit of stock except that above the reach of the water.

Toward dawn, as the flood subsided, my husband and I picked our way to the drugstore—and were stunned to see people with bushel baskets stripping the few untouched shelves of what stock was left. In the dark it was difficult to identify them, but it was saddening to think that even a few would do it.

When my father-in-law heard what was going on, it added to his sorrow. The shock of his loss at 63 nearly broke his spirit. The fact that so-called friends could steal from him nearly broke his heart.

Then Morrison settled down to rebuild. Three feet of mud was shoveled out of the drugstore; though still dazed by what had happened, my father-in-law clung to one thought: the store must be reopened so people of the surrounding countryside could get the medicines and drugs they needed. Yet neither he nor any of the rest of us knew how he could rebuild his once-tremendous stock. In that sense, reopening the store seemed like a futile gesture . . .

We forgot that nearly a half-century of dealing with supplying companies had made him many friends he never had even met. Almost before the new shelves could be built, new stock was arriving. Every manufacturing company he had dealt with was sending in its products: drugs, cosmetics, cameras, razors, soft drinks—everything he needed. And the invoices all read: "NO CHARGE."

Suddenly I realized that a few weak people don't represent all of us; good neighbors, even when we don't know them, far outnumber all the rest. ■

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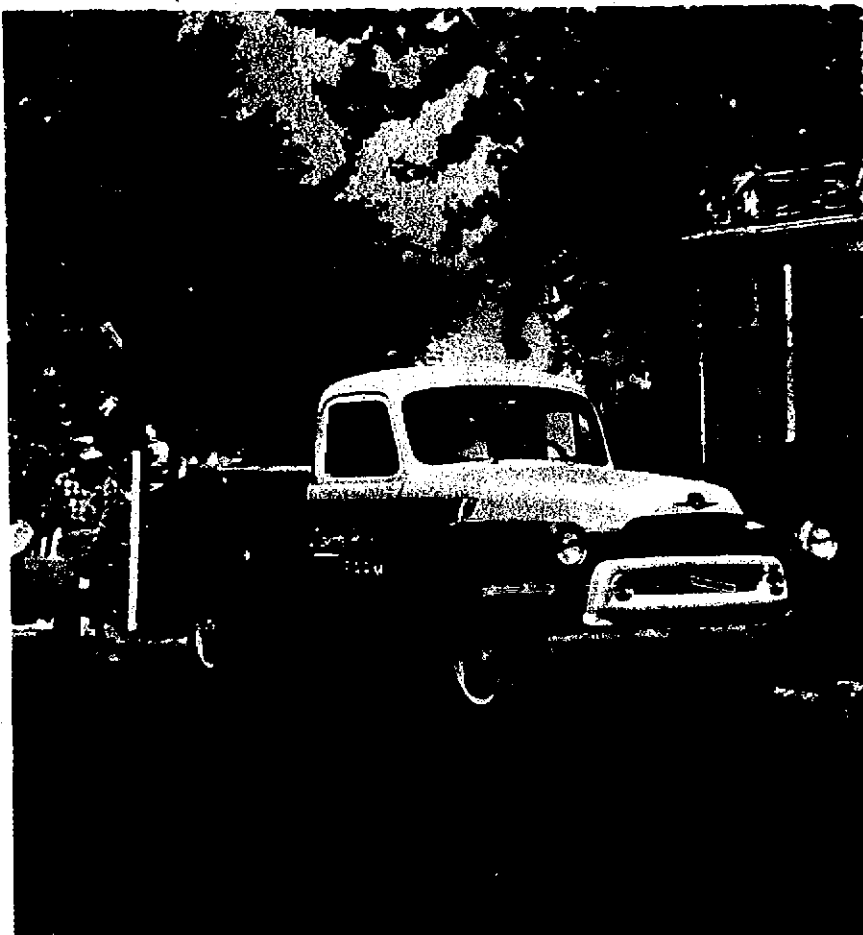
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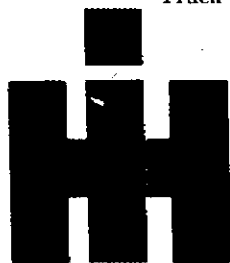
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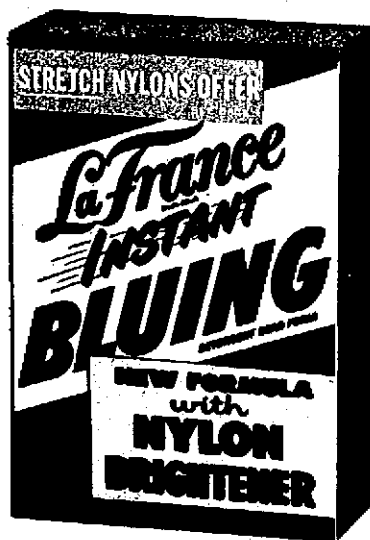
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2 Wash, rinse, hang to dry... and that's it! After just five washings even the dingiest nylon is bright again.



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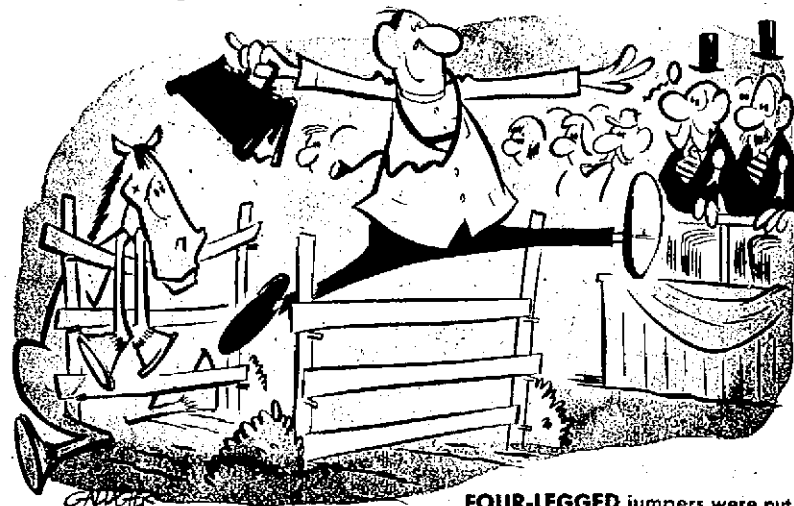


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FOUR-LEGGED jumpers were put to shame by a human's performance.

Off to the races

by PAUL STEINER

A Clifton, N.J., woman sued for divorce after her husband pawned her wedding ring to bet on the horses, then gave the redeemed circlet back to her as a Christmas present.

was caught. The jockey's name was Klebesitz, which in English means "glued seat."

A Providence, R.I., court dismissed a speeding charge after the defendant explained he had been rushing to nearby Lincoln Downs race track to comfort his horse during a hurricane alert.

The favorite was 10 lengths ahead on a California track, and the crowd broke into a cheer. This so upset the 2-year-old that he bolted, jumped a rail into the infield and lost the race.

After 17 years, a Detroit marriage came to an end when the husband testified that he had warned his wife, "It's either me or the horses," then watched her put on her hat and take off for the race track.

Arrested by Baltimore police after they'd discovered a large package of racing slips hidden in his Bible, a man pleaded, "Take my slips, but not my Bible."

A London, England, woman won a divorce after telling the court she had had to sleep on the floor for 18 months because her husband sold their bed to bet on the ponies — and lost.

A horse was barred from further competition at Monmouth Park, N.J., after he leaned forward and bit off a competitor's stirrup iron.

A Chicago housewife at Arlington Park "felt sorry" for a poor, skinny little horse that wasn't thought to have a chance, and put \$100 on its nose. When the long shot finished first, she collected \$14,070.

After judges at a jumping contest in Kollum, Holland, had disqualified all entrants because of their poor showing, the local veterinarian bet them he could outdo the horses. He went the whole distance under his own power, winning the wager.

When a Milwaukee attorney asked a judge to have his case placed at the head of the court calendar because he had to "catch a train to see the races," His Honor responded: "I'll do it, because of your disarming honesty."

An Irish retriever, owned by a couple who live near the Hialeah race track in Florida, dropped a slightly chewed piece of pasteboard at their feet. It turned out to be a \$100 ticket on a winning horse, worth \$600 at the cashier's window.

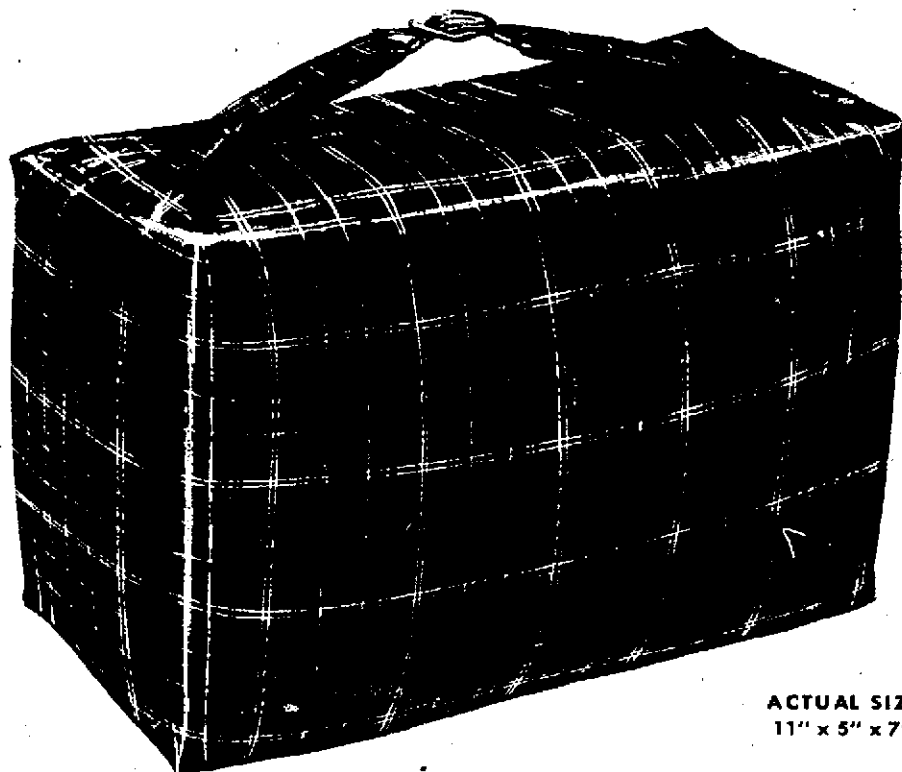
A nervous mare threw her jockey during a race in Vienna, Austria, swerved off the race course and ran for two miles through the busy city before she

At a London, England, dinner honoring a retiring jockey, a speaker quipped: "He's like that other famous jockey, Lady Godiva — may not have always ridden a winner, but certainly showed."

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Pointers on playpens

SLEEP problems worry parents most these days, say doctors and child-study groups. When baby complains at midnight, so do the neighbors! When toddlers are tucked into bed, how do you keep them there?



• A tummy comfortably full of good food, and meals timed to his hunger—not the clock—are the best lullabies for a little baby. Unburped bubbles, too many covers, too early a bedtime may cause wake-ups. Sometimes all a night-owl wants is a friendly word or a shift in position. A little comforting helps him be a better sleeper than the baby left for long "cry-it-outs."



• Sunshine? Yes, but in small doses for baby's tender skin. Cloudy days at the beach can fool you, cause bad burns. Switch slowly from long sleeves to sunsuits. Oil baby often.

• Do you scowl when you serve baby foods you dislike but which he needs? Watch your face—baby does! If your face says "Ugh!" baby may reject the food. He wants to like what you like. Taste baby's Heinz-prepared food; you'll lose your "pet-hates." Heinz baby-food chefs capture vegetables' most delicate flavors, keep them garden fresh in protective glass jars.



• Put baby in a playpen early—at about 3 to 4 months. If he feels at home there before he creeps, he'll feel less fenced-in later. A few toys at a time, not a big pile. Be sure to pass by for a "chat" occasionally as he learns, part-time, to live alone and like it.



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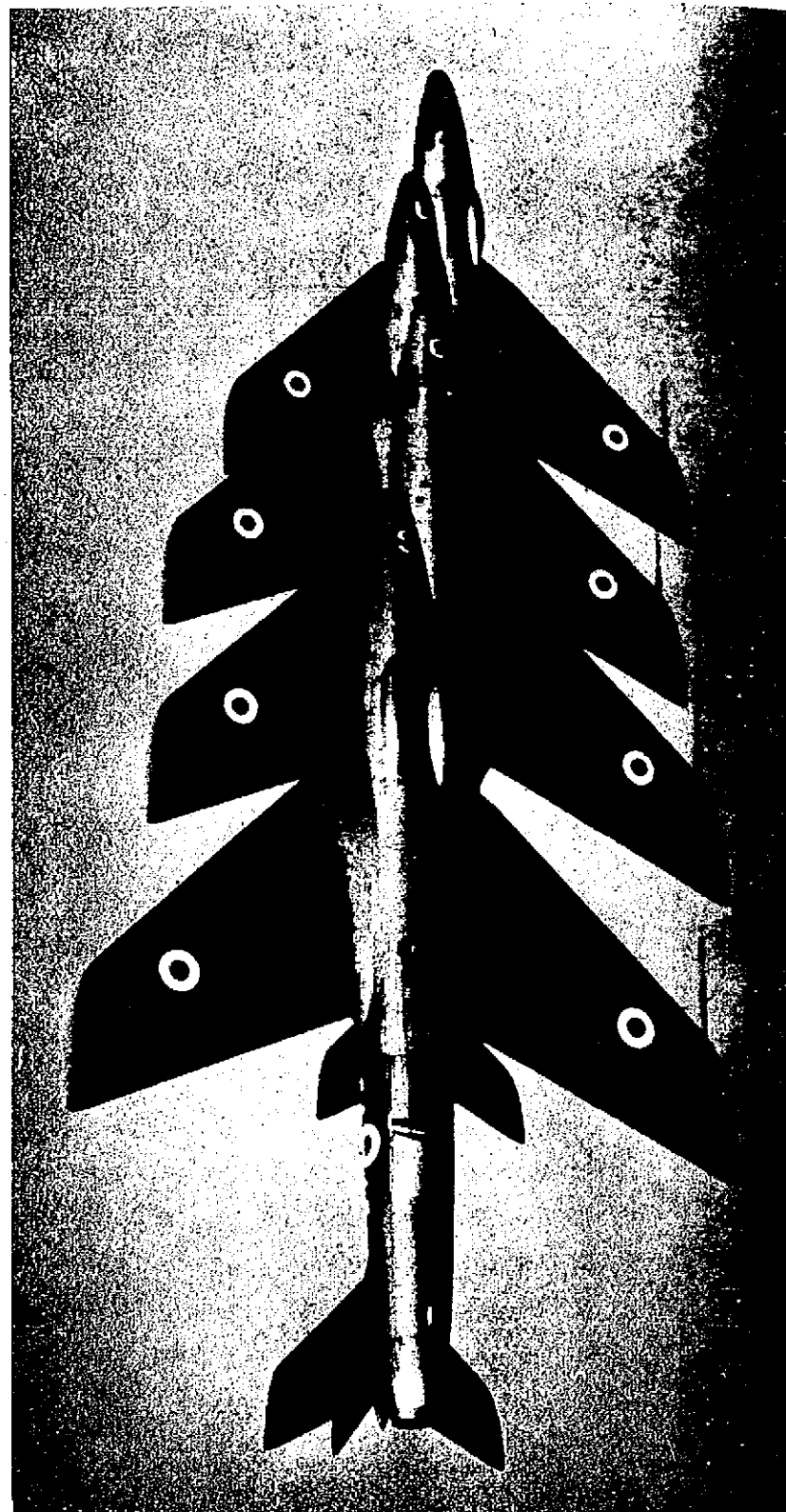


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Eight wings in the wild blue

NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

What appears to be an eight-winged space ship in the photo above is an optical illusion resulting from some spectacular close-formation flying by Royal Air Force jet pilots. The photograph was taken as the famous Hunter acrobatic team ("The Fighting Cocks") of the RAF Fighter Command put on an air show at the Squadron base here for foreign dignitaries. Asked one of the awed visitors: "What happens if a pilot sneezes?"





The young Mardises of Tucson, Ariz. — Pat, Keith and baby Toby Lynn — pose by their one-room home. Ahead lie two more years of school, a service hitch.

PARENTS IN THEIR TEENS

On Father's Day, here's a closeup look at a different kind of teenager—the struggling young marrieds

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

TUCSON, ARIZ.

FIFTEEN MONTHS ago, a justice of the peace in Nogales, Mexico (70 miles south of here), pronounced the words that made Keith Mardis and Patricia MacMillan man and wife. Keith sealed the marriage with a \$16 ring, bought by stashing quarters in a piggy bank for several months. Then the couple drove back to their homes here, and Pat hid the ring in her ski clothes—until after her graduation from Tucson High School. She was just 17; her husband, a freshman at the University of Arizona, was a shade past 19.

Today, aged 20 and 18, the young college boy and his wife call themselves "old married folks"; they have acquired a 5-month-old daughter, Toby Lynn, an apartment, a sheaf of bills and a wealth of responsibility. But this was what they expected. "Pat and I weren't complete dopes," Keith says. "We knew it would be tough—not just moonlight and roses."

Before the Nogales trip, they had been going steady for some time; like more and more teenagers today, they answered the question, "Why wait?" by not waiting. Today half the nation's new brides are under 20; half the bridegrooms, under 22. Sixty years ago the figures were 26 and 22. In 1945, 60 per cent of the women 20 to 24 years old were married. Today the percentage is up to 70.

Among the results of this youthful rush to the altar are younger parents, larger families and—according to some experts—more domestic difficulties. The marriage mania, as these observers see it, is an upshot of the fad to go steady, and both result from community pressure to pair off at a tender age.

One psychiatrist told *PARADE*: "This artificial custom prevents youngsters from enjoying normal group relations and forces them into decisions and responsibilities they're not ready to handle." Recently, he added, he had been consulted

by a boy, 16, whose "steady" had been badgering him to get married. The boy wanted advice on restoring things to a normal plane, but not at the price of a brush-off; that would leave him with no "steady" and, thus, a social outcast.

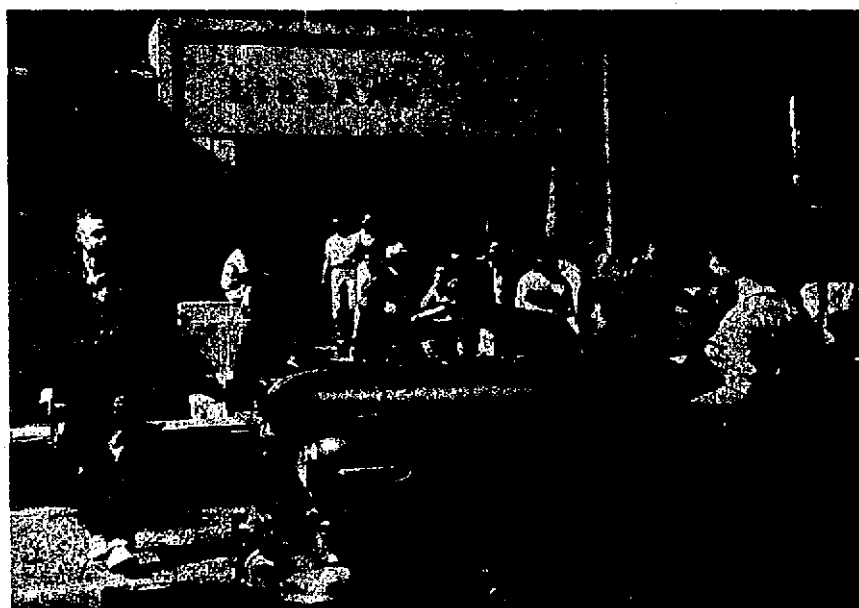
But some experts say that no one has yet proved that teen-age marriages contribute more than their share to the divorce rate. The truth, they maintain, is that kids now are maturing younger, mentally and physically, and are willing and able to assume responsibility at an earlier age. Raised in an era of speed, they are a determined lot who see what they want and defy any tradition or leap any obstacle to claim it.

Certainly there has been no dearth of obstacles for Keith and Pat Mardis. Financially, they have not had a moment's ease since they eloped. When Pat became pregnant, Keith immediately set to work, as a cotton-acreage checker for the Department of Agriculture, to support his growing family. Pat also got a job, to keep Keith in college. She worked until the end of her eighth month of pregnancy. From the two jobs they saved \$1,000, and Keith went back to classes last fall.

They have been nibbling at this nest egg ever since. The only income is \$20 to \$30 a week which Keith earns by working odd hours in his father's photo studio. They have only small expenses: \$50 a month for rent, \$15 a week for groceries, \$1 a week for Keith's allowance. A few jolts have rocked the financial boat, like a \$60 dental bill for Pat.

Both were determined that they would accept no subsidy from their parents, and they haven't. There have been helping hands, and some phenomenal luck. After the marriage was announced, friends chipped in to donate \$500 in cash; the families gave furniture, both new and hand-me-down. Keith's father sold them a sedan for \$200 which was worth far more. A friend going East to college lent Keith a motorcycle to commute to class.

The best luck of all was Toby Lynn's



CHANGING THE GUARD, Keith darts from class to baby-sit in family car while Pat attends class. Pat takes two classes, says, "the baby gives me plenty of education."

arrival: born at 12:21 a.m. January 1, she won the "Stork Derby" sponsored by Tucson Newspapers Inc. and 38 merchants. The Mardises, expecting a barrage of bills, got a bonanza instead: playpen, crib, baby clothes, diaper service, baby food, milk. (Among other prizes was a bottle of liquor, which Keith couldn't claim because he is a minor. He doesn't drink, anyway.) For once, the couple breathed easily—temporarily.

Just as persistent as finances are problems of adjustment. "After all, neither of us has ever been married before," Pat laughs. In two years of dating—they met at a high-school student-council meeting—they had never realized they were temperamentally at odds in some ways. Keith, uninterested in details almost to the point of absent-mindedness, is easy-going; Pat is volatile, quick to anger and quick to forgive. "I don't know what we'd get done if I didn't prod him into it," she says.

What annoyed Pat most during the first

months was Keith's attitude toward her trial-and-error cooking. "It was horrible," she says. "I'd make steaks you couldn't dent with a hatchet. Then he'd tell me how good it was!"

Keith, Pat discovered, was sloppy; he draped his clothes on furniture instead of hanging them. Pat, according to Keith, has a "mania for neatness." When friends were coming, she'd spend hours polishing the apartment. A steady drumfire of such minor irritations was punctuated by an occasional genuine blow-up, like the time Keith decided to switch from engineering to art without consulting Pat. To her, the decision was one affecting the whole family's future and should be talked over at length. The argument went on far into the night.

What of the future? Keith and Pat know there are some rough days ahead—Keith, for instance, will draw an Army stretch soon—but they face them without fear.

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A day with the Mardises: the excitement of routine



FOND GOODBYE in doorway starts Keith Mardis off to school, Pat to housework, tending the baby and, as time permits, studying college texts.



"FOR MY FIGURE," Pat crams in exercises when she can. At 18, she has a weight prob-

lem: she gained 30 pounds while pregnant, has yet to get back to her normal 112.

On these two pages you spend a day inside Keith and Pat Mardis' tiny apartment (one room with partitions). In spite of the youth of its occupants, there is no teen-aged frivolity here, nor starry-eyed impracticality. The business of pursuing an education, trying to earn a living and raising a young daughter is treated as it should be — seriously.

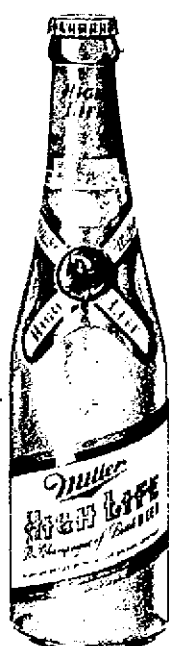
The day begins at a very un-adolescent hour: 6 a.m. Sleepy-eyed Keith silences the shrilling alarm and stumbles to Toby Lynn's bassinet to change her diaper, while Pat prepares for the first feeding. From there on, everything is co-operative. While

Keith burps the baby, Pat prepares breakfast; while he washes the dishes, she sterilizes bottles.

After Keith leaves for school on a borrowed motorcycle, Pat's day is the routine day of any housewife: straightening up, bathing the baby, laundry every other day. Three times a week the pattern is broken by her Humanities class. Then she puts Toby Lynn in a bassinet and drives to the campus, where Keith baby-sits in the car while she attends class. If Toby Lynn cries, Pat hears it three flights up: at 18, she already has developed the mother's ear for distress signals.

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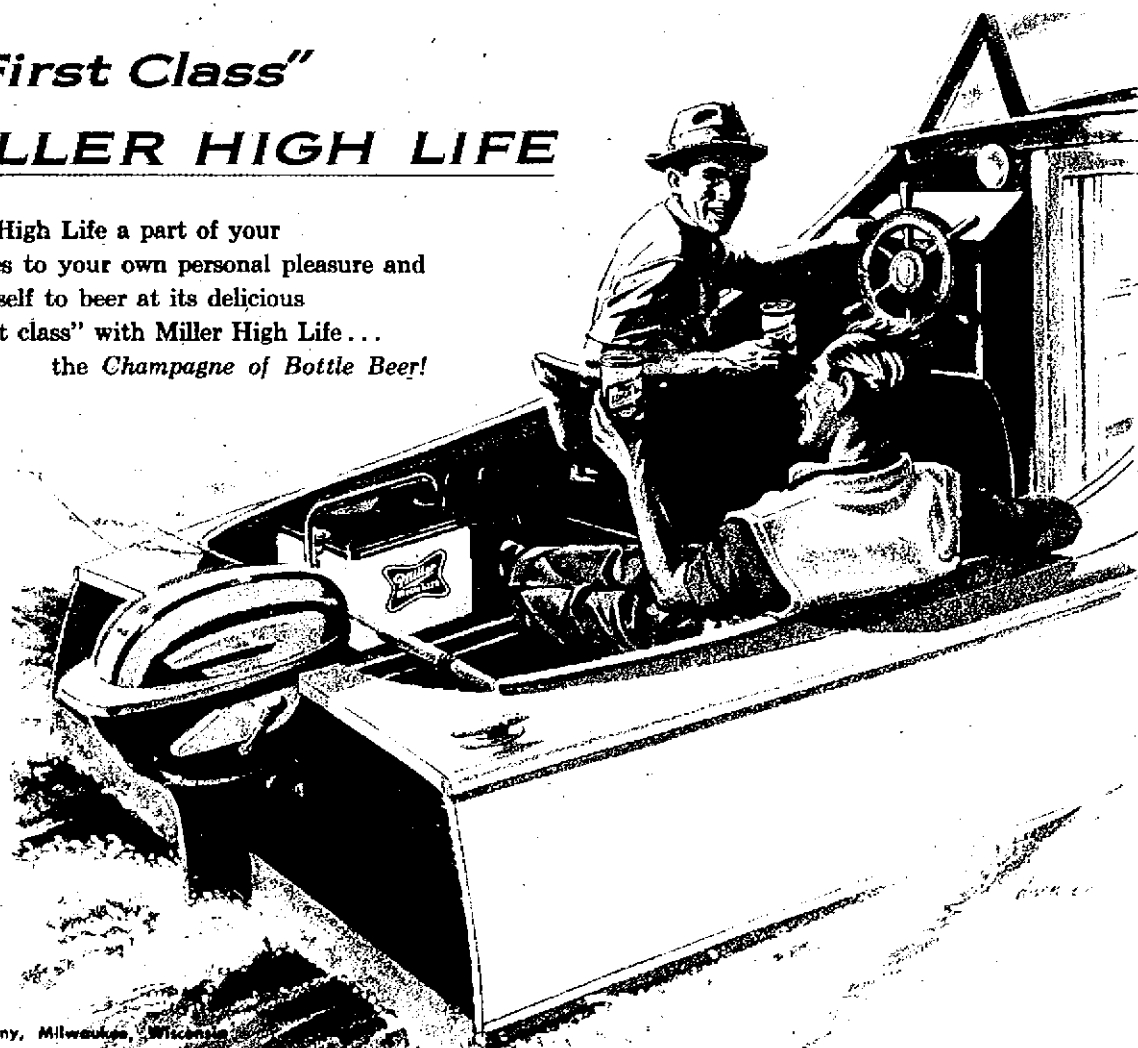
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SOCIAL LIFE for these young parents includes cards with another young couple.

Evenings are spent studying or working, with a rare trip to a drive-in or visit to relatives. No gay night life? No dancing? They seem to have forgotten how. Their former high-school chums have drifted; most of their friends now are "old married folks" like themselves, although usually a few years older.

Do the Mardises feel they're missing something—the light-hearted days of youth? "Not me," Pat says. Adds Keith: "We're not interested in that kind of thing any more. Making ours a good marriage and watching our baby grow up—that's all the entertainment we want."



SKETCHING at home gives arts major Keith a chance to practice, his wife an opportunity to take it easy.



ANOTHER DAY starts at 6 a.m. Even on week ends, feeding schedule prevents sleep-

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THIS COP GIVES CONVICTS A SECOND CHANCE

Pennsylvanian Charles Wade promises them jobs—even if he has to hire them himself

SURROUNDED by his employees, Detective Wade plays the

piano during a daily songfest at his plant.

by HILLEL BLACK

READING, PA. The young gunman pictured at left kept Detective Charles S. Wade talking for three hours here before he was persuaded to lower his gun and surrender. This should offer convincing proof that Wade is a cop who has a way with criminals. But Wade does better than that. He believes in giving them a second chance—and then makes it come true.

Detective Wade is uniquely equipped to do this, because in addition to working as a full-time cop he runs a small, lucrative business—and the kind of people he prefers for employees are ex-convicts. Wade wants to

prove that a lawbreaker can live down his past and be like other people if given a fair chance. So far he's proved it forcibly.

"Don't get me wrong," he says. "I'm a policeman, and a guy who breaks the law has to pay the penalty. But when he has, why continue to prosecute him?"

Thus, of the 45 employees of the Home Improvement Co., Wade's firm, more than 30 are ex-prison inmates—some of whom Wade caught himself and then offered a job when they got out of jail. He's also helped prisoners get parole by being their job sponsor (otherwise they would have had to serve

their full sentences), for he feels that lack of a sponsor often makes prison inmates bitter and spoils chances of rehabilitation.

Wade's business—selling and installing roofing, heating systems and home improvements—places his salesmen and work crews in constant touch with the public. His collectors take in as much as \$1,000 a day. So far Wade has never been a penny short, never heard a complaint of anything missing.

The formula, he says, is complete honesty: "I never lie to my help and I expect them to play square with me." He also believes in keeping them happy on the job. He

gives away monthly prizes, a Cadillac as a grand annual award, other benefits. He throws steak dinners, is planning a week's Florida vacation for all employees and their families—on the house. His sales meetings begin each day with a songfest.

Recently Wade bought a 10-acre country estate which his employees are fixing up in their spare time as a resort. The place has two swimming pools, a baseball field, a lodge hall and a lake for boating. Wade wants it to be shared by his employees and by his fellow police officers and their families as a free vacation spot. He feels it will do much to wipe out the stereotyped picture cops and ex-criminals have of each other. "In a bathing suit," declares Wade, "you're just a human being, with a heart."

Wade himself works full time at both jobs, on a daily schedule that would probably kill a less dedicated man. His daily routine begins at midnight, when he reports for detective duty that lasts till 8 a.m. An hour later he has switched to business executive and works at his plant until 5 p.m. or later. He claims he gets plenty of sleep—five hours a night, before going back to work as a cop.

Wade's business, which he runs with his wife Betty as partner, grosses \$750,000 a year and provides him with a good income. But he sticks to his detective work because he loves it. The two jobs complement each other. As a cop he cracks down on lawbreakers; as a businessman he gives them another kind of break, a chance to make good. Wade sees a policeman's job as a chance to help people, not hurt them.

Nobody but Wade knows exactly which of his employees are ex-convicts. In addition, he has helped some of them weather difficult adjustments. One man he put to work on a scaffold was so jittery from long confinement that his fellow workers complained: they said his nervousness endangered their lives. Wade sent him to a doctor. The ex-convict calmed down, later did so well on the job that Wade made him a foreman.

Only once did an employee ever try to rob Wade, who promptly talked him out of it. Pointing a gun at the detective, the man started to open a safe.

"Wait," Wade said, "let me open it for you. But remember this: you are taking something out of here that you can't buy with money. That's my faith in you."



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STAR of Tinkham's team, Shelley Mann, shows butterfly stroke, at which she holds a world record.

TINKHAM'S GIRLS

This 24-year-old coach turns out our top
women swimmers at a Washington hospital

by JOHN DEVANEY PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At 24, blond, handsome Stan Tinkham is the youngest and most successful coach of girl swimmers in the nation. Last summer his girls, members of the Walter Reed Hospital Swim Club here, won five of the six races at the Women's National AAU outdoor championships. This spring they splashed off with eight of the 12 swim events in the indoor championships. All told, the girls — civilians, though they represent a U.S. Army Hospital — own about one of every two U.S. women's swim records, plus three world marks. Thus it's a lead-pipe cinch, barring accidents, that at least six and probably more Walter Reed swimmers will dominate the 18-girl U.S.

Olympic team at Melbourne next November.

Since his girls — they range in age from 12 to 24 — freely admit his coaching got them where they are, Tinkham is looked upon by his friends as that rarest of men: one who can twist females around his little finger. Nothing, says Tinkham, could be farther from the truth. "Working with these girls," he says, "is like being in the middle of a bargain-basement sale every day. Women are far more competitive than men and don't mind flaunting their eagerness to win. Men are more sporting, better able to take victory or defeat in stride. As a result, I'd much rather coach men."

Tinkham nevertheless keeps his crew firmly

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STARTING practice, girls get orders from Tinkham (who rarely wears swim trunks): For

Olympic tryouts in August, girls are drilling three hours daily, seven days a week.

He puts in 25 hours a week — without pay

in line. He snaps the girls to attention with a sharp, short whistle from his pursed lips, brooks no chattering while he's talking. When the chatter won't stop, Tinkham suspends the offender "till she's able to make the adjustment to being quiet when told."

Banishment stings, for membership is a sought-after privilege, granted only after a grueling tryout. "We have about 60 members," says Tinkham, "some 15 of whom are boys. Of the girls, 13 are on the team which won the AAU championships. Most of the rest are too young for competitive swimming. But they're what every good team needs — young blood."

The club, begun in 1952 by daughters of military personnel stationed in Washington,

uses a huge 40-yard-by-50-foot indoor pool built for patients at the hospital (which means the pool can be used by the club only for a few hours in the late afternoon). Though membership was — and still is — mostly limited to military personnel and their families, the club prospered right from the start, with the team winning two national championships. But it didn't start sweeping meets till a spring afternoon in 1954 when Pfc. Stan Tinkham tried out for the club and became its coach two weeks later.

Tinkham had been drafted into the Army after graduating from the University of North Carolina, where he'd been an All-American swimmer. After special training to be a medical technician, he came back to Washington, his home, to serve his hitch at Walter Reed. Hearing about the club, he came out for a tryout just at the time the coach, his patience worn thin by the individualistic girls, explosively quit. Walter Reed's commanding officer, knowing of Tinkham's swimming record at college, put him in charge because there just wasn't anybody else.

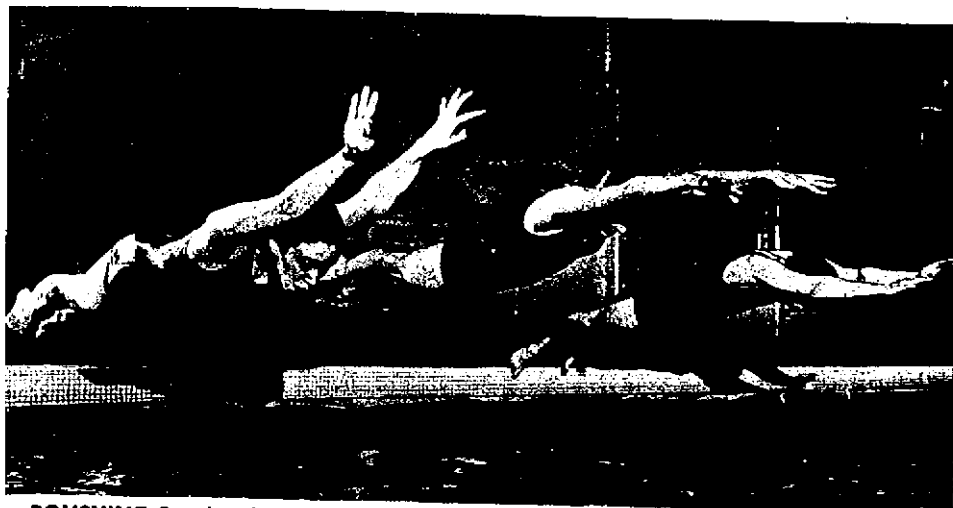
The imperturbable Tinkham promptly proved he was no stopgap coach by winning the indoor AAU championship several weeks later. Since then his girls have dominated indoor and outdoor AAU championships. His outstanding star to date is Shelley Mann, 18, holder of a fistful of American records as well as world records in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly. Other Reed record-holders are Mary Jane Sears, 17; Dougie Gray, 16; Wanda Werner, 15; Betty Brey, 24, and Marie Gillett, 18.

Why have Tinkham's girls done so well in their chosen sport? "Primarily because we have a large-size indoor pool, something that isn't available to girls in most other parts of the country," says Tinkham. "There are only a few high schools and colleges which have women's swimming teams and only a few athletic clubs encourage competitive swimming between women. If a girl's a good swimmer, there are few places where she can get the coaching and use of a pool to develop her talent."

Tinkham is out to develop something on



TAKING a break, girls celebrate birthday of Mary Jane Sears (holding toy) with cake and presents.



POLISHING flat dive for start of race, three of Tinkham's champions take off. Pool is nearly Olympic size but water—for hospital patients—is heated to a wilting 85°.

his own: a crackerjack men's team for Walter Reed. "I'd coach a boy who couldn't swim a stroke," he says, "if he had a deep enough desire to be a champion. The only trouble is, you develop a boy and then you lose him to college."

One other trouble is that Tinkham's time is almost completely taken up by the girls' team. Now out of the Army (appropriately, he heads a firm selling swimming pools),

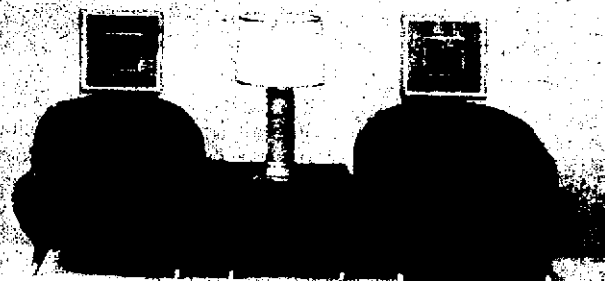
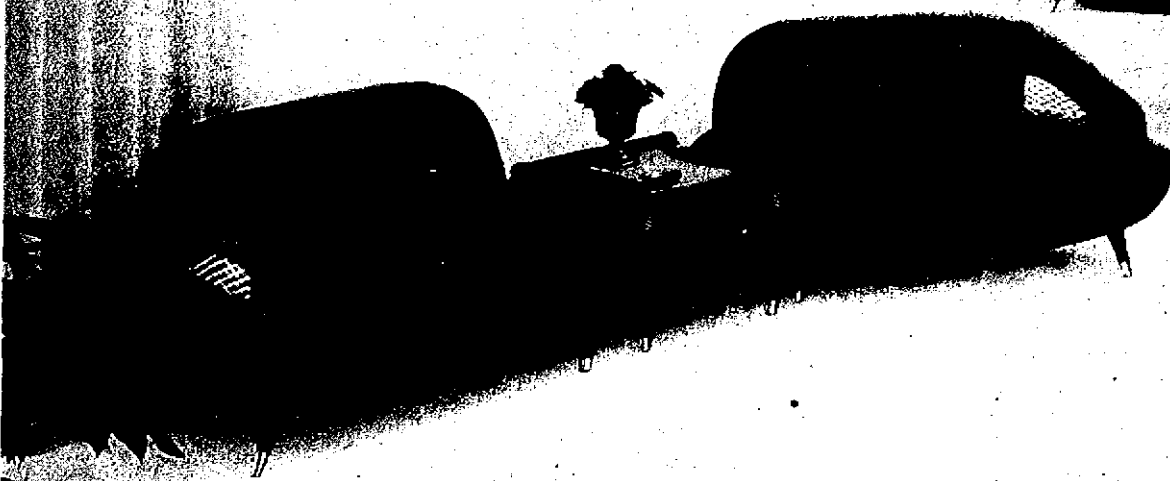
Tinkham currently is spending 25 hours a week away from his job, wife and year-old son to whip the girls into shape for the Olympic tryouts, August 7-10. As a civilian, he gets no pay for coaching but hopes for two rewards: 1) to accompany the Olympic team to Australia as an observer or assistant coach; 2) to learn how to coach an Olympic swimming squad—but, Tinkham says firmly, "an all-male one."

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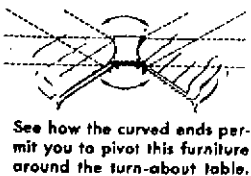
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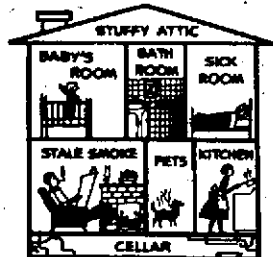
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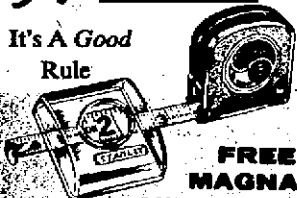


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by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR
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| 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce | |

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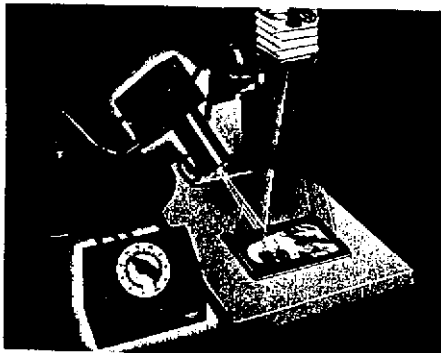
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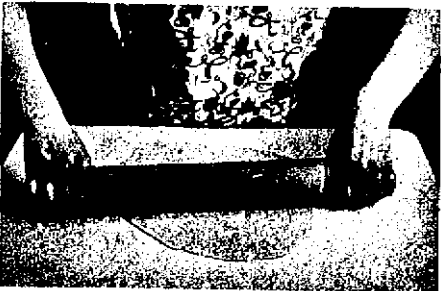
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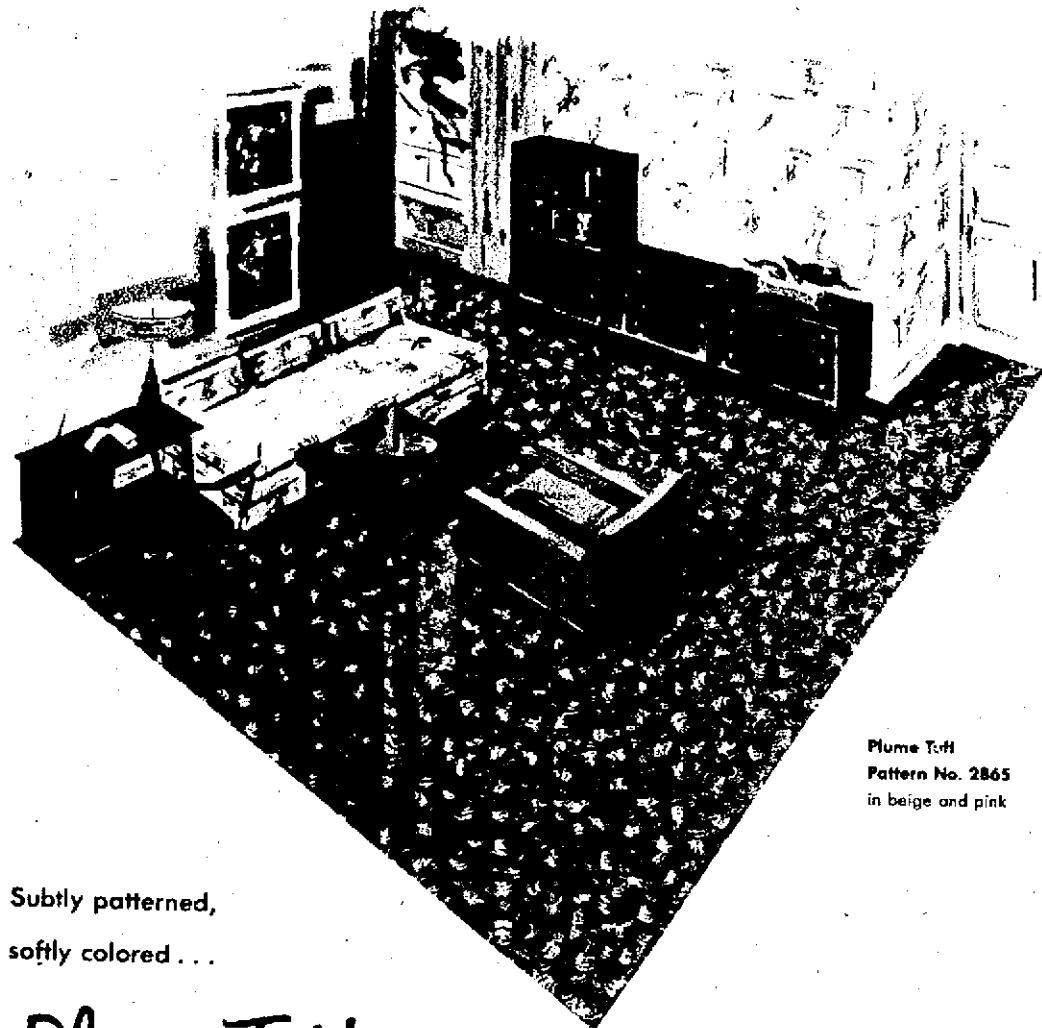
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Sinatra

Where does he go from here?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

ARGANDA, SPAIN

For a man who a few short years ago impetuously swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills one night and superficially slashed his left wrist during another, Frank Sinatra today is surprisingly at peace with himself and the world.

There are, of course, material reasons. At 40, Francis Albert Sinatra is the most successful and wanted entertainer on earth. Since his 1952 Oscar-winning comeback in *From Here to Eternity*, he has:

1) Recorded a combination of 32 songs and albums, six million copies of which have been sold;

2) Starred in eight movies — *Young at Heart*, *Suddenly*, *Not As a Stranger*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Tender Trap*, *The Man with the Golden Arm*, *Johnny Concho* and *High Society* — which should gross \$50,000,000;

3) Consistently established new attendance records at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, 2 per cent of whose gambling casino he owns;

4) Turned down more TV, film and personal-appearance offers (approximately 110) than any other show-business personality;

5) Found time to conduct a 56-piece symphonic orchestra for a Capitol Records album (today's cover shows him taking a five-minute break during that chore);

6) Flown to Spain to co-star with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant in *The Pride and the Passion*, independent producer Stanley Kramer's current epic about Spain's fight for independence in 1808.

Yet, as above noted, all these are material things. Are there other, inner causes for Sinatra's present mood of well-being? What marks have the ups and downs of his meteoric career left on his psyche?

I asked him these things as we stood here on the rock-strewn edge of a sand road 25 miles from Madrid. In answer, he indicated strongly that he can't — or won't — attempt to explore his own feelings.

The Truth Is Obscure

"I've never gone in for that analysis bit," he said, "and I don't intend to start now. All I know is that I'm feeling great, and I'm not askin' myself why."

"All the stuff written about me, tryin' to take me apart to find out what makes me tick — it's all baloney. That magazine take-out on me a year ago, most of it was wrong. Not the facts. They got one or two things right. But the conclusions, the analysis bit. And the funny part is that they spoke to plenty of people. You'd think they'd come up with some truth. Naw, they muffed it completely."

"Well, what is the truth about you?" I

asked. "Are you really a frustrated gangster? Do you attract women because you've got an air of helplessness? Are you really such a baffling mixture of conflicts and complexes?"

Sinatra crossed his arms, and his hard blue eyes grew thoughtful.

"I am what I am," he offered defiantly, "and I'm not askin' myself any questions. The time you start talkin' to yourself is when you're unhappy, when you wanna change. I don't wanna change. I'm satisfied with what I am. So long as I keep busy I feel great."

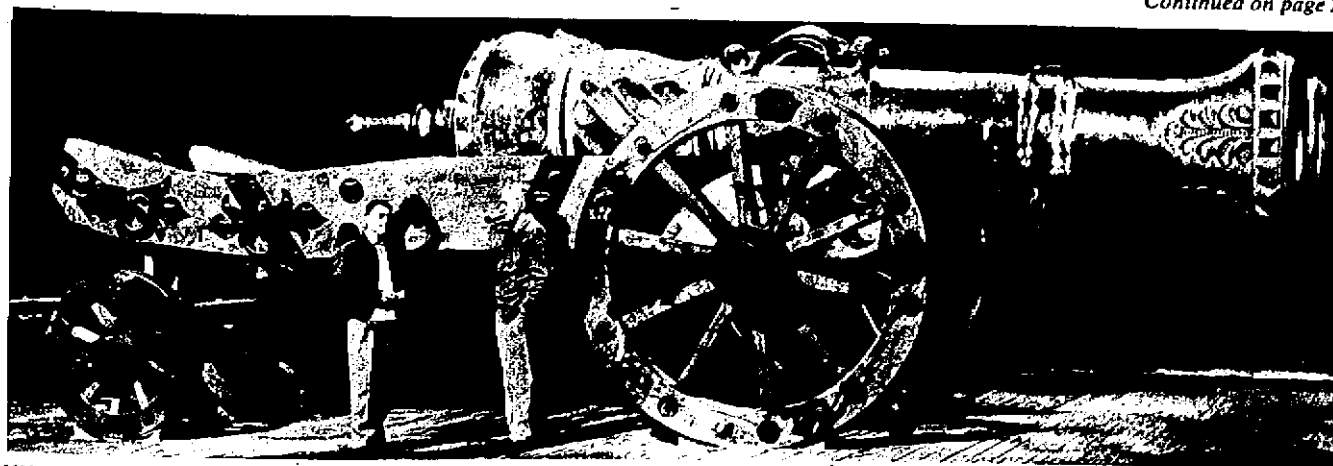
"Right now I'm here in Spain. This *Pride and Passion* bit'll probably take me through August. It's a real gasser. We've got Cary Grant and Sophia Loren and a gun as long as Hollywood Boulevard. I dig the whole setup. When I finish this one I go back to the Coast for *The Joker Runs Wild* [the story of night-club comedian Joe E. Lewis]. After that comes *Pal Joey*. Then in January I gotta do one for my own company. I'll probably direct that one for myself. I'm leanin' in that direction. So you can see I don't have much time to ask myself questions, even if I wanted to."

After he had taken time out to sign a dozen autographs for children of U.S. airmen stationed in Spain, I asked Sinatra, if he had formulated a philosophy to live by,

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ON LOCATION in Spain, Sinatra chats with co-star Cary Grant (left) and producer Stanley Kramer.



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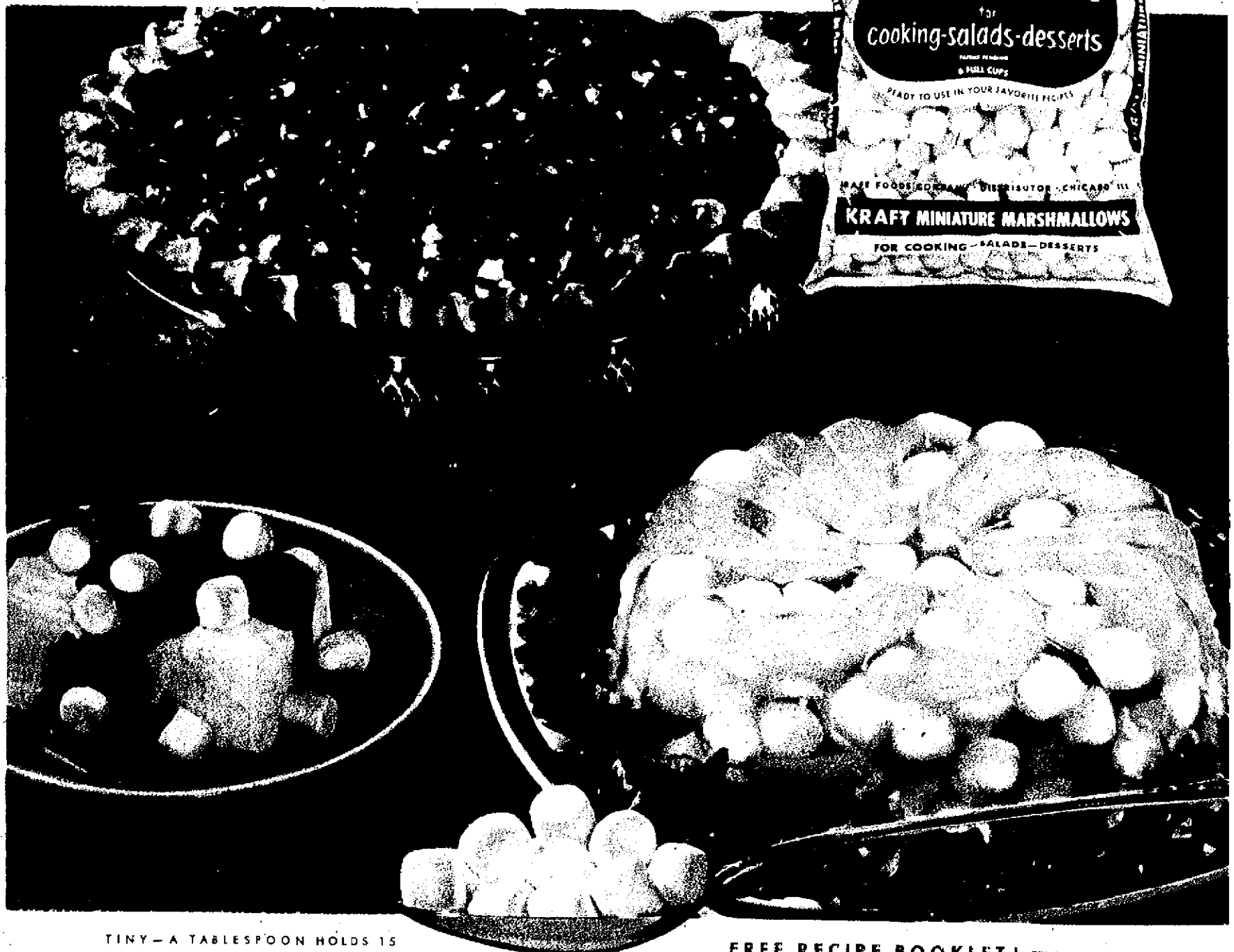
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"I just got through tellin' you," he pointed out, "that I'm not one of those complicated, mixed-up cats. I'm not lookin' for the secret of life or the answer to life. I just go on from day to day, takin' what comes."

"In your personal scheme of things," I persisted, "what comes first?"

"My family, of course," he answered instantly. "Then comes my work and a few friends and after that I take care of myself."

In Spain, as everywhere else, Hoboken-born Frank is living in maharaja-like comfort. When he isn't before the cameras on some boulder-ridden mountainside, he makes his headquarters in one of Madrid's swankiest hotels, the Castellana-Hilton. There he occupies the most expensive suite, tips with a generosity that leaves bellboys goggle-eyed, spends Spanish pesetas (40 to a dollar) as if he expected them to be declared worthless in the morning. For transportation he whizzes around in his freshly purchased Mercedes roadster, and for feminine companionship there are plenty of possibilities at hand.

The American crew and the foreign cast of *Pride and Passion* say Sinatra is one of the most cooperative and least temperamental American stars they've had in Europe in recent years. Confesses Sophia Loren, his young Italian co-star: "Before he came to Spain, I hear all sorts of things about Frank. He is moody, he is difficult, he is a tiger, he fights. Here he is kind, friendly. He has even helped me with my English, has taught me how people really speak in Hollywood. He is a regular gasser. I dig him."

The Producer Is Pleased

Adds producer Stanley Kramer: "I've read and heard pretty nearly everything about Sinatra. But take it from me, he's an all-right guy. We did *Not As a Stranger* together, and when I came to him on this one, I didn't have a single line of script. I just told him what the story was about. 'I like it,' he said. 'I'll do it.'"

"And this is no easy story for an actor to do. I've had Frank trudging up and down mountains, wading in rivers, crawling in mud from one end of Spain to the other, and he hasn't complained yet. If he's a friend of yours, his loyalty is limitless."

People who have been around Sinatra since 1940, when he went to work for band-leader Tommy Dorsey at \$110 a week, insist that he has changed very little.

"You writers," one of his associates told me, "are the guys who've tried to build Frank into a big complex puzzle. Basically, he's a shrewd, sharp guy who learned all the angles in the city jungles. And that's the code he lives by. Dames are for loving, money is for spending, friends are to be taken care of, enemies are to be hated. If

you do anything, do it first class — that goes for work, clothes, cars, everything.

"Frank's old man was a prizefighter. His mother went into politics in Jersey, a pretty dirty business, and eventually the old man was made a captain in the Hoboken Fire Department. Frank himself was thrown out of Demarest High School before he was graduated. He spent his youth with some of the leading cutthroats. If it hadn't been for his strong determination to become a singer, he might have wound up being the leader of a waterfront mob.

"Now to expect a fellow with that background to examine his own subconscious, to



SOPHIA LOREN as Juana, a girl of good family who joins the guerrillas, does this torrid dance in *The Pride and the Passion*.

find the Freudian significance of his life — that's a complete misjudgment of character.

"What you've got in Frank is a fellow who conquered all the obstacles because he believed that, compared to his own talents, they were nothing, they didn't exist. Today he is one guy who lives every day as if it were his last."

And what about tomorrow? When I confronted Sinatra with the above analysis, he shook his toupeed head and smiled.

"People can say or think anything they want about me," he maintained. "I don't care. All I know is that I've never had it so good and I'm not askin' myself why." It reminded me of something he had said on another occasion: "I can be the greatest anything. It's just a question of effort."

If he still feels that way, where Frank Sinatra goes from here is pretty much up to him.

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parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

Here are some recent "party" questions:

Q. I am a girl of 17 and go to a lot of formal parties. If a boy brings the corsage, should I let him put it on—and on which side? — S.N., Tucson, Ariz.

A. It is awkward for another person to try to pin a flower on you; pin it on yourself. Wear the corsage on the left; it is less likely to be crushed in dancing.

Q. Is it proper to wear an ordinary wrist watch to a banquet? Can you wear white-gold and yellow-gold jewelry at the same time? Should a large bracelet and watch be worn on the same arm? May you wear a class ring with dress-up clothes? — J.D., Pineland, Tex.

A. 1) Yes. 2) Yes. 3) You *could* wear a watch and bracelet on the same arm, but it is better to make a choice of one or the other. 4) A class ring for a girl does not look appropriate with dressy clothes.

Q. There is a boy in our class who is a lot older and bigger than the other kids. Is it polite for a girl to refuse to dance with him? — S.S., Flanagan, Ill.

A. A lady may always politely refuse a dance without making any very special explanation. In this case, it seems to me, a boy much bigger and older than the others must be very lonely and uncomfortable in the class. Try to accept him. You may find that he is a nice friendly boy, given the chance.

Q. Would it be wrong for a girl to ask a boy out? — G.N., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Not under certain circumstances. If she has been invited to or is giving a party and must have an escort, she may properly ask any boy in her group whom she knows. If her parents have provided her with theater tickets or tickets for an outing, she also may ask any boy of her acquaintance to accompany her, even if she never has had a date with him.

Q. I would like to know if it is proper for a 15-year-old girl to wear her father's ring around her neck? — L.J., Pompton Lakes, N.J.

A. It seems rather silly. I suspect she is pretending that it belongs to someone other than her father. Such little deceptions are rather usual at 15. Eventually they pass.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Q. How does she **keep** her complexion this **clear**?



A.

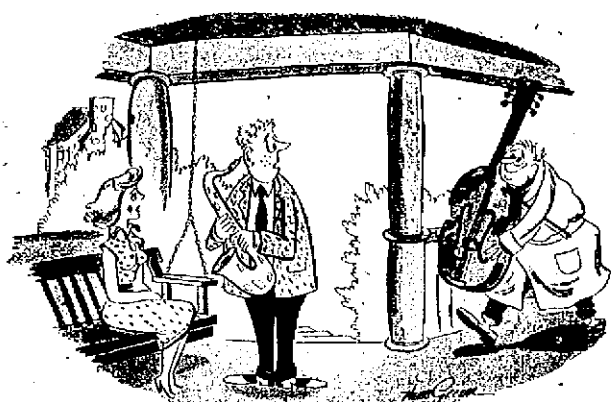
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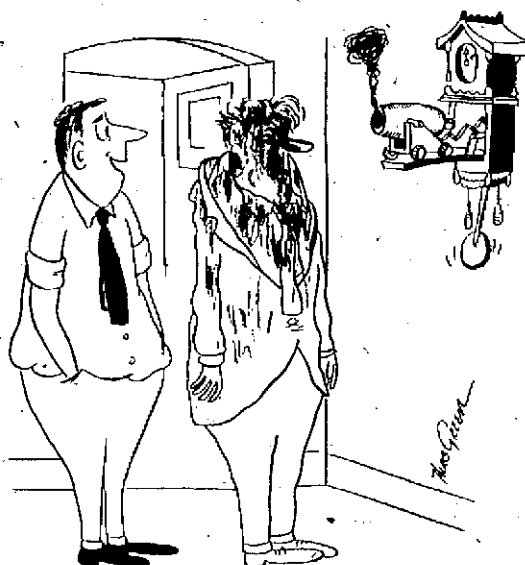
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'These made me LAUGH'

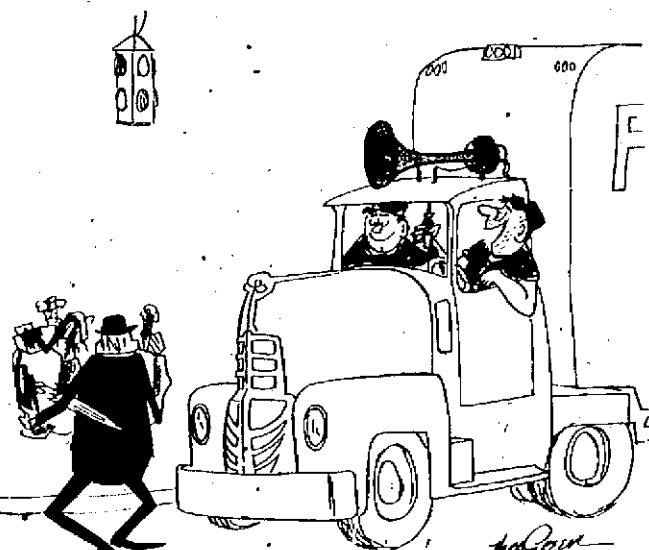
GEORGE GOBEL — GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

The wistful star of Paramount's *The Birds and the Bees* and his own TV program (NBC, Saturday nights) chose these Herb Green cartoons for PARADE. Green, 29, was born in Kansas City, studied art at the University of Missouri. He and his Iowa-born wife live in Greenwich, Conn. ■



ARTIST Herbert Green gets the point as comic George Gobel fingers him during cartoon judging.

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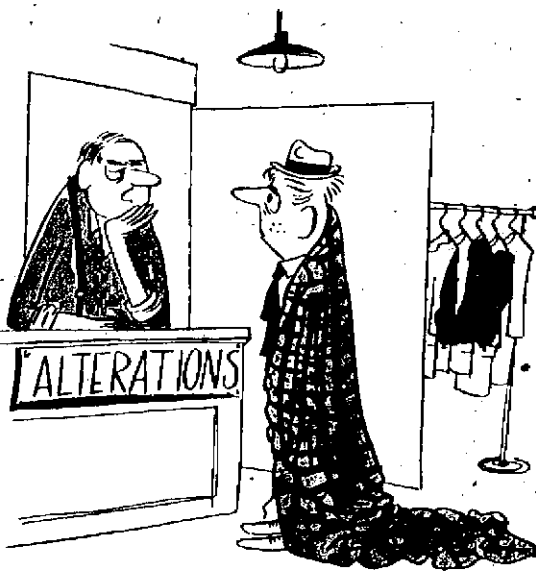
"Watch this..."

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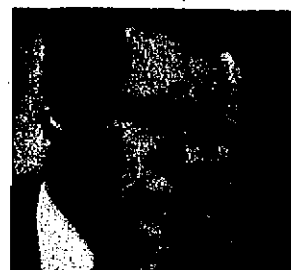
"Okay, how was that again... if Jim has 45 apples and John has 32..."

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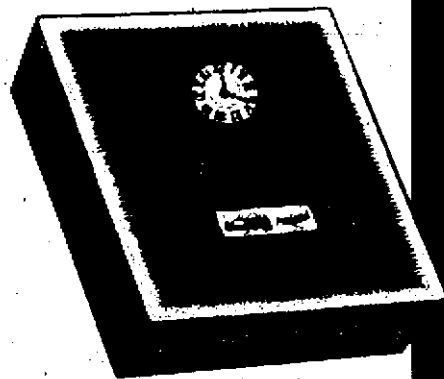
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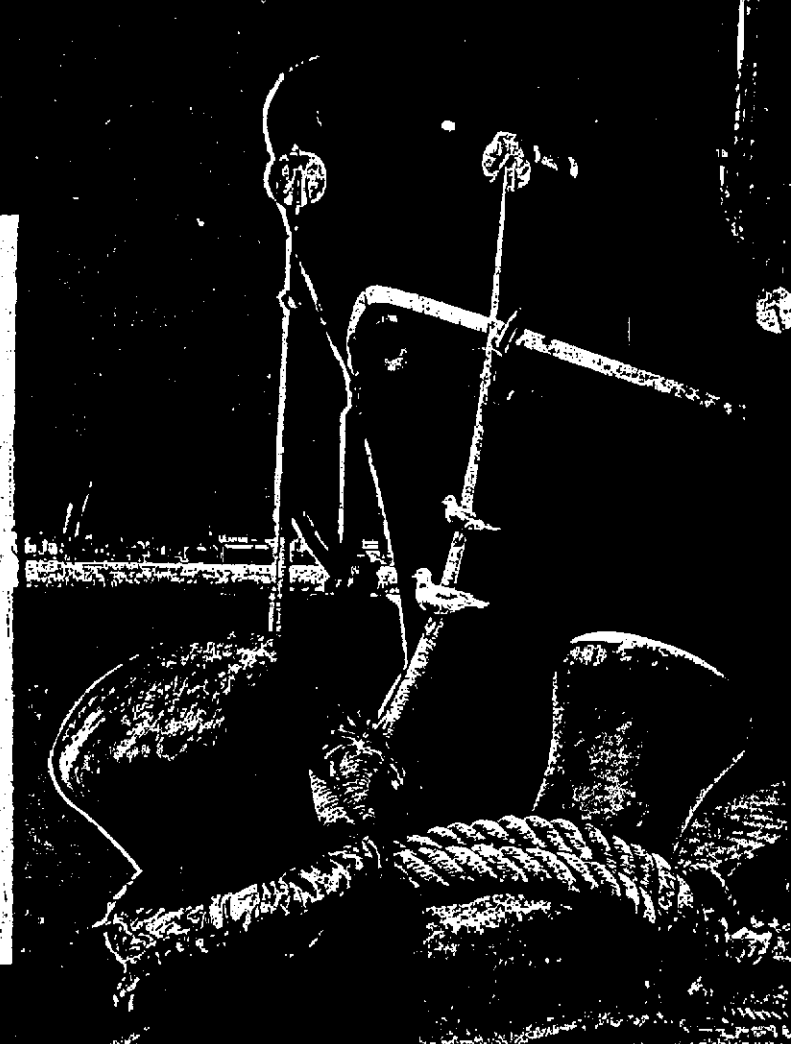
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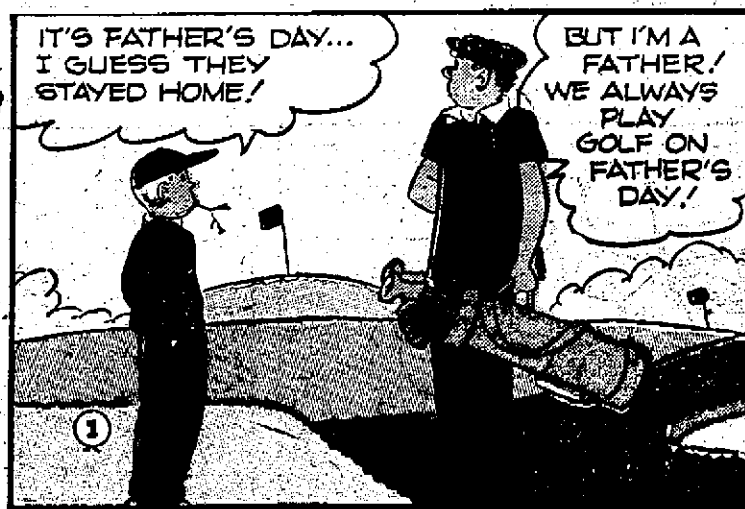
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

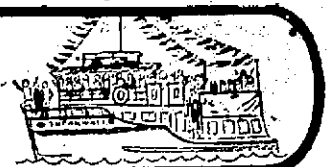


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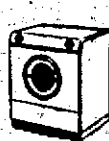
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By Leslie Turner



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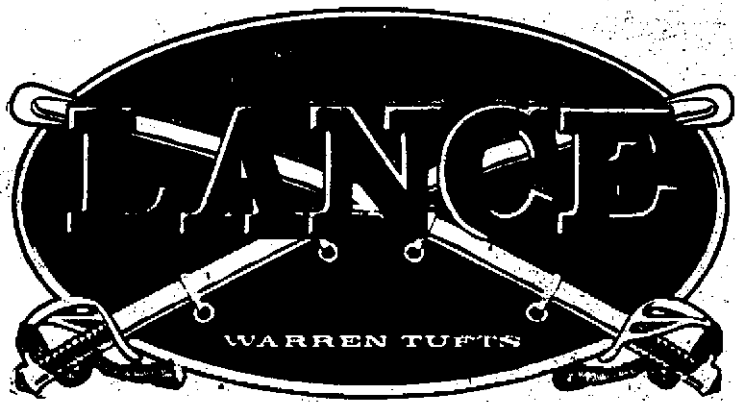
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The Famous Rabbit

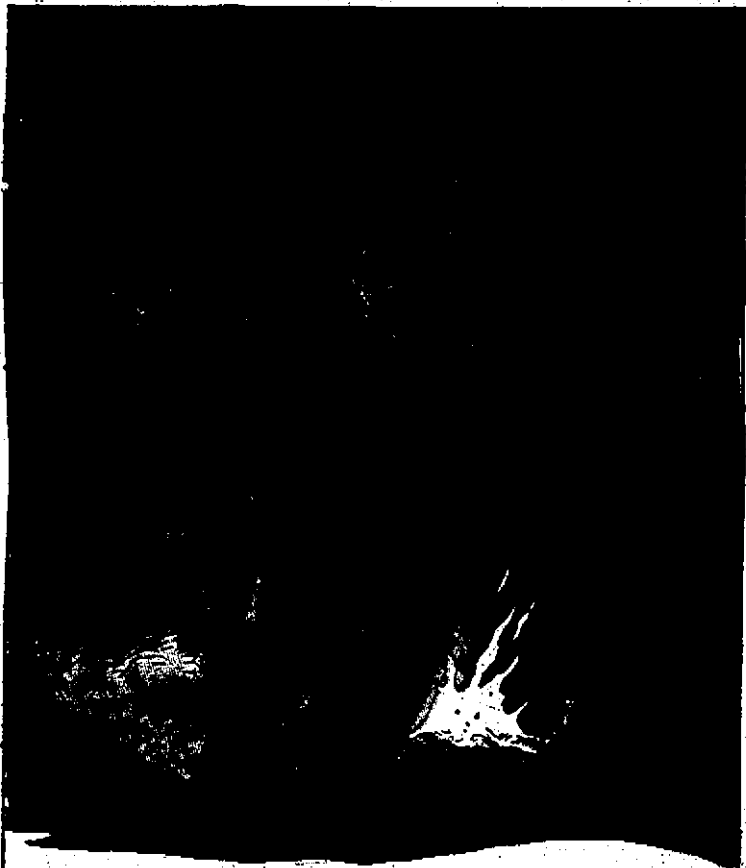




LANCE AND BLAZE LAST SAW BIG FALLON PLUMMETING LIKE A ROCK INTO THE MILE-DEEP GRAND CAÑON. SOLEMNLY, THEY ERECTED A MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY....



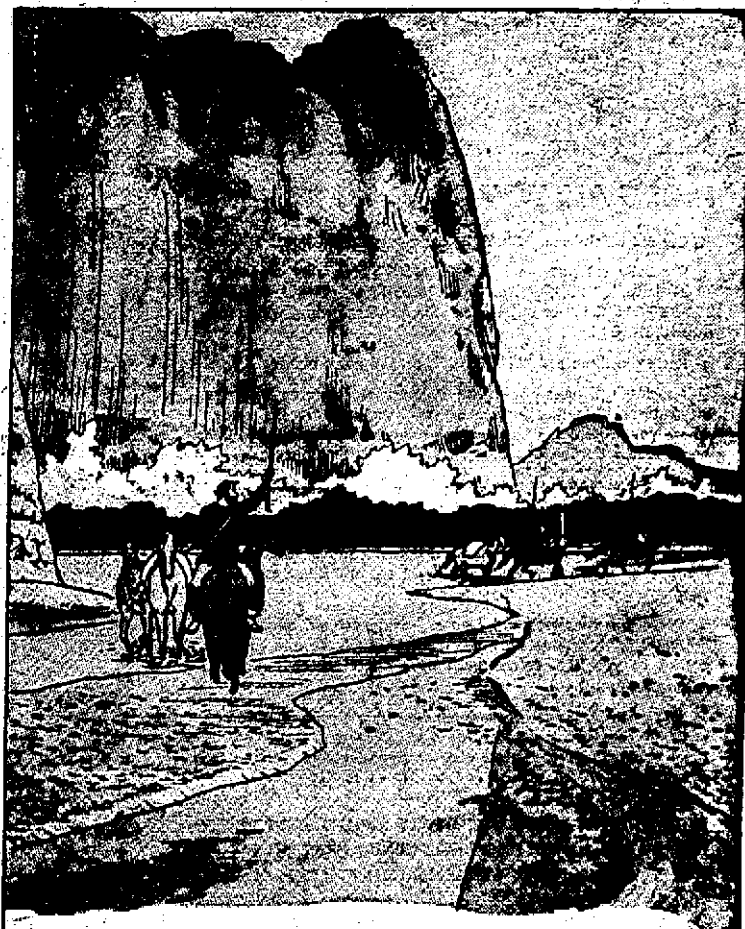
"IT'S A PURTY STACHOO BUT IT DON'T LOOK LIKE ME!" FALLON OBSERVES, OUT OF BREATH FROM HIS LONG CLIMB UP THE CANYON WALL. THE FABULOUS MOUNTAIN MAN IS NOT ONLY STILL ALIVE, BUT HAS RECOVERED HIS HORSES FROM THE APACHES AS WELL!



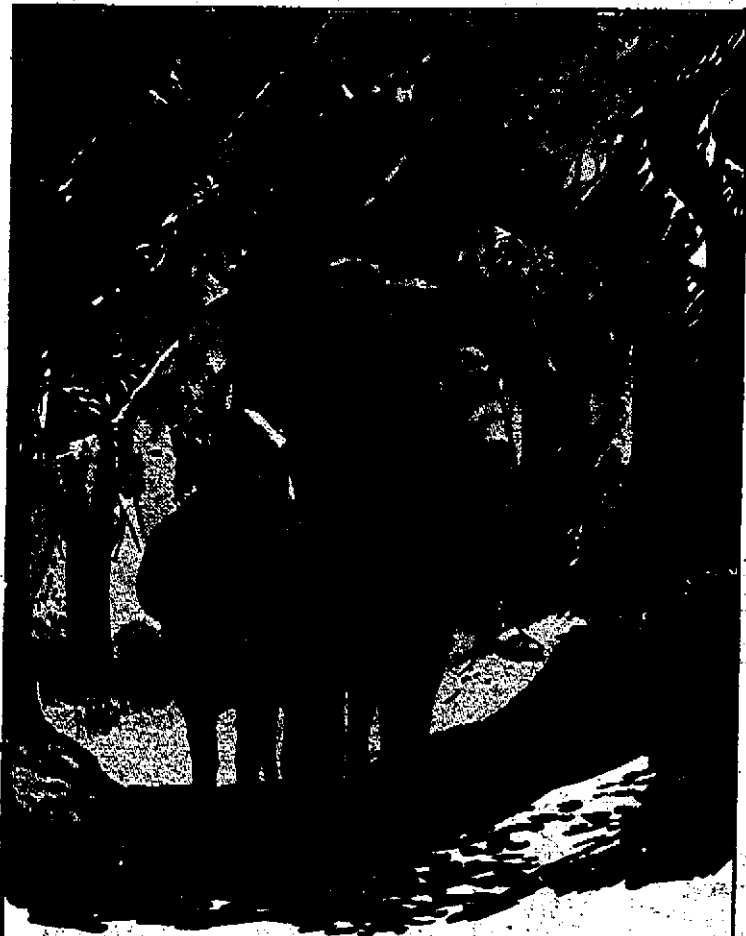
LANCE AND BLAZE ARE DISGUSTED. THEY KNOW THEY WILL NEVER GET AN HONEST EXPLANATION FROM THE MAN, SO THEY DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO ASK.



...AND FALLON DOESN'T VOLUNTEER. HE GOES TO SLEEP LETTING HIS FRIENDS SUSPECT HE IS SOME KIND OF INDESTRUCTIBLE GOD.....
"—WHICH I ARE," HE SAYS ALOUD.



AT DAYBREAK, MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, THE FRIENDS PART COMPANY. LANCE AND BLAZE TURN SOUTHEAST FOR SANTA FE.....



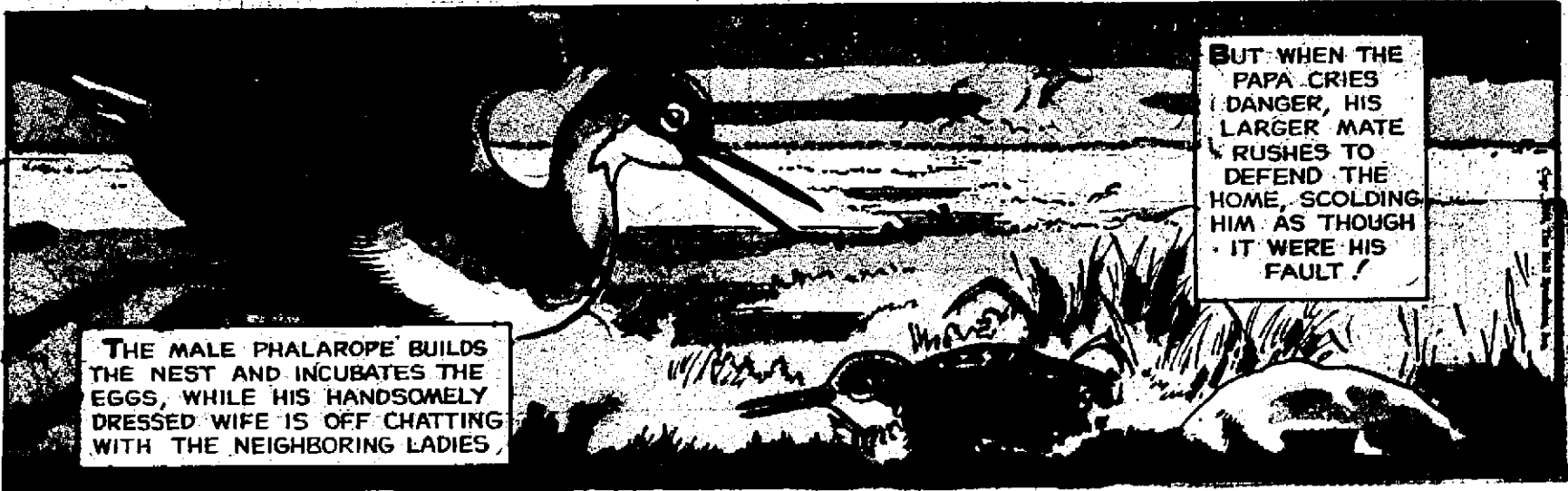
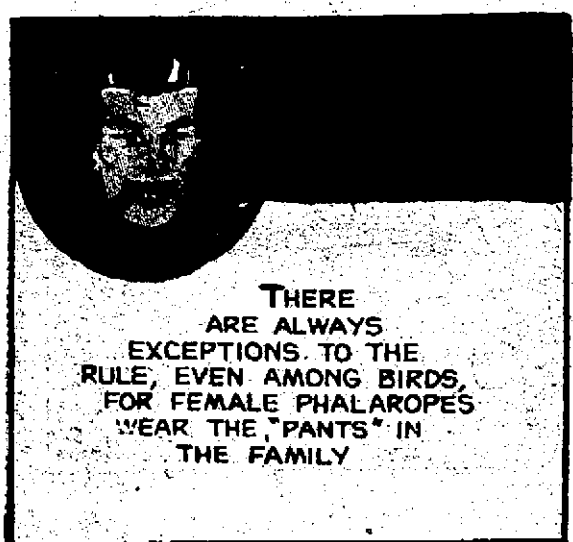
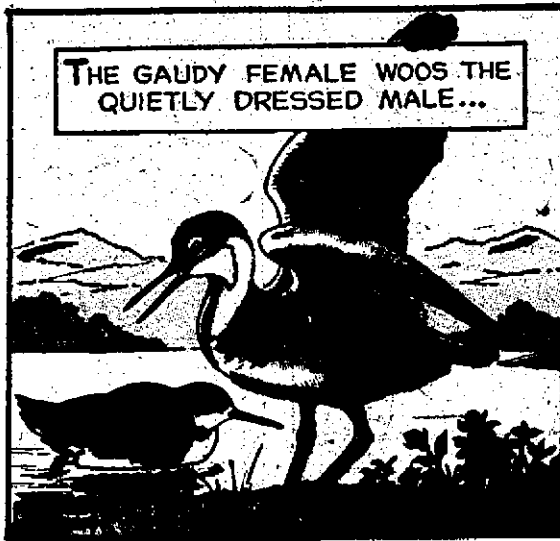
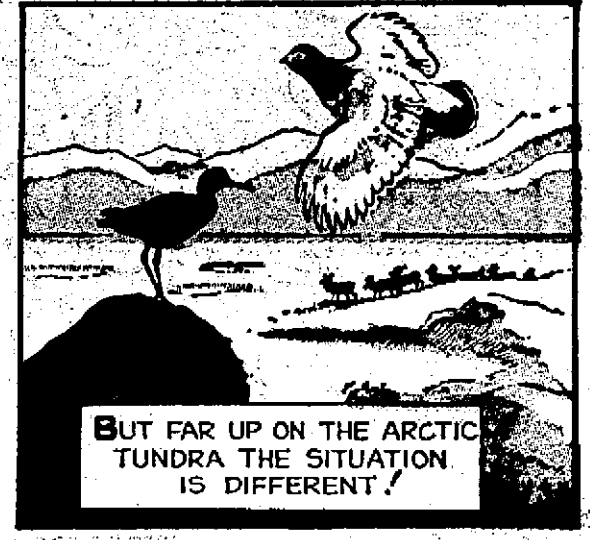
...AND FALLON RETURNS TO HIS CAMP AMONG THE FRIENDLY SNAKE INDIANS.

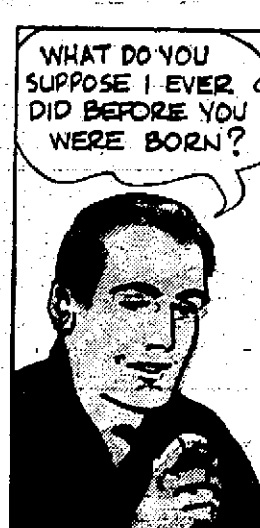
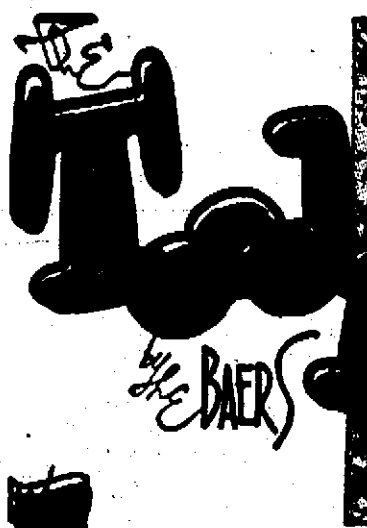
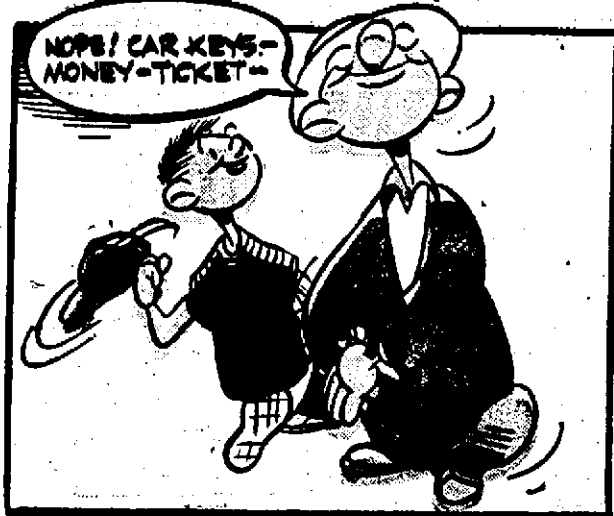
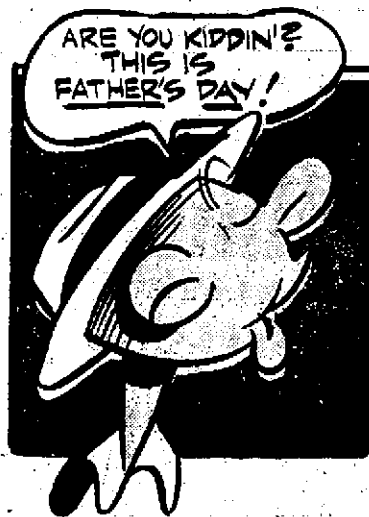


MANY ROBES IS THERE WHEN HE RIDES IN ALONE. HER DARK EYES PLEAD FOR NEWS OF THE WHITE SOLDIER...AND BIG FALLON SHAKES HIS HEAD: "HE AREN'T COMIN', GIRL....."



IN DESPAIR, MANY ROBES RUNS UNTIL SHE FALLS, EXHAUSTED—HER WHOLE BODY TREMBLING WITH GRIEF. LANCE HAD PREPARED HER, SAYING I DO NOT KNOW IF I SHALL RETURN.....BUT SHE HAD HOPED—OH, HOW SHE HAD HOPED—AND SACRIFICED, AND MADE OFFERINGS AND MEDICINE.....





DR. GUY BENNETT
by DR. B.C. DOUGLAS

TRY TO KEEP FROM GETTING DISCOURAGED, FRANK, DEAR. I HAVE A FEELING DR. BENNETT WILL BE ABLE TO HELP US.

FRANK PARKER REMAINS UNEMPLOYED. DR. BENNETT IS INTERVIEWING FRANK'S FORMER EMPLOYER TO FIND OUT WHY INDUSTRY DOES NOT HIRE EPILEPTICS

ONE REASON WE DON'T HIRE EPILEPTICS, DR. BENNETT, IS THAT EPILEPSY IS A HORRIBLE DISEASE.

MR. MORRIS, WHILE YOU TALK, YOUR BRAIN IS DISCHARGING ELECTRICAL IMPULSES AS IT DOES WITH EVERYTHING YOU DO. AN EPILEPTIC SEIZURE IS MERELY THE RESULT OF AN EXCESSIVE ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE, WHICH OVERFLOWS AND STIMULATES VARIOUS PARTS OF THE BODY.

I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING HORRIBLE ABOUT THAT, BUT AT LEAST THERE ISN'T MUCH YOU CAN DO ABOUT EPILEPSY.

THAT WAS TRUE TWENTY YEARS AGO, MR. MORRIS.

WITH THE NEW MEDICATIONS AVAILABLE TODAY, EIGHTY PERCENT OF EPILEPTICS CAN LEAD RELATIVELY NORMAL LIVES.

HMMM.

DR. BENNETT, ARE YOU TRYING TO CONVINCE ME I SHOULD HIRE EPILEPTICS?

IT'S A TERRIBLE WASTE OF MANPOWER NOT TO.

WELL, DON'T EPILEPTICS GET FEEBLE-MINDED?

MANY OF THE MOST BRILLIANT PEOPLE IN HISTORY WERE EPILEPTIC.

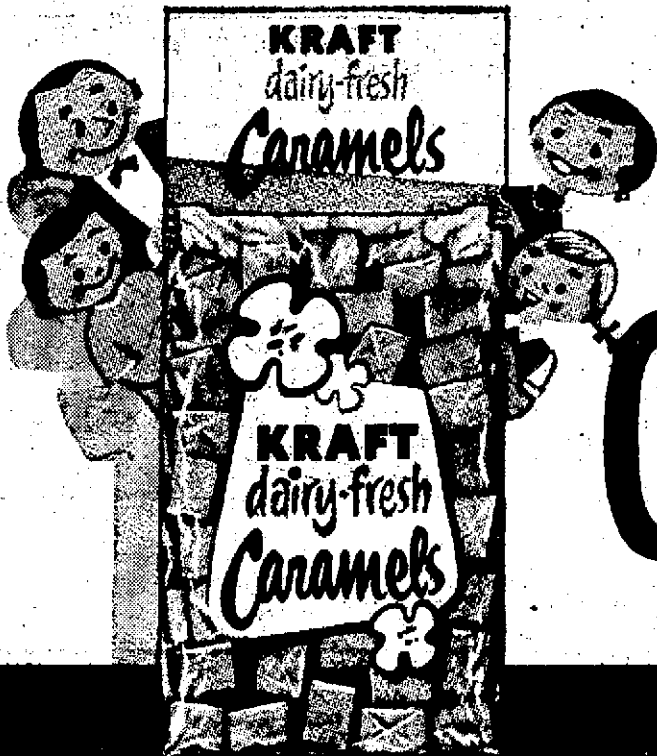
ACTUALLY, ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS FOR NOT HIRING EPILEPTICS IS THE MATTER OF DOLLARS AND CENTS. BY LAW I PAY LARGE PREMIUMS TO THE STATE TO COVER PAYMENTS TO INJURED WORKERS.

IF I HIRE EPILEPTICS, WHO ARE MORE LIABLE TO HAVE ACCIDENTS BECAUSE OF THEIR SEIZURES, MY ACCIDENT RATE WILL RISE. THIS AUTOMATICALLY RAISES MY PAYMENTS TO THE STATE.

THIS, MY DEAR DR. BENNETT, COSTS THE COMPANY MONEY. NOW, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT THAT?

FRANK THORNE 6-17-66

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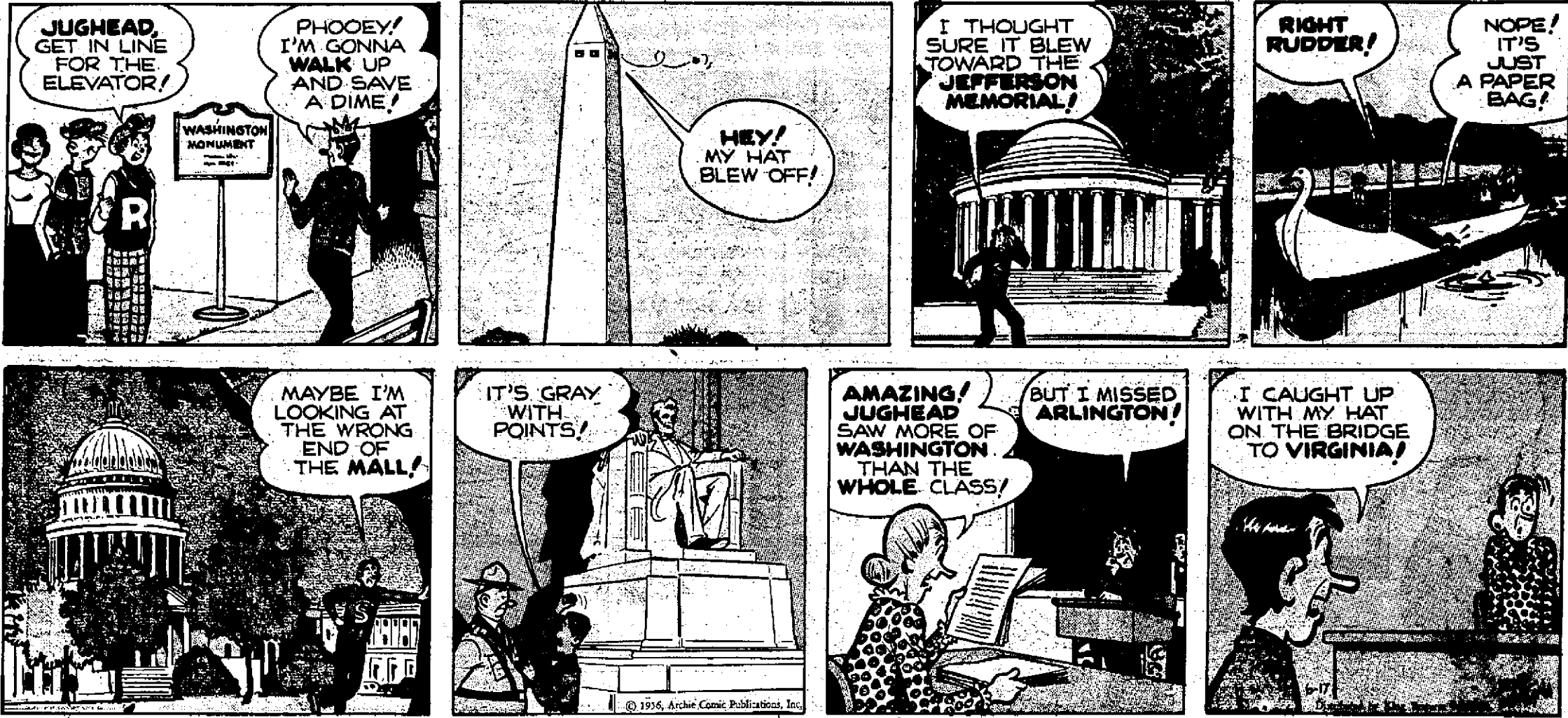


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STEVE ROPER

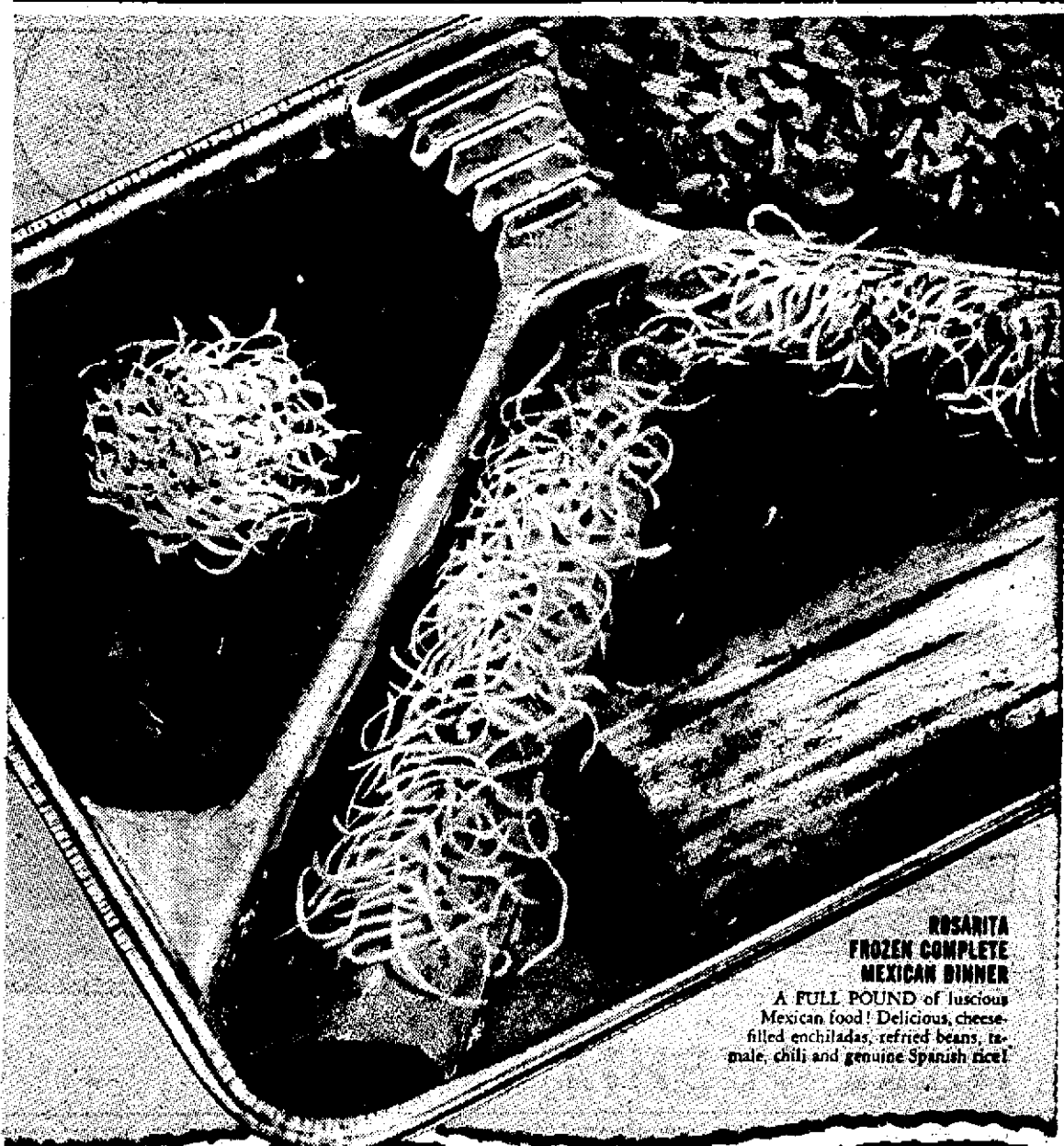
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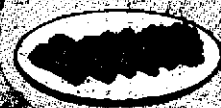


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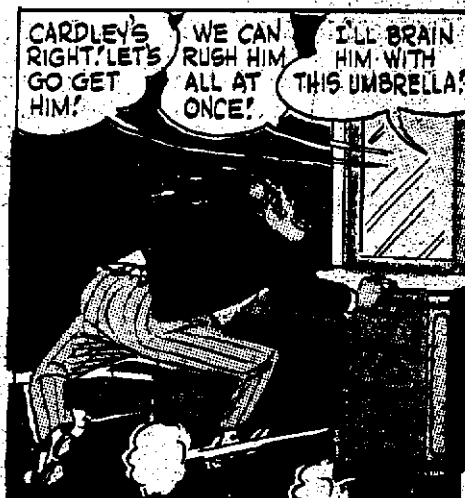
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By Walt Kelly

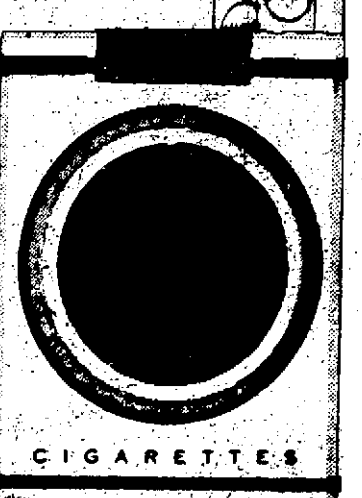
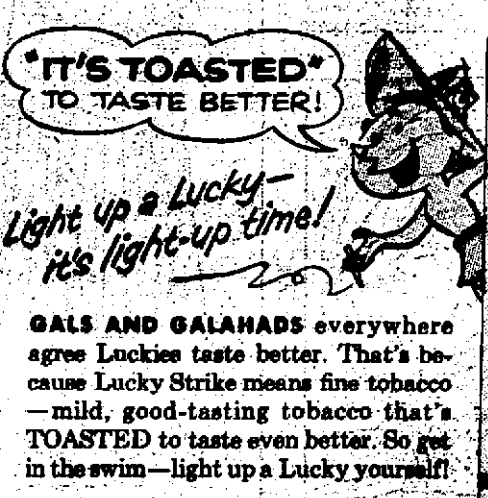


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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